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YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being for a purpose. The great conflict of our times is personality versus collectivism." —Albert Schweitzer

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

WEATHER FORECAST
PIKES PEAK REGION—Partly cloudy and occasionally windy thru Monday. Colder Monday with snow flurries in the mountains. High today 50 to 55; low tonight 20 to 25.

No. 29,569—92nd Year | Both Associated Press and United Press International | COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964 | Dial 632-4641 | 10c Daily 20c Sunday | Eleven Sections—118 PAGES

New Industrial Park Area Launched East of Springs

Lawrence and Stegall Colorado Properties, Inc., of Colorado Springs and Phoenix, Ariz., has announced the opening of an industrial park at the junction of Highway 24 and the entrance road to Peterson Field.

The development comes as an adjunct to the previously announced purchase by the company of the 30,000 acre Banning-Lewis Ranch, which the park adjoins.

In announcing the development, company officials said they felt that an industrial park facility offering large and small sites in close proximity to the municipal airport will fill a major need in the Colorado Springs area.

First to be developed by the company is an 18-acre area with a prime corner location fronting 1,300 feet of Highway 24 and 400 feet on the entrance road to Peterson Field.

A spokesman for the company said that no specific industrial firms had been signed as yet to establish facilities on the property.

Additional portions of the Banning-Lewis Ranch will be developed in 1964 for firms interested in larger plant sites. According to a company spokesman, all industrial services and utilities are available.

The spokesman indicated, however, that it is possible that parts of the ranch will be developed in the future as housing areas.

Lawrence and Stegall purchased 23,670 acres of the Banning-Lewis property last November. The former owner, Raymond E. Lewis retained 6,000 acres, including the headquarters.

The Banning-Lewis Ranches were founded in the early 1920's with the objective of producing a quality breeding herd whose offspring would provide top quality beef.

Lewis plans to continue the Colorado Domino breeding herd program which for more than 40 years has made the ranch one of the most famous in the country.

Other Lawrence and Stegall properties include the 636,000-acre Gamble Ranch in northeast Nevada and Utah; the 180,000-acre Luis Maria Baca Grant No. 4 in Moffat; a substantial interest in the Alamosa National Bank; the Appelt Ranch and the Reyher Ranch, also in Colorado.

The firm also operates a ranch in New Mexico and has considerable commercial property throughout the Southwest.

Local representative of the ranching firm is Charles G. Wray, 15 Sixth St., Broadmoor.

Russians Use Gas in Cuba, Report Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Cuban refugee sources have charged that Soviet troops in Cuba have been using poison gas to drive anti-Castro guerrillas from mountain hideouts.

Cuban experts here, however, expressed doubt Friday about the reports. They said the opposition against Castro was not significant enough to require the use of "gas warfare" by Cuban or Soviet troops. Defense Department sources said they had no knowledge that the Russians have brought chemicals into Cuba.

One anti-Castro group, the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, said it had been receiving underground reports since July last year indicating the use of gas.

Largest Artificial Moon Sent Into Orbit By U. S.

Operating Costs Of Air Academy To Be Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planned increases in cadet strength at the Army and Air Force academies are expected to cost more than $150 million for construction and modernization over the next eight years, Senate sources said Saturday.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has recommended passage of a bill already approved by the House which would expand authorized strength at West Point and Colorado Springs from the present 2,529 to the 4,414 midshipmen now authorized for the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The increase in student officers will be gradual, about 200 cadets a year until 1972. Army and Air Force leaders said they should be able to handle the expansion with present facilities

(Turn to Page A6, Column 3)

By RALPH DIGHTON

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A glittering new man-made star — the 13-story balloon satellite Echo 2—rocketed into the heavens Saturday.

Popping open in space some 800 miles above South Africa, the 135-foot diameter balloon became the largest artifical moonlet ever launched and was expected to be seen by more people than any other object ever made by man.

The United States and Russia have agreed to try to bounce radio signals off its reflective aluminum foil skin in the first joint experiment in communications via space between the two powers. A date for the first tests has not been set.

The huge balloon, carried aloft folded in a 30x40 inch pod in the nose of a Thor-Agena B booster at 5:59 a.m., was expected to become visible over the United States the first time early this evening when illuminated by rays from the sun below the horizon.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a timetable of visibility in major cities would be announced Sunday after the precise orbit is computed and com-

(Turn to Page A6, Column 2)

* * *

Ranger to Be Sent by U.S. To Moon for Photographs

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The camera-toting Ranger 6 spacecraft is scheduled to rocket to the moon Thursday on a photographic mission which could produce 3,000 clear closeup pictures of the lunar surface.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Saturday announced that the spacecraft, shaped like a giant insect from another world, is set for firing at 10:12 a.m. aboard an Atlas-Agena rocket.

Its six television cameras are designed to transmit to earth the most detailed pictures yet of the moon. They could provide clues to the composition of the surface and perhaps detect some of the dangers which await astronauts there.

Several days ago, the space agency disclosed details of another key shot with a bearing on the United States' plans to land men on the moon in this decade. That is the scheduled 10 a.m. Monday launching of the first two-stage Saturn 1 rocket.

The Saturn 1, believed to be the world's most powerful roc-

(Turn to Page A6, Column 7)

ANN ELLEN HOOVER

* * *

Rev. Ann E. Hoover Pioneer Springs Resident, Dies

Funeral services for the Rev. Mrs. Ann Ellen Hoover, of 1722 Alamo Ave., who died at 94 at a local nursing home Thursday, will be held at Trinity Nazarene Church, Royer and Madison Streets, at 1 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Eugene R. Verbeck and the Rev. C. R. Davis will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Our Chapel of Memories has charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hoover was an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene and she and her late husband, Elzy Hoover, came to Colorado Springs in 1888 in a covered wagon. They drove a large herd of cattle here, coming from Kansas because of a grasshopper invasion.

Mrs. Hoover was born in Taylor County, Ia., April 19, 1869. She and her husband homesteaded near Peyton in 1893. She is survived by four sons, Orvill and Paul Hoover, of Denver; Jim L. C. Hoover, Sterling, and Buzz Hoover, McAllen, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Madsen, 1722 Alamo Ave., Colorado Springs; 16 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great grandchildren.

CLOUD OF SMOKE—The volcano like fire at the Hewlett-Packard Co. plant under construction in Pikes Peak Industrial Park Saturday morning is here vividly pictured. It caused early reports that the whole building was on fire. The fire was limited to barrels of tar and butane gas from an exploding tank, altho there was some smoke damage to the building and it is feared the intense heat may have warped some new steel work of the building. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Tar, Butane Gas Burn at New Plant

Look at your car! Better get a MING JOB on the paint. 634-3063. adv.

With clouds of smoke that looked like a volcano, a large quantity of tar and some butane gas burned Saturday morning just outside the new plant of the Hewlett-Packard Co. under construction in Pikes Peak Industrial Park, near the Garden of the Gods. In wind that at times blew in 65-mile gusts Company 2 of the Colorado Springs fire department and off-duty firemen called, bringing the firefighters up to 12 men, headed by Chief Fred Lausch, fought the fire and finally extinguished it before much damage had been done to the building itself. This is not known for sure, however, as terrific heat was engendered and there is doubt as to whether this may have warped some of the steel work of the structure.

The fire department received the first alarm at 6:26 a.m. It was 8:40 a.m. before the firemen had the fire out. The report of the department is that a butane gas heater used to keep freshly poured cement work from freezing in some manner got knocked over, setting fire to straw. The burning straw set fire to a plastic partition thrown up to protect workmen from the cold and this set off the fire in tar barrels outside of the building. Two carloads of tar had just been delivered. A butane gas tank in the midst of the tar barrels ruptured, setting free the flaming gas. Two other butane tanks near by did not explode.

The city firemen, who Chief Lausch said fought the fire under a contract, as the location is outside the city, laid lines of hose, but had to bring in water, as there were no water mains at the place. The city called on the Peterson Field

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The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECAST
COLORADO — Partly cloudy east increasing cloudiness in the west Sunday. Increasing cloudiness east cloudy with scattered snow mountains and west Monday. Cooler Monday. Occasional gusty winds along east slopes mountains Sunday. High Sunday 35-45 west, 50-60 east, 25-35 mountains.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
Yesterday's hourly temperatures

12 Midnight	28	Noon	50
1 a.m.	28	1 p.m.	52
2 a.m.	28	2 p.m.	54
3 a.m.	30	3 p.m.	55
4 a.m.	28	4 p.m.	54
5 a.m.	28	5 p.m.	51
6 a.m.	40	6 p.m.	48
7 a.m.	30	7 p.m.	48
8 a.m.	34	8 p.m.	45
9 a.m.	44	9 p.m.	40
10 a.m.	46	10 p.m.	36
11 a.m.		11 p.m.	35

Maximum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday 56
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday 28

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA PETERSON FIELD
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday 55
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday 18
Wind velocity at 11 p.m. 10 m.p.h
Wind direction at 11 p.m. N
Relative humidity at 11 p.m. 24 pct.
Sea level pressure at 11 p.m. 29.92 and steady.
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday 0
Precipitation for current mo. Trace
Normal precipitation for current mo. .26
Precipitation so far this year Trace
Sunset tonight 5:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	Hi	Lo		Hi	Lo
Albany	50	28	Miami	76	71
Albuquerque	41	19	Milwaukee	30	14
Atlanta	46	30	New Orleans	59	48
Bismarck	15	-17	New York	35	27
Boise	39	13	Okla. City	58	31
Boston	34	26	Omaha	31	15
Buffalo	44	30	Phoenix	61	28
Chicago	30	17	Portland, Or.	52	44
Cincinnati	37	28	Rapid City	34	13
Cleveland	33	26	Richmond	54	35
Denver	53	23	St. Louis	43	26
Fort Worth	69	37	Salt Lk. City	33	24
Helena	44	17	San Diego	64	51
Honolulu	83	70	San Francis.	57	46
Indianapolis	34	24	Seattle	43	38
Jacksonville	72	58	Tampa	72	65
Kansas City	47	20	Washington	45	36
Los Angeles	64	48	Winnipeg	4	-4

British Commandos Keep Vigil in African Areas

By DENNIS NEELD

JINJA, Uganda (AP)—British commandos stood a tense vigil in Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya Saturday night after brushfire army mutinies threatened to enflame all three former East Africa colonies in a wave of violence.

Rebellious African soldiers sniped at a base north of the Kenyan capital of Nairobi that was seized by an airlifted commando unit.

An uneasy quiet settled over the other two Commonwealth nations, whose leaders asked Britain's help amid the wave of unrest set off on the mainland in the wake of the Zanzibar coup two weeks ago.

Brig. Pat Sholto Douglas, ousted by mutineers of the Tanganyika Rifles in a brief revolt last Monday, led 500 commandos in a dawn attack on an African barracks near Dar es Salaam after helicopter landings from the British carrier Centaur.

Three African soldiers were killed and 20 wounded in the renewal of violence at the barracks. The British troops restored order without casualties. Other troops took over an African base at Tabora, 400 miles west of Dar es Salaam.

Commandos were flown in from neighboring Kenya at the request of President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika. He said he feared that a threatened general strike plus the new army flareup would bring bloody violence. Seventeen Africans were killed in rioting after last Monday's revolt.

Nyerere went on state radio to urge mutinous soldiers still in the bush to surrender and put down "foolish talk that the British have come back to rule Tanganyika." He said he would have asked help from Kenya or Uganda but for their own problems.

Communist-Led Revolt Reported In Congo Area

By ROBIN P. MANNOCK

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—European refugees from the southwestern Congo said Saturday night Communist-led guerrillas wearing war paint have started a revolt in the Kwilu region and spread their rampage of murder and arson into two neighboring provinces.

The rebel bands, armed with machetes, poisoned arrows, homemade bombs and a few guns taken from dead soldiers and policemen, were reported trying to wipe out all central Congolese government authority in the area about 400 miles

(Turn to Page A6, Column 6)

Castro Proposes 'Aid' to Panama Against U.S.

By DANIEL HARKER

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro denied Friday night his government was involved in the Panama Canal violence but said Cuba was willing to suffer sacrifices in order to give economic aid to Panama.

"When the things happened in Panama, the imperialists accused the Castroites and Communists." Castro said in a radio broadcast. "Cuba's interest coincide with the demand of the Panamanians but we had nothing to do with that."

Actually, he said, Cuba was "careful to give the United States no reason to practice subterfuge against that movement."

In his speech, Castro reported to the Cubans on his trip to Moscow during which he signed a six-year, $3 2-billion contract to sell sugar to the Russians. Castro returned from Moscow Thursday.

Castro described the contract as an improvement over Cuba's former sugar agreements with the United States, and added:

"The tragedy of Latin America is that today products are worth half what was received 10 years ago, and with that half they must buy products from the United States priced at double that of 10 years ago."

U.S.-Panama Peace Talks Strike Snag

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts of the Inter-American Peace Committee to mediate the dispute between the United States and Panama over the Panama Canal were reported to have hit a snag Saturday.

Talks between representatives of the two countries and the committee were reported to have bogged down because Panama insisted on a specific agreement to negotiate new conventions regarding the canal.

The United States has offered to discuss all outstanding problems with Panama but had shied away from any promise to write a new treaty.

Spokesmen for the committee said another meeting with U.S. and Panama negotiators has been set for Sunday.

This development followed earlier indications that some progress was made.

48-Unit Motel Proposed for Downtown Area

City Council will be asked Tuesday to rezone a section of the city to permit construction of a 48-unit motel in downtown Colorado Springs.

The request for the zoning change is one of 27 items to be considered by the council at its meeting Tuesday.

Also of prime importance at the meeting will be the proposed sale of the Marcott Ranch, a request from the Union Printer's home for approval of preliminary plans for a 40 - acre shopping center and consideration of an ordinance annexing the remaining portion of the

(Turn to Page A6, Column 5)

U.S. Declares It Will Not Change Policy in Far East

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is seeking to cushion the impact of the impending French recognition of Communist China with reassurances that it will not change U.S. policy in the Far East.

High diplomatic sources making this known today said Secretary of State Dean Rusk in private talks with Japanese and South Korean leaders over the next five days will stress American intentions to hold the line in its policy toward Peking.

Rusk is due to make an important policy speech in Tokyo next Tuesday in which he will restate the American policy of supporting the independence of young postwar countries faced with Communist subversion and infiltration.

He was also expected to reaffirm U.S. intentions of honoring its treaty commitments to Nationalist China.

The hope in Washington is that the expected French action will not touch off a wave of recognition by other countries and upset the balance of power in the United Nations. The United Nations has refused thus far to oust Nationalist China in order to seat Communist China.

43 'Pressing Municipal Problems' to Be Studied

DENVER - AP - In the schedule of meetings around the state to be held by the Statewide Committee of Gov. John A. Love's 100-member Local Affairs Study Committee, were listed the following meetings:

Colorado Springs, April 10-11, Custer, Douglas, El Paso, Fremont, Huerfano, Park, Pueblo, Teller counties.

Limon, March 7, Cheyenne, Elbert, Kit Carson, Kiowa, Lincoln counties.

DENVER (AP)—A list of 43 pressing municipal problems were handed to the statewide committee of the governor's Local Affairs Study Committee Saturday.

The list was presented by Jay T. Bell, executive director of the Colorado Municipal League, headquartered at Boulder. The problems were separated into four broad categories: finance, urban growth, home rule and miscellaneous.

Heading the list of financial problems was "an inadequate base to support citizen demands and expectations for municipal services."

Other problems listed under finance included limitations on bond issues, distribution of county road and bridge funds, removal of property from tax rolls under tax exemption provisions, inequities in property tax assessment and "overburdening demands for action on water pollution control without equal concern for the municipal capacity to finance such improvements."

Topping the list of urban growth problems was the inability to adjust legal boundaries to conform with community boundaries. The list also assailed a lack of authority to control developments outside of municipal boundaries.

Also touched on were "confused and out-dated procedures for annexation of area to municipalities" and "lack of strategic territorial jurisdiction over area wide problems."

Other problems mentioned were a constitutional limitation of two years on the terms of elected officials in second class cities and towns, responsibility for enforcing state liquor laws while receiving only 15 per cent of state-collected license fees and responsibility for enforcing state traffic and criminal statutes without adequate financial assistance.

The statewide committee held a one-day meeting in Denver.

Plane Wreckage Sighted in Boulder Area

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The wreckage of a plane was reported Saturday in foothills northwest of Boulder.

There was no immediate indication whether it was the plane missing on a flight from Denver to Las Vegas with four men aboard.

Boulder Deputy Sheriff Dale Goetz radioed his office here that one of a group of men fighting a forest fire had found plane wreckage.

He said the site was near the intersection of Left Hand Canyon road and the Ole Stage Road.

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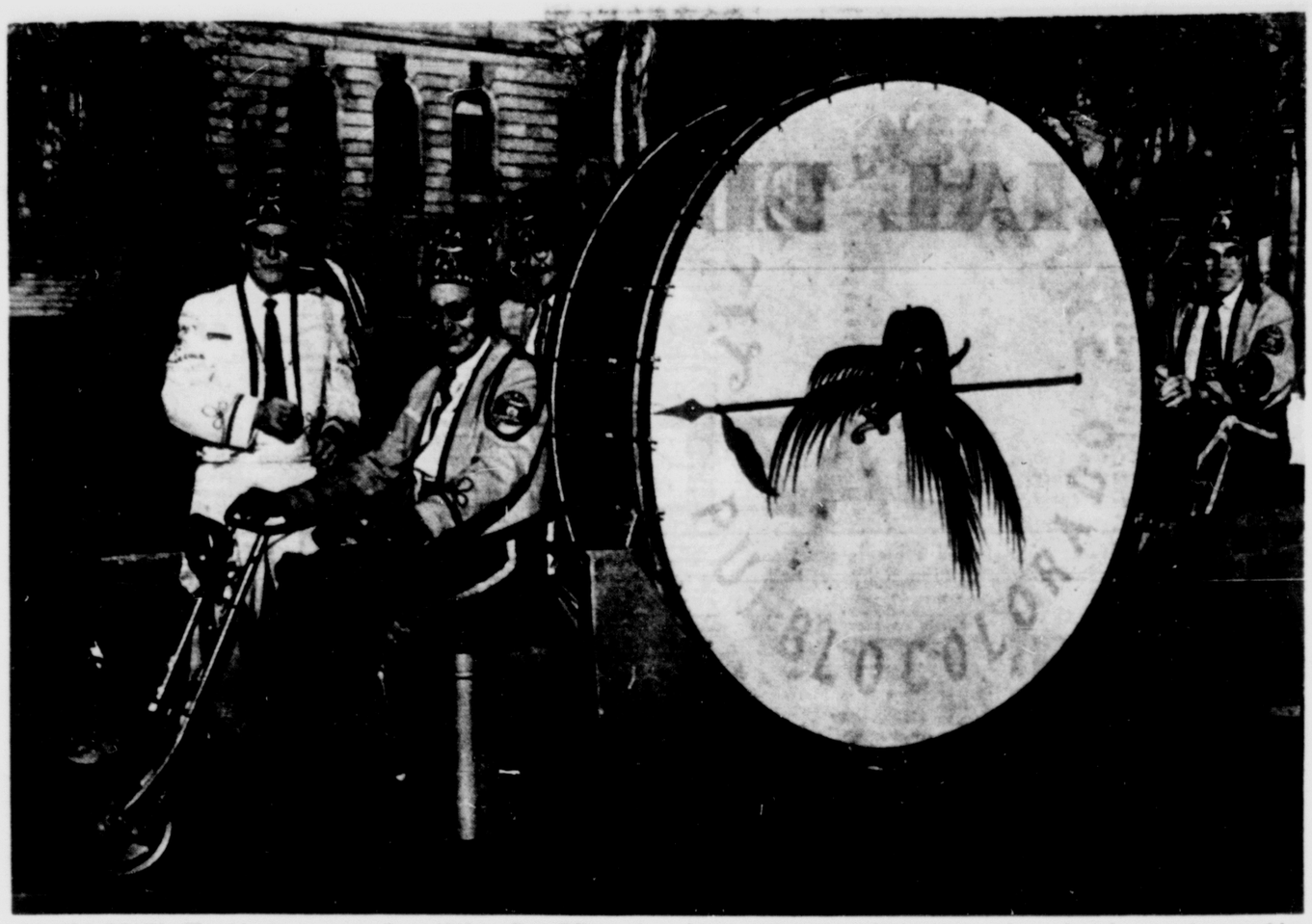

MOBILE DRUM—This big drum was built in 1949 by Earl Gilbert of Canon City. Gilbert was a Shriner at that time and a member of the Al Kaly Temple Band. For several years it was used by the Canon City High School band and one of the band members did a toe dance on top of the drum as part of her performance. In 1959 Gilbert gave the drum, which is six feet four inches in height, to the Shrine Band but they felt it was too big for the band as it took two men to pull it. In the summer of 1963 Lew Peterson, a Colorado Springs mehcanic and also a member of the Pueblo Shrine group, brought the drum to Colorado Springs and researched the project of mobilizing it. The drum, as it now stands, is set on a three-wheel frame and powered by a Cushman motor. It was used in the Shrine ceremony in Colorado Springs during November. At one time it was thought to be the largest drum in the world, but Texas University has that honor, now possessing a 10-foot-high drum. Officials say, however that it is the only mobile drum they know of. Shriners in the picture are from left to right Fred Stoll, drum major, Ted Wilber, driver and builder, Lews Peterson and sitting at rear to beat is Clarence Mishey who is a charter member of the Colorado Springs Drum Corps.

Army Official To Tour Rocky Mountain Region

Paul R. Ignatius, assistant secretary of the Army for installations and logistics, will tour military installations along the Front Range on a three-day orientation visit to Colorado, beginning Tuesday. Top representatives from his staff will accompany him.

Ignatius is responsible for the policies, plans, and programs related to Army procurement and production, logistical services, and installations.

His itinerary will include visits to the North American Air Defense Command and Army Air Defense Command headquarters at Ent Air Force Base; the underground Combat Operations Center site on Cheyenne Mountain; the Pueblo Army Depot; Ft. Carson; the U. S. Air Force Academy; and the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denvr.

On his arrival at Peterson Field Tuesday morning, Secretary Ignatius will be met by Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff, commanding general of ARADCOM; Lt. Gen. Charles Dodge, commanding general, Fifth U. S. Army, Chicago; and Maj. Gen. John A. Heintges, commanding general, Ft. Carson and the 5th Infantry Division (Mech.). Ignatius will go to Ent AFB to confer with Gen. John K. Gerhart, commander - in - chief, NORAD.

After touring the Combat Operations Center at Ent AFB, Ignatius will be honored at a luncheon is the Skyline Club, with General Duff as host. The luncheon will be followed by meetings at ARADCOM headquarters with Army air defense staff officers. Later in the afternoon Mr. Ignatius will go to the COC hardsite under construction inside Cheyenne Mountain.

Wednesday morning will be spent by Ignatius and his party at the Pueblo Army Depot. Returning to Colorado Springs, Ignatius will attend a luncheon given for him by the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, at the Broadmoor.

The afternoon will include the Ft. Carson visit, for a review of material and unit readiness and a tour of maintenance ships and other facilities.

Thursday will find Secretary Ignatius at the Air Force Academy. Later he will go to Denver to tour Rocky Mountain Arsenal for a general orientation. The group will leave Denver for San Francisco Thursday afternoon.

In the secretary's party will be Vincent P. Huggard, director of programs and requirements; Joseph C. Zengerle, director of supply and maintenance; Col. Walter J. Woolwine, executive to Ignatius; and Lt. Col. Kendrick B. Barlow Jr., military assistant, all of the office of the assistant secretary of the Army.

Adlai Discourages Nomination Drive

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, is discouraging a movement to get him the Democratic nomination for vice president, according to a source in his office.

Stevenson has asked the organizer of a New Jersey movement to stop, the informant said Friday, because he is not seeking the nomination and finds efforts to win it for him embarrassing. He twice was nominated for president.

WHIRLY PEEPERS?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The president of the greater Miami Beach Motel Association complained that sight - seeing helicopters were deliberately flying low over motel solariums "to the embarrassment of guests."

NOMA Members Will Meet Tuesday

The January meeting of the National Office Management Association, Colorado Springs Chapter, will be held at the Swiss Chalet restaurant Tuesday.

The meeting will start with a workshop at 5:45 p.m., followed at 6:30 by a social hour, with dinner at 7 p.m.

A special program on business insurance needs will be presented by Hoover L. Holland.

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Carson Dentist To Present Health Program

Maj. David E. Layman, Ft. Carson preventive dentistry officer, will present a program on dental health at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, for Talbot Elementary School, Widefield.

This program will be presented in conjunction with National Children's Dental Health Week in February. Instruction in dental health practices will be given to Talbot pupils as part of this national project.

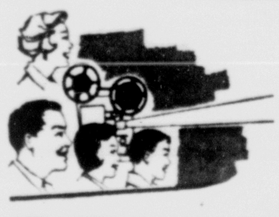
Maj. Layman entered the Army Dental Corps two months after his graduation from Ohio State University of Dentistry at Columbus. He has been interested in preventive dentistry thruout his professional career lecturing on this subject in American dependent schools in Japan in 1958.

His first assignment as preventive dentistry officer was a Tobyhanna, Pa., Signal Depot in 1961.

The Layman family lives at 157 Ely St., Widefield.

HAMBURG—A German firm plans to convert to the manufacture of molded packing materials.

LIFETIME AUSA MEMBERS—William E. Riley, seated, signs as a lifetime member of the Association of the United States Army as the two other life members of the Pikes Peak Chapter, Colorado Springs, look on. Standing are W. H. "Bill" Becker, left, vice president in charge of membership, and Oscar C. Watson, president. Life memberships cost $125 each. The local AUSA chapter is conducting a concentrated campaign to regain its former standing as the largest AUSA unit in the world.



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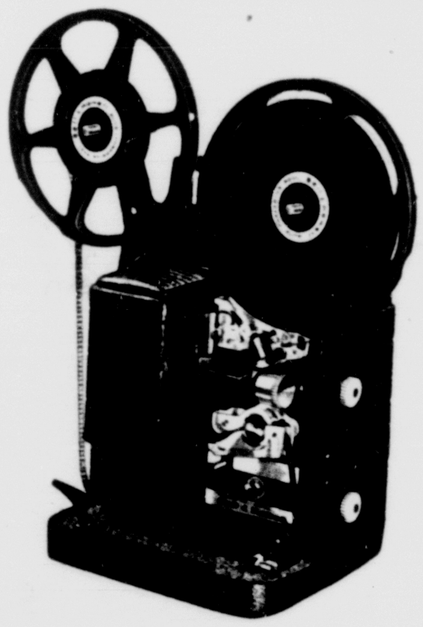

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Federal Tax Tips

By ROGER E. WARD
Administrative Representative
Internal Revenue Service

Your Federal income tax return may be filed on the simplified Form 1040-A, or on Form 1040.

The easiest return to prepare is the Form 1040-A. To be eligible to file the 1040-A your total gross income must be less than $10,000, consisting entirely of wages subject to income tax withholding and not more than $200 total of other wages, dividends and interest.

If the Form 1040-A is used, and your income is less than $5,000, the Federal government will compute the tax and will either send you a bill if you owe additional tax or send you a refund if you have overpaid your tax through withholding. If you wish, you may figure your own tax, but then you must send in any balance of tax due with your return. If your income is over $5,000, you must compute the tax yourself. The simplified Form 1040-A should not be used if a person qualifies as a "Head of Household" or as a "Surviving Spouse" as no provision is made on the Form 1040-A for the special benefits given these taxpayers.

In addition, the Form 1040-A should not be used if you claim deductions for travel, transportation, or "outside salesman" expense, if you are entitled to a dividend received or retirement income credit against your tax, or if you have excludable sick pay.

If your non-business deductions, such as taxes, interest, medical expenses, contributions, etc. total more than 10 per cent of adjusted gross income, Form 1040 should be used.

Should you decide to use the regular Federal Form 1040 rather than the simplified Form 1040-A, you still have the choice either to itemize your deductions or to use the standard deduction.

If your income is less than $5,000 and you use the standard deduction, you must determine your tax from the optional tax tables given in the instruction book. If your income is over $5,000 you must figure the tax from the tax rate schedules but you need not itemize your non-business deductions. Instead, you may take the standard deduction which is 10 per cent of adjusted gross income or $1,000 whichever is less.

For married taxpayers filing separately, the standard deduction is 10 per cent of adjusted gross income or $500 whichever is less.

If your actual deductions are close to 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, it is wise to itemize them and figure your tax both ways to see which results in the smaller tax.

It is important to remember that if you are entitled to deductions such as trade or business expenses, reimbursed expenses, transportation expenses, etc., you may still elect to use the standard deduction in lieu of itemizing your non-business expenses.

NAIROBI — A housewife in Kenya recently fought off 10 Africans who invaded her home. She sprayed them with a fire extinguisher which she also used as a club.

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Kenmore Electric Combination Washer-Dryer	$376
Kenmore Economy Wringer Washers	$68
Kenmore Wringer Fast action drain pump	$99
Kenmore Wringer Visa-matic Wringer	$129

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Kenmore Electric 2-Cycle, 2-Heat Plus "Air"	$108
Kenmore Electric 5 Heats Plus "Air"	$129
Kenmore Electric with "New Soft Heat"	$148
Kenmore Gas 5 Heats Plus "Air"	$179

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Carson Names Safe Driver Of the Month

Specialist 4 William E Kudrick, of Ft. Carson's 705th Maintenance Battalion, was selected as the Military Safe Driver Of The Month. For winning this coveted title he was awarded two safety seat belts by Lt. Col. Hudsen R. Hurst, deputy chief of staff for post affairs, at a ceremony in Col. Hurst's office.

Kudrick has operated military vehicles in performance of duty since July 1962 with no record of accidents or violations charged against him.

The young soldier took part in all four large-scale exercises with the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

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Aggression Will Be Subject of Science Research

By LYNN POOLE
The John Hopkins University

A news story in early December carried an account of two Maryland hunters who were attacked by a forty-pound eagle as they waited in a blind to shoot ducks.

The huge bird swooped into the duck blind, tearing a hunting cap from one of the hunter's heads. After the eagle ripped its way through the blind and circled, the men opened fire, hitting it in the wing.

The eagle was finally killed when it fell to the ground, still fighting, and the hunters beat it to death with guns and a boat oar.

After killing the eagle, the returned to the blind and bagged their quota of ducks. One of the men said later he thought the eagle may have been "crazy" because the hunters had done nothing to deserve such an attack.

Tho the hunter's explanation sounds unlikely, his approach to the question is not unfounded; people have long thought that animals have definite reasons when they attack other animals.

These reasons have been explained as hunger, or fright, or as something vaguely called "instinct" — whatever the case, it has been assumed that there is an explanation for any kind of aggression.

But a Johns Hopkins University psychologist does not concur with that view. He is conducting studies to show that animals attack and kill other animals for no other reason than the satisfaction they get from the act of killing one another. He expects to show that in addition to killing for the sake of killing, animals will even go out of their way to kill one another.

The psychologist's name is Dr. James S. Myer, and his research is being conducted under a grant from the National Institute of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The subjects in the experiments are not eagles and hunters, but rats and mice, since he believes the best way to test his theory is to study aggression directed toward animals belonging to a relatively defenseless species.

The killing of mice by rats is one case of this kind of aggression. "Some rats kill mice spontaneously and consistently, whereas other rats never kill mice," says Dr. Myer.

"Altho the incidence of killing varies in different strains of rats, the killing act is quite stereotyped. Rats kill mice by seizing them at the back of the neck and breaking the spinal cord. Mouse-killing is displayed by rats that have had no prior experience with mice, and is maintined in the asbence of any conventional incentive."

Dr. Myer concedes the possibility that mouse-killing may be cause by other motives than the satisfaction killing mice gives to rats, and that rats who kill mice may not go out of their way to do it.

His pieliminary studies suggest the contrary, however, and to prove it, he plans to show that rats will even acquire a new habit if they are rewarded for it by being given a chance to kill mice, and that the new habit can be reversed if the rats are given the same reward.

Dr. Myer says that his studies will show that "the opportunity to engage in aggressive behavior is rewarding."

If his own researsh is successful, Dr. Myer says it will open areas for new research on the characteristic of aggression and the situations which cause aggressive behavior.

His particular interest is in testing past studies of the effect of punishment on killing and aggressive behavior, and in finding out how strong the urge in animals is to attack one another.

About those peaceful rats who do not kill mice — they will be taken out of the experiment and later tested to see if they can be developed into killers. Past studies have shown that peaceful rats hardly ever become killers, even if they witness other rats kill mice, and that peaceful rats will even starve to death in the presence of mice without attacking.

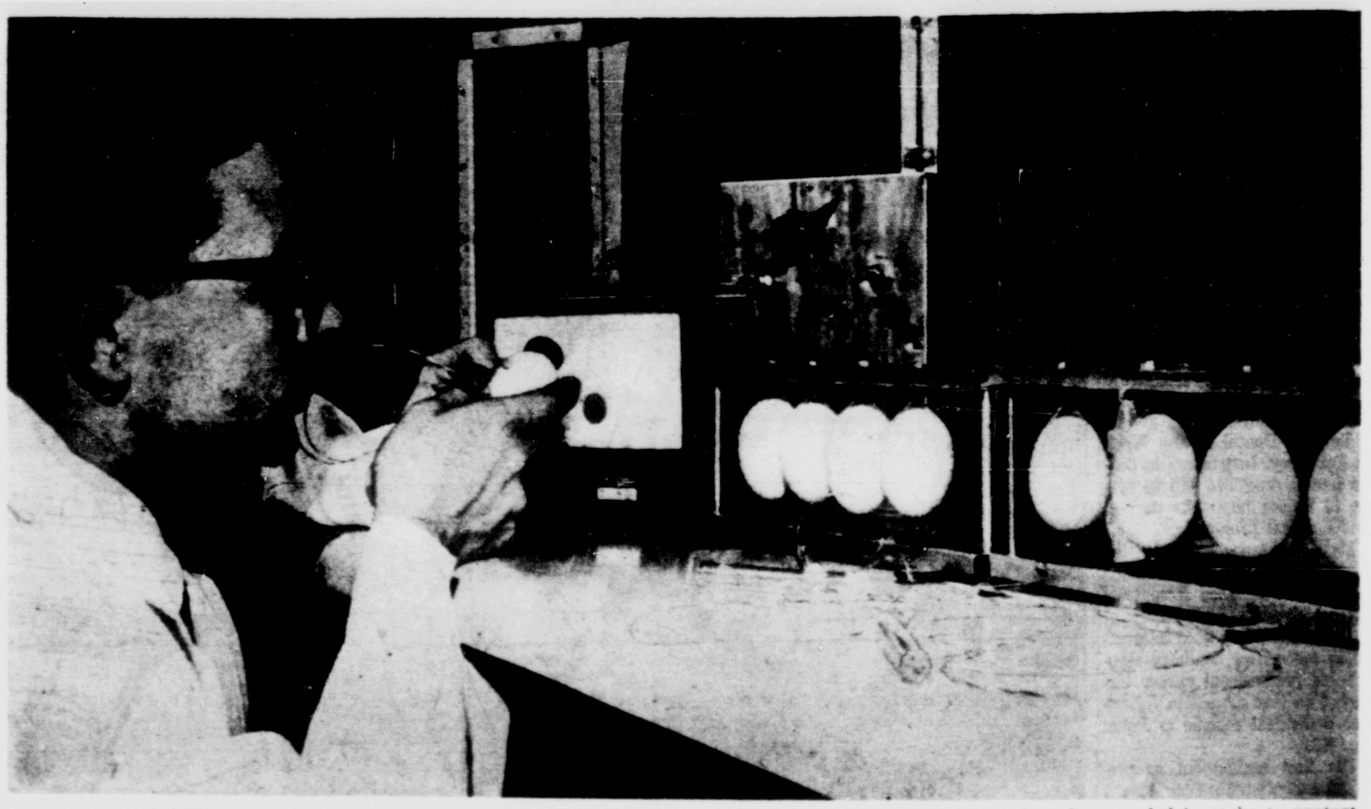
And about the eagle who attacked the hunters, maybe he really was crazy, after all. Or mabe he just didn't like to see people killing ducks.

(FROM FILE 7 is a weekly feature distributed by The John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland)

THE POOR GUYS

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Volunteer firemen didn't even get to hold their checks long enough to take them home this year.

At the annual banquet where checks for the year's work are passed out, the firemen were called to a blaze and the checks went to the wives.



EGGS AND SPACE—A research engineer at North American Aviation's Space Division, Downey, Calif., inspects chicken eggs preparatory to vibration testing for space travel survival. One and a half dozen eggs may be sent into space to determine the effects of weightlessness on development of chicken embryos. As pictured in photo, the eggs will be enclosed in wire mesh and suspended in racks to protect them against shock and vibration of blast-off, reentry, and landing. Thermistors will be attached to the eggs to monitor temperature changes indicating the progress of embryo life. Results will be telemetered back to earth.

France to Build Five Atomic Submarines

TARBES, France (AP) — Adm. Adolphe Lepotier says France plans to build five atom submarines equipped with underwater missile launching devices.

Work has been in progress for several years on the prototype of an atomic submarine.

Admiral Lepotier, speaking Friday to a meeting of former naval officers, said the first French atomic submarine would not be available for service before 1969.

Chicken Eggs To Be Used in Space Probe

One and a half dozen chicken eggs wired like a switchboard may be used to help explore the mysteries of weightlessness in space — if they can be blasted into orbit and returned unscrambled.

Scientists at North American's Space and Information Systems Division, Downey, Calif., specifically want to know whether chicken embryos will develop normally in space under conditions of zero gravity.

Chicken eggs are particularly good for the space study for several reasons:

1. The chicken embryo has been thoroly studied in the earth environment, and there is little that is not known about its behavior. This gives a good base for comparison with how it is affected by space conditions.

2. The egg itself is a well-established life support system that is adaptable to space study.

3. Metabolic changes are much more rapid in early life, and the chicken embryo, with a 21-day development period, is well-suited to the short duration of a space flight.

4. Gravity is known to have some effect on the chicken embryo, as is shown by the need to turn eggs at least once a day in order for them to hatch.

Most of the zero gravity effects on chicken embryo development would be studied after the eggs return to earth. However, North American's space research contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, have developed a method for monitoring the eggs in orbit.

Researchers have found that as the chicken embryo develops, its temperature gradually increase. At the time the chick is hatched, its temperature is about one and three quarters degrees higher than when incubation began.

In preparation for the space flight, the eggs would be incubated for five days prior to launch. Then miniature thermistors will be attached to the side of each, with wires leading to a transmitter.

These sensors will detect minute temperature changes within the eggs and will telemeter the results back to earth. By monitoring these changes, researchers will be able to check on the embryos' progress. A hard-boiled egg will be included with the others to serve as a control for the study.

Scientists at North American's Space Division say the initial problem is to develop a means to protect the eggs from being scrambled during takeoff, reentry, and landing and yet supply them with enough oxygen to sustain the embryo inside the egg.

A senior chemist at the North American's Space Division has completed oxygen transfer studies on the chicken eggs showing that no more than 20 per cent of their surfaces can be covered without cutting off too much oxygen.

Other specialists working on the packaging problem have devised a suspension system that will enable the eggs to withstand the high gravitational forces of blast off and acceleration and the shock of reentry and landing. They are refining the system to enable the eggs to withstand the homogenizing effects of vibration during these periods.

Child Is Treated for Reaction to Vaccine

DENVER (AP) — The pediatrics department at University of Colorado Medical Center began intensive care today for John H. Rozier Jr., 1, chronically ill of vaccine, a reaction from a smallpox vaccination.

The disease is characterized by body lesions, fever and glandular swelling.

The Rozier child was brought to Colorado Springs, 60 miles south of here, Friday night on an Air Force mercy flight from Selfridge, Mich., Air Force Base. An ambulance transferred him and his father, a Flint, Mich., factory worker, to the hospital.

After a preliminary examination, a doctor said the child was not acutely ill.

Hospital officials said the child was transferred here because the pediatrics department chief, Dr. C. Henry Kamps, has gained wide renown for the center's success in treatment of vaccine.

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News Received of Local Service Men

Marine Lance Cpls. Ronald and Robert Stiles, sons of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Leon W. Stiles, 3111 N. Institute St., are home on leaves from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Ronald, a 1960 graduate of Wasson High School, is serving in the finance field at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Prior to this assignment he served for two years as a "sea-going" Marine on board the USS Hancock, an aircraft carrier of the Pacific fleet.

Robert, a 1961 graduate of Wasson, is serving also at Camp Pendleton. He is a radio-telegrapher with the Radio Platoon of the First Marine Division.

Both received their recruit and combat training in southern Calif. Robert attended the 18-week Radio-Telegrapher School at San Diego, Calif., graduating first in his 40-man class. Ronald is a graduate of Marine Corps Sea School at San Diego and the Personnel Administration School at Camp Delmar, Calif.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ronald D. Brittain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brittain, 2229 N. Meade St., recently departed from San Diego, Calif. on board the USS General Mitchell for a 13-month tour of duty in the Far East.

Enroute the transport vessel will stop for brief shore leaves in Hawaii and at Yokohama, Japan.

While in the Orient Lance Cpl. Brittain, a member of the Third Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, will see duty in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and other locales in that area.

Brittain, a former student at Palmer High School, enlisted in the Marine Corps in May, 1962. He recieved his initial training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, Calif. Prior to his overseas assignment he served in southern California with the 5th Marine Regiment, most decorated unit in the Marine Corps.

Navy Ensign Mark A. Renfro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalon R. Renfro, 3609 Leeeps Lane, Colorado Springs, recently made his first solo flight while undergoing flight instruction with Training Squadron One at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Pensacola is the headquarters for the Naval Air Basic Training Command. In the more than 50 years of naval aviation thousands of Navy, Marine and Coast Guard pilots have begun their flight training there.

Ens. Renfro, who entered the service in August, 1963, is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

Army Specialist Four Robert R. Green, son of Mrs. Kathrine F. Salyards, 1226 E. Los Animas St., and other members of the 7th Infantry Division are taking part in Exercise Snow Storm in Korea.

Specialist Green is a supply clerk in Company A of the division's 127th Signal Battalion in Korea. He entered the Army in July, 1962, completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and was stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., before arriving overseas last May. He is the son of Robert S. Green, 2805 Catnip, El Paso, Tex., and attended Bel Air High School in El Paso.

Douglas O. Naegele, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O. Naegele of 21 Upland Rd., Colorado Springs, is undergoing recruit training at the Coast Guard Base, Alameda, Calif. He is scheduled to complete recruit training Jan. 31.

Jacob Ausec, Jr., aviation electronics technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ausec, Sr. of 2207 Bott Ave., is attending the Aviation Electronics Intermediate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

William M. Everitt, electronics technician seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Doris G. Brown of 908 North Logan St., Colorado Springs, is a member of the 292nd graduating class at Submarine School at the Naval Submarine Base New London, Groton, Conn. Graduates of the basic submarine training are assigned to Navy submarines where they undergo several months "on-the-job" training prior to earning their designations as qualified Navy submariners.

Army Privates First Class Alfred R. Trujillo, 22, and Jessie F. Foster, 19, of Colorado Springs, and other members of the 25th Infantry Division are participating in Exercise High Top I, an Army-Navy-Air Force field training maneuver on the Island of Hawaii.

The exercise, scheduled to end Feb. 8, began when the soldiers were transported by air and sea from the Island of Oahu to the Island of Hawaii where they will engage in live fire simulated combat maneuvers.

The soldiers, members of the division's 14th Infantry, regularly stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, were last assigned at Fort Ord, Calif.

Trujillo, whose wife, Carole, lives at 1704 N. Chestnut St., is a rifleman in Company C of the infantry's 1st Battalion. He entered the Army in May, 1963. Trujillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe U. Trujillo, 810 E. Moreno St., is a 1959 graduate of Colorado Springs High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Heyse Sheet Metal Co.

Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie F. Foster, 2627 W. Robenson, is a heavy-weapons infantryman in Company C of the infantry's 2d Battalion. He entered the Army in July, 1962, and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Foster is a 1962 graduate of Palmer High School.

Belmont S. Evans, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Belmont S. Evans, Jr., 3011 Country Club Drive, Colorado Springs, has enlisted in the Regular Army for four years. Under the U. S. Army's exclusive program of guarantee choice of assignment. Before enlistment Belmont chose to serve with the Army Security Agency.

Belmont graduated high school in Washington, D. C. after which he attended college for two years in Wilmington, Ohio. He was a member of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs.

Spec. 4 James R. Laws, 426 E. Cucharras St., has re-enlisted in the Regular Army. He reenlisted without guaranteed choice of assignment as he is making the Army his career. He resided in Colorado Springs before reenlistment with his wife Mariko. His last duty assignment was at Ft. Carson.

Marine Lance Corporal Ronald D. Brittain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brittain, 2229 North Meade Ave., is en route from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to Okinawa and duty with the Third Marine Division. The division will be in the Far East for 13 months.

Creighton L. Brines, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Brines of 1438 Acacia Dr., is serving with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 13, based at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

The squadron operates from carriers as the "eyes of the fleet." Aircraft, equipped with powerful radar systems, scout in advance of the fleet, searching for aircraft, surface ships and submarines. These aircraft provide sea lane traffic information, as well as advance warning of enemy forces.

Alameda, the home base for the squadron when its aircraft and men are not deployed, is located in San Francisco Bay.

Richard A. Behnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Behnke of 204 Westcott Ave., has been promoted to E-4 by the Army at Ft. Greely, Alaska. Dick, a graduate of Colorado Springs High School, attended Colorado State University and Colorado College before entering the Army in June, 1962. While attending local schools he also worked as an announcer on local radio stations, with most of his time at KVOR. His present assignment in the Army is on the Armed Forces Radio and Television Network and he is on both radio and TV. Dick writes, produces and directs as well as announcing and has received commendations on his work. He also has his own program on the Alaskan Command Network, serving 22 stations thruout Alaska. He expects to be released from service in April, 1964.

Army Pfc. Larry C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Martin, 522 S. Nevada Ave., and other members of the 7th Infantry Division are taking part in Exercise Snow Storm in Korea. He is a 1960 graduate of Woodland Park High School. Before entering the Army, Martin was employed by the Emerson Electric Co., Colorado Springs.

Army First Sergeant Rodney C. Sharpe, whose wife Maeno, lives at 404 Lynn Ave., Colorado Springs, is also taking part in Exercise Snow Storm in Korea. He entered the Army in 1940 and was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., before arriving overseas on this tour of duty last June. He is the son of Mrs. Dora Sharpe, 2001 Shaftsbury Dr., Dayton, Ohio, and is a 1937 graduate of Fairview High School in Dayton.

U.S., Canada Visitors Set to Tour AF Academy

Leading military and civilian officials from the U.S. and Canada will visit the Air Force Academy Tuesday.

Scheduled to tour facilities are Maj. Gen. C. B. Ware, commandant of the Canadian National War College, and members of his staff and student body, and Daniel F. Foley, national commander of the American Legion.

Both parties will arrive at approximately 9:30 a.m. and join forces for a briefing and tour and lunch in Mitchell Hall, cadet dining hall, with the Superintendent Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren.

Accompanying Gen. Ware are three members of the War College directing staff, Air Commodore H. C. LeDoux, RCAF; Brigadier R. M. Bishop, Canadian Army; and J. M. Teakles, Department of External Affairs.

Student body of the college includes officers from all branches of the armed forces, civilian, industry, and government in Canada, as well as U.S. military and civilian representatives.

Legion commander Foley was scheduled to visit the Academy in November but the tour was cancelled following the death of the late President Kennedy.

United States agricultural assets ($214 billion) equal about three-fifths of all corporation stocks on the New York Exchange.

County Workers Now Have More Leisure Time

Most El Paso County residents have more leisure time at their disposal than they ever had.

Because of the social and economic changes that have taken place in recent years, the average working man finds himself devoting a much smaller part of his lifetime to making a living than he would have found necessary a generation or two ago.

For one thing, he doesn't begin working at as early an age as was once the custom. In El Paso County, for example, the average boy completes 12.3 years of school before starting out.

That is more time than his father or his grandfather spent in school. The result — he begins to work a year or two later.

Also, according to previous standards, his working day is a comparatively short one and the number of years he will work, prior to retirement, considerably less.

The changes that have taken place are brought out in studies made by the Department of Labor, the Department of Commerce and others.

They show that for every eight hours of work put in today by the average El Paso County man, he is saving three hours in terms of grandfather's workweek.

Back in 1910, a man spent 55 hours a week on the job. This has been steadily whittled down to the point where the average now is just below 40 hours.

Applied to the 26,271 local men who are employed, according to the latest Government figures, it is equivalent to 19,519,000 man-hours of additional leisure time per year.

A new study on work and leisure by the University of Michigan notes that: "With retirement age moving down toward the early 60's and eventually toward age 55, the total productive life may become 35 or 40 years in the foreseeable future."

All told, taking into account the added years of schooling, the shorter workweek, earlier retirement and longer life span, the average working man is putting in 20 fewer years of work in his lifetime than his grandfather did.

On the basis of El Paso County's male working population, it amounts to 525,000 additional years of leisure that may be devoted to self-improvement, sports, hobbies or just plain loafing.

LAST FLING

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — When Orvich won the Kentucky Derby in 1922 he ran his unbeaten string to 12 but he never won another race.

MEDAL WINNERS—Shown are Sharon and Roger Shamburg, ages 14 and 16. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shamburg of 711 Yucca Dr. They are two of 18 Colo. Springs skaters to win medals in Colo. Inter-Rink Competitions held in Pueblo and Boulder recently.

* * *

St. Mary's High School News

By TONI CINA

Wednesday has been set as the date for the Faculty-Varsity basketball game. Coaches will be Sister Mary Aline for the varsity and Monsignor Robert Hoffman for the faculty. Some of the faculty cagers are Father Leo Kennedy, Father John Jepson, Father John Molitor, and all the Pirate coaches. Tip off time is 2:15 p.m. in the gym.

The Student Council announces a Talent Show to be held on Feb. 6.

The St. Mary's P.T.A. has asked parents and students to contribute trading stamps, gift star coupons, and anything else redeemable to help make their card party, scheduled for Feb. 22, a success. These should be sent to school as soon as possible.

Toni Cina, a senior, was crowned Miss Mountain States Junior Achievement in Boulder on Sat., Jan. 18. She had competed with 16 Colo. Springs girls for the city title and then won over local winners from Denver, Boulder, and Loveland. She will compete on a national level in August.

Monday Judy Smith and Linda Langlois were Junior Red Cross hostesses at the United Fund luncheon at the Antler's Hotel. This Awards Banquet ended the year's activities.

Pat Farley, Paula Fisher, and Toni Cina represented St. Mary's Sodality at a Heart Fund breakfast given Tuesday at the Antler's Hotel. They received instructions for their participation in the drive on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23.

DISTINCTION

NEW YORK (UPI)—The basketball court at New York's Madison Square Garden is the only one in the National Basketball Association that does not measure 94 x 50 feet. The Garden's dimensions are 80 x 50.

Skaters Awarded Medals at Roll-O-Rena Rink

Medals were presented to 18 outstanding skaters at ceremonies at the Roll-O-Rena Skating Rink.

The medals were presented to them for placing first or second in Colorado Inter-Rink Competition held in Pueblo Nov. 25th and Boulder Dec. 29th.

Two hundred roller skaters from thruout the state entered the Pueblo meet with about one hundred fifty entered for the Boulder competition. Some forty skaters entered the meets from Colorado Springs.

All skaters entered in the meets are amateur skaters, skating under the sanction of U.S.F.A.R.S. (United States Federation of Amateur Roller Skaters).

Those from the Springs winning placements are: Tommy Thompson, Junior Boys Speed-Bronze Figures; Brian Reamy, Juvenile A Boys Speed; Adel Pechenec, Bronze A Figures; Sharon Shamburg, Bronze B Figures; Leta Green, Bronze C Figures; Roger Shamburg, Bronze A Figures; Fred Drum, Bronze B Figures; Peggy Serviss, Juvenile B Girls Speed; Carol Kuhns, Juvenile A Girls Speed; Sydney Burks, Bronze B Figures.

Those placing in Bronze Dance were: Nikki Wade and Tommy Thompson, Ethel Johnson and Fred Drum, Sharon Shamburg and Roger Shamburg.

Those placing in Silver Dance are: Linda Cunrod & Tony Gonzoles; Sandy Jackson & Ron Jackson; Lanette Otto & Mike Scrapits.

The next competitive meet will be held today in Cheyenne, Wyo.

SLOW STARTER

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The Buffalo Bills never have won an opening game in four years of American Football League play.

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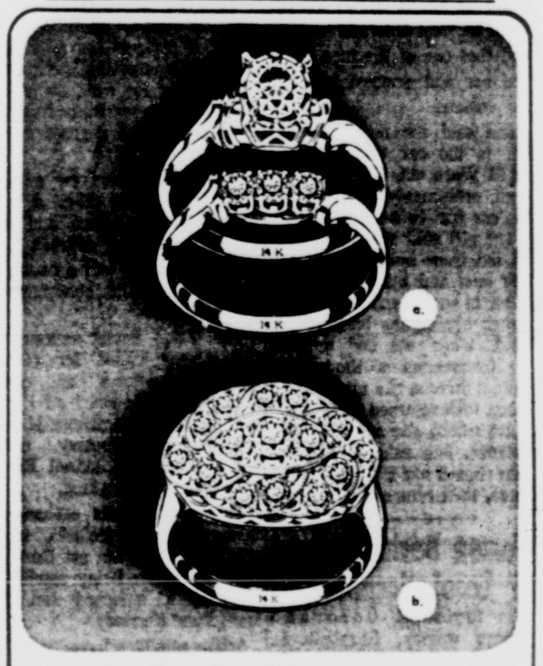

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Wonderful lightweight wools in newer-than-spring-time colors . . . navy, red, green and pastels. Sizes 6 to 16.
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NORTH SIDE PHARMACY 3139 Hancock 635-5176
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY 2808 W. Colo. 633-8575

Police Seek Two Men in Assault Case

Police are seeking two men, both between 25 and 30 years of age, in connection with an assault upon a 16-year-old Colorado Springs girl.

The girl told police that she was walking home from downtown shortly after midnight Friday when two men in a car drove up beside her in the 500 block on West Colorado Avenue, and that one of the men grabbed her and dragged her into the vehicle.

She said the man who put her in the car was about 25 or 26 years old, and the other man, presumably the driver of the car was between 25 and 30.

The girl said she was placed on the front seat between the two men and that they talked to her in an obscene manner and struck her on the back of the head. When the car reached the intersection of Kiowa and Walnut Streets, she managed to tance, then returned to the car. house where she asked for assistance. She said one of the men chased her for a short distance, then returned o the car.

Woman Declared Dead At Local Hospital

An 80-year-old Colorado Springs woman, Elizabeth L. Douglass, of 810 E. Willamette Ave., was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital Saturday afternoon after she apparently suffered a heart attack.

Officer R. E. Isham of the Colorado Springs Police Department, said he received a call at 1:21 p.m. Saturday to investigate a resuscitator call at the Willamette Avenue address. He said that when he arrived at that location he found the Colorado Springs Fire Department administering oxygen to a woman who was lying on the porch.

The woman was carried to St. Francis by E&E Ambulance but was dead on arrival.

the woman had a heart ailment

A neighbor told police that and that she had been confined to the hospital for a week during the Christmas season.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MORIN — Mrs. Mary A. Morin, of Ordway, Colorado, passed away at a local hospital Friday. Arrangements later. (Nolan)

HOOVER — Rev. Ann Elen Hoover, 1722 Alamo. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Trinity Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Eugene R. Herbeck and Rev. C. W. Davis officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Our Chapel of Memories)

CURREN — Mr. George A. Curren, 819 Yuma. Services Monday, 3:00 p.m., Our Chapel of Memories. Rev. Ben F. Lehmberg officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Our Chapel of Memories)

COARD — Mrs. Amanda J. Coard, 917 W. Colorado Ave., passed away Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Swan)

ONUFROCK — Mrs. Clareve B. Onufrock, 1118 Bonfoy. Services at the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Rev. Arthur W. Pierpont officiating. To cremation. Friends may call at the Swan Funeral Home until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday. The family suggests that any remembrances be in the form of contributions to the Chapel of the Holy Spirit Sanctuary Fund in memory of Mrs. Onufrock. (Swan)

PAGE — Mrs. Marien P. Page, 349 Ruxton Ave., Manitou Springs. Services Swan Drawing Room, Monday 11:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Bowers officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

APPLEMAN — Mr. Matthias Edmon Appleman, Rush, Colo., passed away Friday at a local hospital. Services in the Law Drawing Room, 10:30 a.m. Monday. Dr. G. Frederick Owens, clergyman. Interment Atalissa, Iowa. (Law)

MACKAY — Rosary for Mrs. May K. Mackay, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Law Drawing Room. Requiem High Mass St. Paul's Church, 9:00 a.m. Monday. Rev. Michael Harrington celebrant. Interment Evergreen. Friends may contribute to the Heart Fund. (Law)

VAN DORN — Graveside services for Mrs. Edna Van Dorn, Monday 1:00 p.m., in Evergreen Cemetery, the Rev. Warren Hile, clergyman. (Law)

SINTON — Private services for Dr. David W. Sinton, Tuesday in St. Stephens Chapel, the Rev. Arthur Pierpoint, clergyman. Interment Evergreen. Friends may contribute to the Charity of their choice. (Law)

PECK — Mrs. May Peck, 225 E. Brookside, passed away at a local nursing home Saturday. Services Tuesday 10:00 a.m. in the Law Drawing Room. Interment Rocky Ford at 1:00 p.m. (Law)

DOUGLAS — Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas, 810 E. Willamette, passed away Saturday at a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Law)

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Roy L. Keefer who passed away, January 26, 1946.
If we could travel once again
The road of yesterday
We'd be so happy if we could
Meet you along the way
Still in our hearts we treasure
All the things that used to be
And that's our only happiness
To dream in memory
Sisters.

MEMORIAM

In memory of wife and mother who passed away January 26th one year ago.
To know her was to love her
Born for family and friends.
And the sweetness of her memory
Time can neither dim nor end.
Signed: Arthur Scaplsh and Children

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness during the recent illness and death of Charles Patterson.
Ruby C. Patterson
Charles E. Patterson

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many, many friends and relatives for the kind deeds, the beautiful floral tributes and the thoughtfulness during this time of sorrow.
Aletta Saucerman,
Jimmie, Alvera and
Randy Saucerman.

MEMORIAM

The flag in the Veterans' Court of Honor will fly the week of January 26, 1964, in honor of Elder B. Pickett, Army, World War II. Memorial Gardens, East of Prospect Lake.

Joe Loveless

Largest Artificial Moon Sent by U.S. Into Orbit

(Continued From Page One)

pared with the earth's rotation.

Although Echo 2 is the largest satellite yet launched, it is far from the heaviest. Its 535 pounds are virtually all plastic and aluminum foil skin, except for a few pounds of small radio beacons to help scientists track the balloon on its two-hour circuits around the earth's poles.

The sphere was to be visible many times, from every point on the globe, during its estimated three-year life.

NASA spokesmen announced later that the launch was "almost right on the button." Echo 2 achieved an apogee — high poitn in orbit — of 816 statute miles, a perigee—low point—of 642 miles, an orbital period of 109 minutes for each complete lap around the earth, and an inclination of 81.5 degrees from the equator.

NASA had aimed for a circular orbit of 800 miles, a 111-minute orbital period and an inclination of 81.9 degrees.

Echo 2 was to join a network of seven other U.S. communications satellites.

The U.S. - Soviet agreement last August called for voice, facsimile pictures and code signals to be bounced off Echo 2 between giant antennas at the Zemenky Observatory near Moscow and the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England.

This country has exchanged messages and pictures with other countries, but not Russia, via such active-Relay satellites a Relay 2, launched Jan. 21 from Cape Kennedy.

Active satellites have "switchboard" equipment to pick up ground signals and retransmit them to earth. Passive satellites such as Echo 1 and 2, reflect radio signals the way mirrors reflect light.

Echo 1, a 100-foot balloon launched in 1960, is still in orbit, but a gas leakage has since caused the balloon to wrinkle slightly, causing loss of reflectivity. Even though Echo 1 is now misshapen, it is still visible and capable of reflecting some signals.

In addition to Echo 1, Echo 2 and Relay 2, the United States has these active-Relay communications satellites in the sky:

Operating Costs Of Air Academy To Be Boosted

(Continued From Page One)

for the first year or two.

But both outlined construction programs on an annual basis until 1972 which call for spending $110 million at West Point and $40.7 million at Colorado Springs. This must be handled later under separate legislation.

In addition, annual operating costs, which includes pay for faculty, maintenance and other expenses, will gradually increase from a present $28.9 million for West Point to $43.2 million in 1972 — a rise of $14.3 million.

Similar operating costs for the Air Academy are expected to increase from $28.5 million to $41.3 million by 1972 — a rise of $12.8 million.

The West Point construction program includes $66 million for expansion of facilities and $44 million to continue a 10-year modernization program already under way.

Proposal annual construction plans have been filed with the Senate committee for both academies.

The Senate report shows that four-year training for a midshipman at Annapolis now costs $31,000 while similar costs for cadets are $45,000 at the army academy and $47,000 at the air academy.

When the Army and Air Training centers reach the same size as the Naval Academy, average costs will come down to about $39,000 at West Point and $37,000 at the Air Academy, the report said.

Ampex Plant Construction to Start in May

Construction on the Ampex Corp. plant in Colorado Springs is expected to begin sometime in May, according to Dietz Lusk, a member of the firm of Lusk and Wallace, Architects, who are doing the architectural work for the firm.

Lusk and John J. Wallace, along with W. S. Langebartel, a local mechanical engineer, and Albert McKittrick, an electrical engineer from Denver, have only recently returned from Redwood City, Calif., where they met and talked with officials of Ampex.

Lusk said Saturday that he was "impressed" by the size of the corporation "and the capability of its technicians." He said, "It's a tremendous operation, and is on a larger scale than anything I'm familiar with."

The architect express the belief that Ampex is the largest employer in its particular section of California. He said he was amazed at th scope of the industry.

Lusk reported that he and the other three men went to Redwood City primarily to discuss and work out technicalities of and other preliminary aspects in which the corporation is interested.

"Our firm," he said, "is most delighted that we were selected to do the work, and we intend to prove to Ampex that they can rely on Colorado Springs to take care of them." He said he and Wallace intend to prove to Ampex that the corporation will have no need to go to Denver or other cities to acquire capable employes.

Lusk said that representatives of Ampex will be coming to Colorado Springs from time to time, particularly to get the temporary operation started. He said the temporary plant will be used to a great extent to train local persons so that when the main operation begins next November there will be a minimum of delay in getting the work started. He stated that a few technicians will be brought in from California, but expressed the belief that many local people will be employed by the firm.

The architect reported that officials at Ampex were extremely impressed by the reception they received from the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce and from the entire community.

Pike Realty Notes 10th Birthday in '64

This year, 1964, is the 10th anniversary year of Pike Realty Co., whose main office is located at 1201 N. Weber St.

Pike Realty was started as a project sales office in 1952 and handled the sales of Audubon Heights and the construction of Audubon Gardens Apartments, the first major apartment construction project in Colorado Springs.

It was purchased by L. M. Larson in January, 1954 and immediately took on three major subdivisions — Cambridge Estates, Paseo Park, Virginia Homes and the formation of the Colorado Springs Country Club and Country Club Estates Subdivision.

At the time the company was purchased by L. M. Larson the office was moved to 620 N. Tejon St. from the First National Bank Building.

Additional subdivisions which were under the sponsorship of Pike Realty Co. later were Audubon Acres, Kittyhawk, Cheyenne Addition, San Luis Estates, a portion of Highland Park and Crystal Hills.

The company at present has three offices — Crystal Hills, downtown and main office. In the past year the firm has opened the Crystal Hills West Side office and as a start for 1964 the downtown office was opened at 24 E. Kiowa St. with emphasis on commercial, industrial and income properties and commercial property management.

During this 10 year period Pike Realty has had a force of from 15 to 35 people and have in effect a property management department, insurance department and loans.

The company has membership in National Association of Real Estate Board, Colorado Association of Real Estate Board, Colorado Springs Home Builders, National Association of Home Builders, Manitou Chamber of Commerce, Colorado Springs Board of Realtors, Roundup Club, Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, AUSA, International Traders Club. Individual memberships of the company are also associated with many of the civic activities of the community.

The company moved to 1201 N. Weber St. in 1950 for parking and freeway convenience.

Defective Heart Cause Of Infant's Death

An autopsy revealed that the cause of death of an 11-day old child Friday was a defective heart, authorities said Saturday.

The child, Debbie VanDyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary VanDyne, 31 Jasper Dr., was found dead in her bed early Friday morning.

DR. DAVID W. SINTON

* * *

David W. Sinton Dies in Little Rock; Rites Here

Dr. David W. Sinton, former resident of Colorado Springs, died at Little Rock, Ark. Thursday. He was born in Colorado Springs and was 39 years old.

He graduated from Colorado College in 1944, and received his MD degree at Colorado University in 1947. He did internship and residency at the University of Iowa, and was instructor in the Medical School there from 1951 to 1953. He was resident of Neurology at the University of Colorado, school of medicine from 1954 to 1957.

He was assistant professor of neurology in the Albany Medical College, Albany, N.Y. from 1957 to 1961, and was Professor of Neurology at the University of Arkansas school of medicine from 1961 until his death. He was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Neurology.

He is survived by his wife: Eleanore Sinton of Little Rock and 6 sons, Herbert, David, John, Stephen, Peter, and Mark, and 1 daughter Mary all of Little Rock; sister, Mrs. John Gray of Colorado Springs and his father, Herbert Sinton, of Colorado Springs.

He served as a captain in World War 2.

Private services will be held in St. Stephens Chapel of Grace Episcopal Church on Tuesday. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. The Law Mortuary has charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. May K. Mackay Dies Here Friday

Mrs. May K. Mackay, 60, 121 E. Espanola St., office secretary at the Broadmoor Hotel, died here Friday.

She was born March 8, 1903 in Naugatuck, Conn., and came to Colorado Springs in 1947.

Survivors include her husband Walter Mackay; brother, Robert H. Kelsey of San Francisco; cousin, Dr. Frank Bristol Jr. and an uncle, Frank Bristol Sr. of New Jersey.

The rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in the Law Drawing Room. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Church with the Rev. Father Michael Harrington as celebrant Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

News Briefs and Annóuncements

MASONS—Tejon Lodge No. 104 A.F. & A.M. will meet at 7:00 P.M. on Monday for work in the entered apprentice degree.

TOWNSEND — Club No. 9 will have a fried chicken dinner at noon Tuesday at 124 S. 8th St. A meeting will follow at 2 p.m. and social hour at 3 to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

BUDDIES AND AUXILIARY of all World War I Inc. U.S.A., District I, will hold a joint meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at the American Legion Hut in Pueblo.

DR. SINTON resumed Dental Practice after recent absence. *

WOMEN in the know — know that our Rack Sale is the most fabulous sale in town. Use our Fashion Payment Plan designed for your budget. Open Friday nights. Grey Rose House of Fashion, 24 North Tejon. *

COLONIAL COLUMNS announces a new facility for confidence of care of the aged, infirm, retired. 635-4578, or visit 1340 East Fillmore. *

E. H. "GENE" KELL, watch maker, formerly at Fort Carson PX Watch Repair 14 years. Now with C. W. Ammen & son Manufacturer Jewelers and Engravers, 109 East Bijou, Deal Direct. *

48-Unit Motel Proposed for Downtown Area

(Continued From Page One)

Garden of the Gods area to the city.

The 48-unit motel is proposed for construction along the 400 block of South Weber Street.

According to information available, the motel will be constructed and operated in conjunction with the now defunct Roaring Twenties Restaurant there.

Seeking the zoning change from a C-5 (intermediate business) to a C-6T (general business-tourist) is the Purcell and Stiner Investment Co. Inc. Details of plans for the motel were not available.

The city has ben trying for some time to sell the Marcott Ranch property in South Park but has been unable to get a satisfactory offer for the property which was purchased some time ago for its water rights.

Late last year, Council rejected bids for the property. The high bid at the time was $175,000.

However, R. D. Nixon, director of utilities, renegotiated the offer with Hill Land Co. and said that the company is now offering a firm cash offer of $210,000 for the property.

The Union Printer's home is seeking approval of preliminary plans for a 40-acre shopping center to be constructed in an area northwest of the intersection of Airport Road and North Circle Drive.

The home will also ask council for approval of a final, detailed development plan for an 11-acre portion shopping center which include th 106,800 square foot K-Mart building.

Unfinished business to be considered at the meeting is as follows.

Annexation of Spring Valley Addition, which consists of about 800 acres located northeast of Maizeland Road extended with Academy Boulevard (second reading).

Request by Marion W. Neece to change the northwest corner of Uintah Street extended with North Circle Drive from the R-2 (single family residential) to the R-5 (multi-family residential) zone (second reading).

Ordinance prohibiting the operation of certain vehicles upon roads in the city park system and providing penalties for violations (second reading).

An amending ordinance providing conditions for the initiation of water service with the city and establishing rates and method of payment (second reading).

Review of revocable permits for 1964.

Vacating certain alleys in Evergreen Cemetery and providing for the replating into burial spaces and fixing prices and endowment charges (second reading).

New business will consist of the following items:

Request by Paul Nachtrub for extension of municipal water and sewer service to 3514 N. El Paso St.

Straightening out a right-of-way problem for the future widening of Dale Street near the intersection of that street with North Circle Drive.

Request by Central Enterprises Inc. for extension of municipal water and sewer service to 3114 N. Alabama St.

Preliminary and final replat of 110 acres on both sides of Anitra Circle between Pianta and Stargrass Drives.

Preliminary plat of Rustic Hills Subdivision No. 6 by Rustic Hills Inc., which involves 320 acres bounded by Galley Road on the north, U.S. Highway 24 on the south, Murray Boulevard on the west and Babcock Road on the east. Light industrial usage is planned for the entire acreage.

Preliminary plat of Spring Park Subdivision No. 2, which involves 169 acres lying southwest of the intersection of Chestnut Street with Garden of the Gods Road.

Preliminary plat of Sprin Valley Subdivision by LML Inc., which involves 130 acres lying northeast of Murray Boulevard and Constitution Avenue.

Request by Wallace A. Robertson to change the west side of the 2900 block of Main Street (Roswell) from R-3 to the R-5 (multi-family residential) zone.

Proposal by the Planning Commission to change land between the east right-of-way line of the D&RGW Railroad and the west boundary of Monument Creek, plus some land west of Monument Creek, from the R-2 to the R-5 zone to allow construction of a building to house the Colorado Springs Employes Credit Union.

Acceptance of a quit claim deed for a strip of land across the west portion of lot 4, block 25, Addition No. 2 to the Town of West Colorado Springs. The deed is from Leonard Sutton and J. E. Zachritz for the future widening of 19th Street.

Request by John C. Young to vacate an alley located southeast of the intersection of Lark Drive and Van Buren Street.

Request of the director of public works that private engineers to authorized to stake out curb and gutters, and for certain revisions in Section 34 of the city code.

Request by Earl J. Chase, manager of the Acacia Hotel, for a revocable permit to install an electric sign in space between curb and sidewalk in front of the hotel.

Request by David E. Cowen for the Colorado Springs Coach Company to reduce fees paid to the city for operation within the city.

Request by George F. Stiner for a beer,wine and liquor license for Cafe Paree Restaurant and Lounge, 210 E. Cimarron St.

Request of the U.S. Army Engineer District, Corps of Engineers, to amend the lease between the city and the U.S. government for use by the Air Force of Peterson Field. For one thing, this would extend the lease for 50 years; the present lease expires June 30, 1979. It would also provide an exclusive area in the northwest corner of Peterson Field for construction of the proposed housing project that has been previously approved by council.

TWO CARLOADS OF TAR—This picture shows part of two carloads of barrels of tar on fire at the new Hewlett-Packard building under construction in Pikes Peak Industrial Park near the Garden of the Gods, Saturday morning. The fire was an extremely hot one, but was outside of the building.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Communist-Led Revolt Reported In Congo Area

(Continued From Page One)

southeast of here.

Twenty European priests and nuns evacuated from the Kwilu region said the guerrillas, smeared with the warpaint for disguise, hacked three priests to death and plundered their mission before moving on.

The refugees said the guerrillas had been joined by a number of African villagers and that they held Kwilu and the neighboring provinces of Swango and Kasai in a grip of terror. The three provinces are in the subequatorial half of this central African nation within 100 miles of the Angola border.

Leading the revolt is Pierre Mulele, 34, former Congolese education minister and pro-Peking colleague of Antoine Gizenga, the Congolese separatist now jailed by the central government. The government has said captured documents link Mulele with Red China.

Youth Listed In Fair Shape After Crash

William Fielder, 17, of 17 Broadmoor Ave., was reported to be in fair condition Saturday night by St. Francis Hospital. He and three other youths were injured late Friday night in a one-car accident in the Garden of the Gods.

Fielder suffered fractures of the left arm, left leg and pelvis, and had numerous bruises and scratches about his body.

Also injured in the same accident were Frank O'Donnell, Jr., 17, of 1624 N. Cascade Ave., and Mike Wadleigh, 18, of 16 Second St., Broadmoor. The driver of the car, Ted R. Rodenbeck, 17, of 1101 Morning Star Dr., suffered facial lacerations.

O'Donnell was reported by the hospital to be in satisfactory condition. Most of his injuries were to the neck, and he suffered possible head injuries.

Wadleigh, who received a fracture to his right arm, was reported to be in satisfactory conditiona also.

Rodenbeck was not confined to the hospital.

* * *

Tar, Butane Gas Burn At New Springs Plant

fire department for use of a large tank truck. This was emptied twice more before the fire was extinguished. The firefighters were compelled to cease efforts and wait while the tank was refilled. No firemen or other persons were injured, altho the dense smoke made it hard for them to work.

George Frederick, plant manager of the Hewlett-Packard Co., said Satrday that it would probably be two days or more before an estimate could be made of the damage done by the fire. He said that the building has a metal roof and it was not determined whether it would have to be replaced.

Local Man Hurt Seriously in One Car Crash

Byron K. Holland, 28, of 2104 S. Corona Ave., suffered a possible concussion and whiplash injuries Saturday when his car ran off the road south of Colorado Highway 27 on Cheyenne Mountain Road.

The Colorado State Patrol said Holland was driving north on Cheyenne Mountain Road at about 5:30 a.m. when he fell asleep at the wheel. The vehicle ran off the road to the right, then into a ditch where it struck a cement slab.

Holland was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

Rush Resident Dies In Springs Hospital

Matthias Edmond Appleman, 75, of Rush, Colo., died Friday at a local hospital. He had been a resident of Rush for the past seven years.

A retired farmer, Mr. Appleman was born Sept. 18, 1888 in Benton, Pa. He was a member of Moose Lodge No. 388 at Muscatine, Iowa.

Survivors include two brothers, Rush Appleman of Rush and John Appleman of Benton, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Harry Kline of Berwick, Pa.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Law Drawing Room with Dr. G. Frederick Owens officiating. Burial will be in Timber Lake Cemetery in Muscatine County, Iowa, on Tuesday.

Clareve Onufrock Dies Friday in Local Hospital

Mrs. Clareve B. Onufrock, 1118 Bonfoy Ave., died Friday in a local hospital.

A resident of Colorado Springs for the past 40 years, she was born in South Africa. She was a member of the Chapel of the Holy Spirit; Order of Eastern Star, Centennial Chapter No. 58; Reserve Officers Ladies Auxiliary and the Republican Womn's Round Table.

Survivors include her husband, Alexander J. Onufrock of this city; brothers, Albert W. Bevan of Denver and John Bevan of New York City; sister, Mrs. Violet M. Brown of Wilton, Conn. and several nephews.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapel of the Holy Spirit with the Rev. Arthur M. Pierpont officiating. The body will be cremated.

Friends may call at the Swan Funeral Home until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Cub Scout Pack Visits Gazette Telegraph

A Cub Scout Pack 5, Den 4 group visited the Gazette Telegraph Saturday.

In the group were Mrs. E. A. Ireland, den mother, and George Hill, Bob Delow, Doug Wickwire, Tom Ireland and guests Glenna Ireland and Stephen Hamilton.

Ranger Will Be Sent On Moon Photo Mission

(Continued From Page One)

ket, will attempt to orbit the heaviest satellite ever sent aloft, a 37,700-pound behemoth.

Ranger 6 must fly an intricate flight plan which involves firing the Agena second stage of the booster rocket into a "parking orbit" 115 miles high and at the precise moment restarting the Agena motor to increase speed from 17,500 to 24,500 miles an hour. The spacecraft will be kicked fre by spring devices.

Two large solar panels will fold down from the spidery body like insect wings to a span of 15 feet and the 804-pound vehicle will cruise through space on a course intended to cover the 240,000 miles to the moon in 66 to 68 hours.

Sixteen hours after launching, if all goes well, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., will send a radio command to fire a midcourse motor which will jockey Ranger 6 onto a collision course with the moon.

The Goldstone facility also will issue instructions for Ranger 6 to perform a terminal maneuver an hour before lunar impact. This will orient the craft so the six cameras point directly at the moon.

Nine hundred miles above the moon's surface, the cameras will start clicking and continue to operate for 10 minutes until the spacecraft crashes among the craters at 5,190 miles an hour. Photos will be transmitted instantly to Goldstone by two 60-watt transmitters.

Pictures could be taken down to two-tenths of a second before impact and show in great detail an area one-half mile square. The first high-altitude pictures will show surface areas 151,000 and 16,800 miles square taken by two wide-angle cameras and 9,480 to 1,950 miles square snapped by four narrow-angle cameras. The cameras have different film, lens openings, shutter speeds and fields of vision because of the uncertainty of lighting conditions on the moon.

The wide-angle cameras are to take about 117 pictures each, the narrow-angle about 714 each.

Officials said the highest altitude pictures will be comparable in resolution to those taken by large telescopes on earth. The last few pictures should distinguish objects the size of an automobile.

The Russians' Lunik 3 spacecraft took the first pictures of the moon's backside in October 1959. They were made from an altitude of more than 4,000 miles and were fuzzy.

With Ranger 6, the U.S. hopes to snare its most elusive space target. Since August 1958, this nation has tried and failed 12 times to launch payloads to, around or close to the moon.

Three more Rangr shots, all with camera assignments similar to Ranger 6's, are to be launched this year.

Ranger 4, launched in April 1962, hit the moon, but failed to send back data as planned.

Mayor Proclaims Achievement Week in City

Mayor Harry W. Hoth has proclaimed this week through Saturday as Junior Achievement Week in Colorado Springs as a tribute to teen-agers, adult advisors, and counselling firms active in the nation-wide Junior Achievement program.

Present at City Hall to receive Mayor Hoth's proclamation were two members of the local Junior Achievement program, Kent Nygaard, 17, 919 Iowa St. and Sharon Hippert, 17, 2202 Lockhaven Dr. Nygaard is president of the Achievers' Association (J. A.'s Chamber of Commerce) and of Wassears, a Junior Achievement Company counselled by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Miss Hippert is a member of the Achievers' Association and the secretary of Monjac, a Junior Achievement Company counselled by Mountain States Telephone. Both are seniors at Wasson High School.

Highlighting the observance of National Junior Achievement Week here in Colorado Springs will be the ninth annual J. A. Trade Fair to be held at Southgate Shopping Center on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

This is the public's opportunity to see how teen-agers in Colorado Springs are learning about business with the help of advisors from local business and industrial firms. There will be handsome, useful J. A. products displayed for sale at this annual event.

There are presently 220 teenagers operating 17 Junior Achievement companies in the local J. A. program and receiving a basic understanding of how American business operates.

The text of the Mayor's proclamation follows:

Whereas initiative, a sense of individual dignity, and the determination to mold one's own future are important elements of the character of the youth of our country; and

Whereas many of our young people are learning American business methods by actually organizing and operating their own enterprises under the guidance of businessmen of their local communities; and

Whereas the experience in business management gained through participation in these small enterprises is of immense value in stimulating the spirit of achievement, independence, and community responsibility in our youth; and

Whereas thousands of American businessmen voluntarily give unstintingly of their time, their counsel, and their experience for the benefit of these Junior Achievers;

Now, therefore, I, Harry Hoth, Mayor of Colorado Springs, Colorado do hereby designate the week beginning January 26, and ending February 1, 1964, as National Junior Achievement Week and I urge all citizens of our city to salute the activities of Junior Achievers and their adult Advisors.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
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Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m. week-ends.

WE'RE MOVING OUR WAREHOUSE TO A NEW LOCATION!!

Stark's WAREHOUSE SALE

Constantly striving to give our customers a greater selection of fine furniture and better service, we are moving our central warehouse of the STARK furniture chain to a larger building. BELOW IS A PARTIAL LIST OF CLOSE-OUTS, MANUFACTURERS DISCONTINUED ITEMS, WAREHOUSE DAMAGED ITEMS, ETC.!

6 HOURS ONLY--STARTS 11 A.M. SHARP!!

TODAY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th

228 WEST LAS ANIMAS STREET

- Terms To Suit You!
- Warehouse Heated For Your Comfort!

ALL SALES FINAL -- ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

62 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

	REG.	SALE
3--Modern Swivel Rockers Nylon. Brown, Turquoise, Beige	59.95	$38
8--French Prov. Occasional Chairs Toast Nylon Cover	44.95	$38
2--French Prov. Club Chairs Beige Nylon Cover. Better Quality	79.95	$58
2--Traditonal High Back Chairs Orange Print Covers	239.95	$98
2--Colonial Wing Back Chairs Green or Beige Print	119.95	$88
1--Traditional Club Chair Blue Nylon Cover	89.95	$48
1--Traditional Occasional Chair	119.95	$58
1--French Prov. Club Chair Copper Nylon Cover	139.95	$78
4--Swivel Rockers - Traditional Beige, Brown—Nylon Covers	79.95	$58
1--Italian Prov. Club Chair Ant. White Wood Trim, Blue Nylon Cover	139.95	$88
1--Modern Slim Line Chair Beige Color	79.95	$48
3--Modern Swivel Rockers Vinelle Cover, Black, Brown, Green	39.95	$22
3--Wing Back Colonial Chairs Brown Tweed Cover	69.95	$38
1--Modern High Back Chair Blue Color—Slim Line	89.95	$48
1--Modern Occasional Chair Orange Color	99.95	$68
1--Modern Occasional Chair Slim Line, Orange Color	79.96	$48
1--Traditional Club Chair--Ottoman Turquoise, Vinelle Cover	129.95	$78
1--French Prov. Club Chair Fruitwood Trim, Beige Color	149.95	$78
1--Barrel Back Occasional Chair Nylon Cover, Beige	99.95	$68
1--Traditional Recliner Brown Vinelle and Nylon Cover	99.95	$58
1--Modern Slim Line Chair Blue Nylon Cover	89.95	$48
1--Italian Prov. Barrel Back Chair Fruitwood Trim, Copper Color	89.95	$48
1--French Prov. Club Chair Mahogany Trim, Toast Color	169.95	$88
1--Early American Rocker Patchwork Cover	99.95	$58
1--Modern Occasional Chair Violet Cover	64.95	$48
1--Modern High Back Chair Toast Color	99.95	$48
1--Modern Occasional Chair Orange Color	79.95	$48
1--Modern Occasional Chair Orange Hopsack Cover	99.95	$48
1--Sprague and Carleton Colonial Rocker Green Print Cover	64.95	$48
1--Colonial Wing Back Chair Beige Tweed Cover	99.95	$68
1--Colonial Print Club Chair Wood Trim, Nyion Print Cover	119.95	$78
1--Bedroom Occasional Chair	29.95	$10
1--Bedroom Occasional Chair	39.95	$12
1--Modern High Back Chair Green Print Cover, Walnut Trim	99.95	$68
1--Traditional Chair Beige Cover	99.95	$68
1--Traditional Print Chair Blue Print Cover	129.95	$68
1--Swivel Rocker Green Vinelle Cover	79.95	$58
1--Traditional Occasional Chair Beige Nylon Cover	89.95	$58
4--Wooden Ladder Back Rockers Maple finish, Wicker Seats	12.95	$3.88

26 LIVING ROOM SOFAS

(NOT ALL LISTED)	REG.	SALE
1-90" Colonial Sofa 4 cushion, Brown Cover	169.95	$98
1-Colonial 80" Sofa Wing Back Damaged cushion Brown tweed	169.95	$88
1-Colonial Sofa and Chair Matching-wing back, Brown color	219.95	$168
1-Colonial 90" Wing Back Sofa Brown tweed cover	169.95	$128
1-Colonial 2 Piece Set Sofa and matching chair	199.95	$128
1-80" Wing Back Colonial Sofa Brown tweed cover 3 cushion	148.95	$98
1-Colonial 80" Sofa Rust tweed color	199.95	$158
2-Colonial Sofa Beds Brown print covers	139.95	$78
1-Sprague and Carleton Setee Solid maple frame print cover	149.95	$98
1-Rocking Love Seat Colonial print cover	159.95	$88
2-Traditional Sofas Loose pillow sack, white or green	269.95	$188
2-Italian Prov. 90" Sofas Ant. white, wood trim, fruit wood trim, blue cover	299.95	$228
1-French Provincial 90" Sofa Full fruitwood trim, off white nylon cover	299.95	$228
1-Traditional Vinelle Sofa	139.95	$68
1-90" Modern Sofa Slim line, toast color	199.95	$168
1-5 Pc. Modern Sectional Brown color complete with table	349.95	$228

134 LIVING ROOM CASIONAL TABLES

	REG.	SALE
2-Maple Step Tables Better quality	44.95 ea.	$28
1-Maple Cocktail Table	44.95	$28
1-Modern Room Divider 3 drawer front	89.95	$38
1-Modern Record Cabinet	89.95	$38
2-Record Cabinets Small size	19.95	$8
1-Heywood Wakefield Bookcase wheat color 3 shelves	64.95	$18

118 ONE—GROUP —118

OCCASIONAL TABLES

- Modern ● Contemporary
- French Provincial
- Italian Provincial
- Maple finishes, Marble Tops
- Leather tops, Formica Tops
- Some Warehouse damaged

YOUR CHOICE $18 ea.

	Reg.	Sale
1-Maple School Master Desk	59.95	$38
1-Group of Hassocks Values to	19.95	$6-$4
2-Limed Oak Desks	69.95	$38
1-Walnut Magazine Rack	39.95	$28
1-Maple Bric-A-Brac Table	49.95	$28

Dinng Room Pieces in Maple, Fruitwood, Walnut, Fr. Provincial or Colonial. All Warehouse Priced

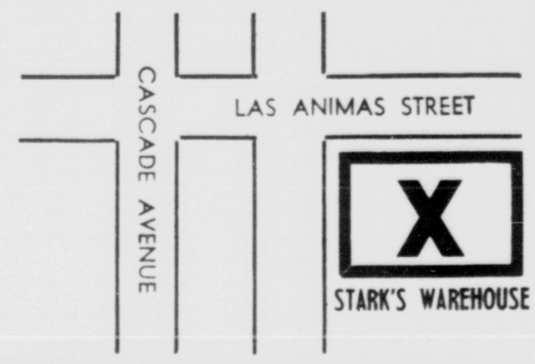
CLOCKS -- PLAQUES

	Reg.	Sale
1-Modern Wall Clock	29.95	$10
1-Modern Wall Clock	19.95	$8
1-Maple Finish Clock	24.95	$10
1-Modern Walnut Clock	29.95	$10
1-Traditional Wall Clock	39.95	$14
1-Set Provincial Plaques	19.95 pr.	$10
1-Set of 3 Sconces	19.95	$6
11-Scented Candle Dishes	5.50	$1.88

HOW TO GET THERE

Go South on Cascade Ave. to Las Animas Street, turn right 3 blocks.

See Stark's warehouse on right hand side of street, behind Emerson Electric.



114 BEDROOM PIECES

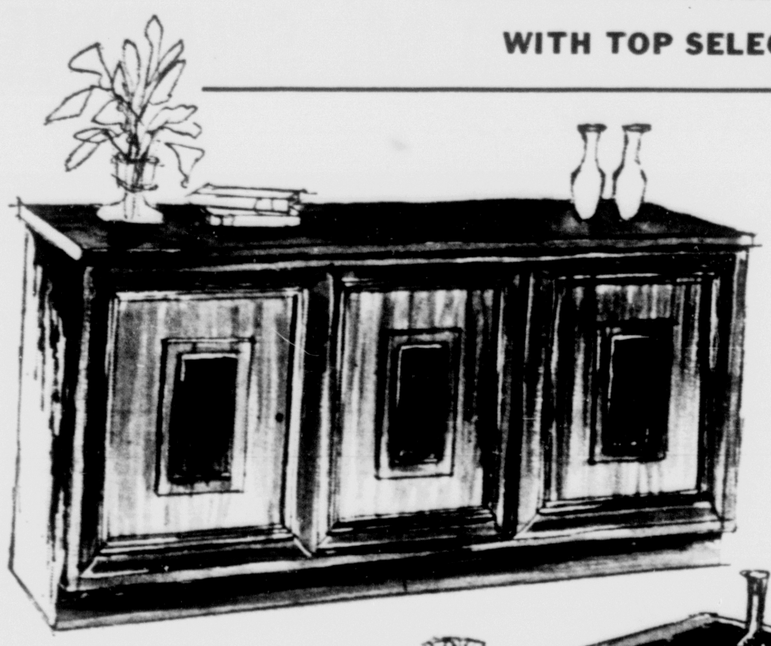
	REG.	SALE
1--3 Pc. Bedroom Set--Maple Dresser, 5 Dr. Chest, Full Size Bookcase Bed	399.95	$198
1--Maple Blanket Box Bed Full Size	89.95	$48
1--Walnut 6 Pc. Suite Marble Top, Tr. Dresser, Mirror, 6 Dr. Chest, Nite Stand, King Size Bed	549.95	$288
1--Sprague and CarletonBed Full Size	139.95	$68
1--Sprague and Carleton Nite Stand	39.95	$18
1--Fr. Provincial White Suite Tr. Dresser, Mirror, 5 Dr. Chest, Full Size Bed		$228
2--Twin Size White Beds	59.95	$28 ea.
2--Italian Prov. Twin Beds	59.95	$28 ea.
1--Fr. Prov. Brushed White Finish Bed	49.95	$28
1--Italian White Full Size Bed	49.95	$28
1--Bassett White Full Size Bed	69.95	$38
1--Italian Cherry Finish 5 Pc. Suite Tr. Dresser, Mirror, 5 Dr. Chest, Nite Stand, Full Size Bed	419.95	$298
1--Bassett Modern Walnut Set Double Dresser, Full Size Bed, N.S.	179.95	$118
1--Bassett Modern Walnut 2 Pc. Set, Dresser, Full Size Bed	189.95	$98
1--Bassett 4 Pc. Suite Maple Hi boy Chest, Dbl. Dresser, N/S, Cannonball bed	399.95	$218
4--Modern Walnut 3 Pc. Sets Tr. Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bk. Case Bed	229.95	$158
1--Bassett White Fr. Provincial Set 7 pc. Chest, Stack Unit, Bed, Dresser, Desk Chair, Low Chest	359.95	$198
1--Colonial 5 Pc. Suite Dbl. Dresser Mirror, Chest, Nite Stand, Full Size Bed, Beautiful Finish and Detail	399.95	$288
2--Modern Walnut Full Size Beds	$56	$28 ea.
2--French Prov. King Size Headboards	$69.95	$38 ea.
1--French Prov. King Size Bed Fruitwood finish	69.95	$38 ea.
1--Italian Prov. 5 Dr. Chest	89.95	$48
1--Italian 6 Dr. Chest	129.95	$68
1--Italian Prov. Fruitwood Finish, Nite Stand	39.95	$18
1--Modern Walnut Nite Stand	49.95	$28
2--Bassett Twin White Beds	39.95	$18 ea.
1--Fr. Prov. Full Size Bed Gold Trim	59.95	$38
1--Bassett Full Size Wht. Bed	59.95	$38
1--Italian Full Size Bed	49.95	$28
1--Bunk Bed Complete with Springs	69.95	$38
1--Maple Full Size Spindle Headboard	59.95	$28
1--Modern Walnut Chest	74.95	$48
2--Modern Oak Chests Formica Tops	74.95	$48
1--Modern Child's Group Dresser, Chest, N.S. Bed	$189.95	$88
1--Modern White Child's Group N.S. Chest, Desk, Chair, Bed	199.95	$88
1--Maple 6 Dr. Chest	69.95	$38
1--Maple Bookcase	49.95	$28
1--Maple Stack Unit	49.95	$38
2--Maple Corner Desks	59.95	$38
3--Maple Students Desks	59.95	$48
2--Maple Single Dressers	59.95	$38
3--Maple Dbl. Dressers	79.95	$58
8--Maple Finish Dbl. Dressers	59.95	$38
8--Maple Finish 5 Dr. Chests	49.95	$38
6--Fr. White Tr. Dressers	99.95	$68
8-Modern Walnut Sets Dbl. Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full Size Bed	179.95	$138

8

MAY-D&F February Home Sale

Kiowa at Tejon Shop Monday Til 9

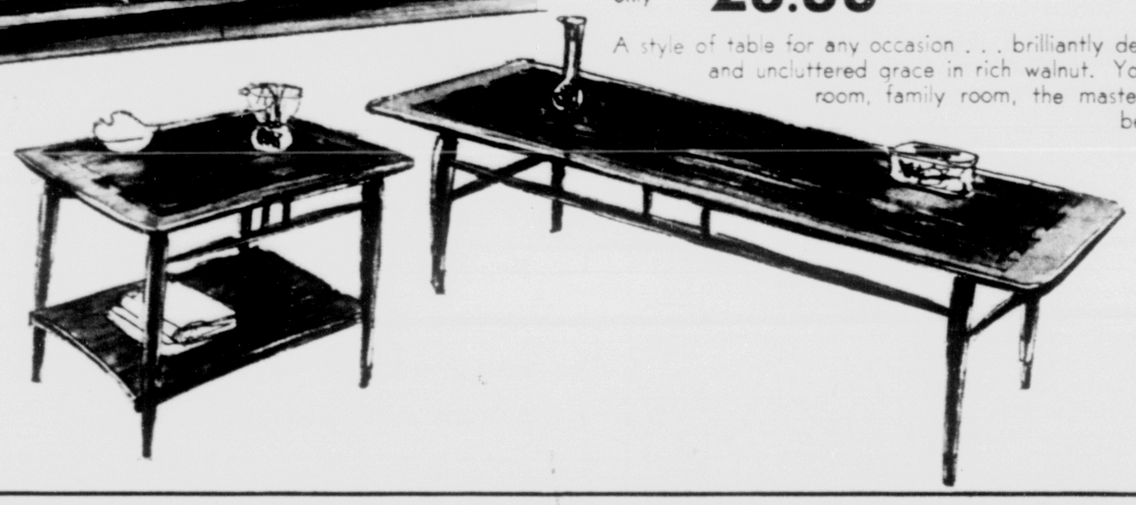
AN EVENT PLANNED FOR YOUR TASTEFUL, THRIFTY SHOPPING WITH TOP SELECTION, LOW PRICES, CONVENIENT TERMS



5-ft. modern walnut-finish credenza

only **99.95**

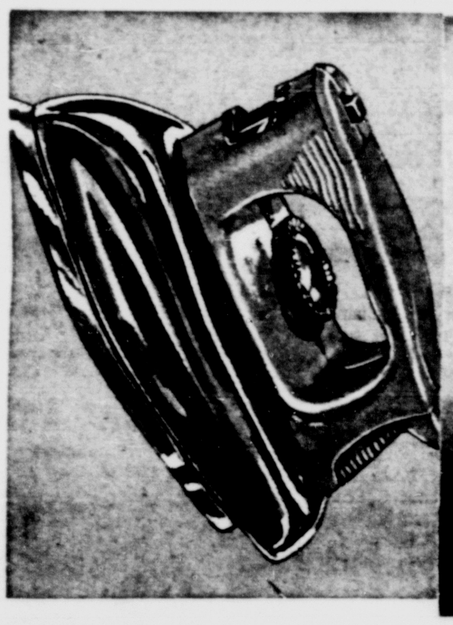
The handsome focal point of any room and it's a large-size storage center too. Three sliding doors, adjustable shelf gives you ample space with stunning design. Consider this credenza as the housing for your stereo or high fidelity system too.



genuine walnut tables for young modernists

only **28.88**

A style of table for any occasion . . . brilliantly designed with fluidity of line and uncluttered grace in rich walnut. You'll use them in the living room, family room, the master bedroom and the guest bedroom. Select from lamp, end or step styles as well as cocktail and coffee styles. May-D&F, furniture, fourth floor



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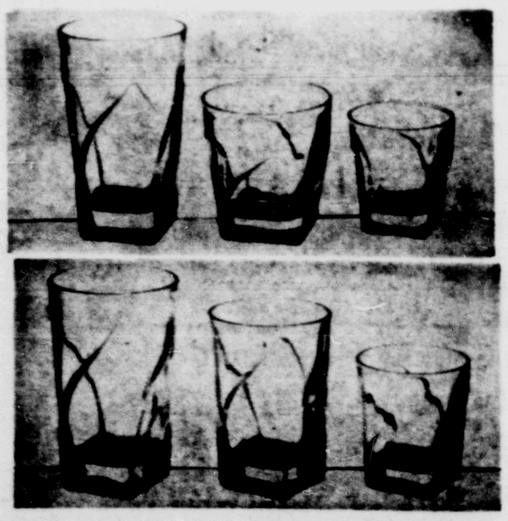

"Scanda" by Saben is so low priced

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24-pc. tumbler service includes eight each: 6-oz. juice, 10-oz. water, 12-oz. beverage.
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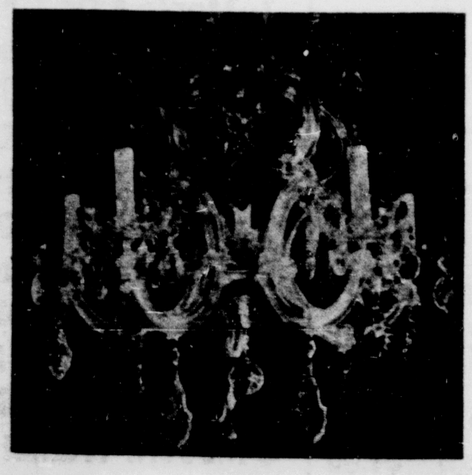
Scanda is glassware shaped with uncluttered contemporary design. Weighty without being heavy, smart looking with modern or traditional dinnerware.

May-D&F, glassware, third floor



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43.88 and **64.88**

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Select from three elegant styles at these truly exceptional home sale savings. Add a touch of continental charm to your dining room, a bedroom or an entry. The superb craftsmanship, exquisite cutting of the crystal and quality will make any one your family heirloom.

5-light, all crystal with 5 glittering chains. 21x20-in. **43.88**

Maria Theresa, all crystal with gold-tone prisms and chains. 19x19-in. **64.88**

Etched Spanish bronze, sparked with crystal, 5-lights. 18x17-in. **43.88**

May-D&F, lamps, third floor

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COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964

PIKES PEAK INDUSTRY & DEVELOPMENT

Stewart's Commercial Photo

The Gazette Telegraph's Annual Report on
Industries and Growing Businesses in The Pikes Peak Region

More Than $102 Million in Projects Under Way Here

Midas, Inc. Adds 32 New Shops

Thirty-two auto muffler shops — representing a cumulative capital investment of $2.5 million — were added to the Midas, Inc. franchise network during 1963, Gordon B. Sherman, president, has announced.

"The average Midas muffler shop nets about $100,000 to $200,000 annually in retail sales," Sherman said. "On this basis we expect an increase of approximately $4 million in retail sales volume from the 32 new franchise operations."

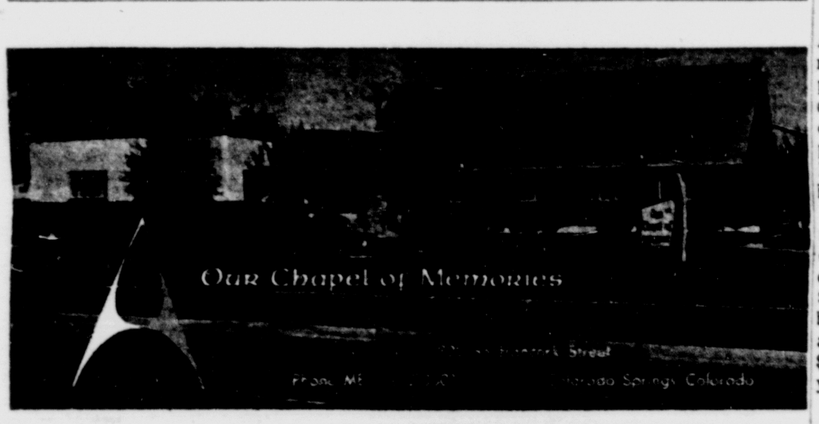
Sherman also revealed the Chicago-based company's plans for expanding its brake shop dealership in 1964. He said that Midas expects to open 18 brake and front end service centers by May 1st of next year.

"While combined under one roof, the muffler and brake departments will be operated separately to preserve the specialization for which the Midas shop is known," Sherman said. "Toward this end we are opening combined service shops as well as adding brake operations to existing muffler franchises. We have been testing the productivity of the combined shop for alomst a year now and have decided to extend the program from a pilot operation to a nationwide format."

Midas, a division of Midas - International Corporation, is the leading national franchiser of automotive exhaust system replacement part with over 450 franchised Midas shops located in 44 states and Canada.

BUTTERED?—Kaman Nuclear, operating in Pikes Peak Industrial Park, is one of many firms participating in the growing use of popcorn to cushion shipments. In this instance, a 230-pound neutron generator is supported and cushioned by the popcorn without benefit of any other support. Kaman Nuclear is a division of Kaman Aircraft Corp.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)



Western Area Business Leaders See Expansion

Continued expansion is the keynote expressed by a panel of business leaders in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Western Business Forecast.

Business leaders in the 13 western states are looking forward to the first quarter of 1964 with optimism, the survey showed. A total of 72 per cent of the respondents predicted their business activity would equal or surpass the fourth quarter level of 1963, while 28 per cent expected a decrease.

The respondents were also bullish about the coming quarter compared to the first quarter of last year, the survey showed. Approximately 84 per cent expected business to equal or be greater than the same quarter of 1963, with 16 per cent expecting their business to decline.

Compared to the previous quarterly survey the responses of the two industries, services and construction, were decidedly more favoravle than in the earlier tabulation. Conversely, transportation, public utilities and finance, insurance, real estate, were less optimistic than three months ago.

The most optmistic industry was service. Here, 89 per cent of the panel felt their dollar volume in the coming quarter would equal or exceed the first quarter of 1963. The least favorable were two basic industries — agricultural- extractive and manufacturing.

Confidence of panel members in Colorado-New Mexico-Wyoming leveled out at the western average high of 84 per cent of the panel foreseeing their business equaling or exceeding the first quarter of 1963.

WANT QUALITY

YONKERS, N. Y. (UPI)—The American public wants quality merchandise—and is willing to pay for it. That's the conclusion drawn from a recent survey conducted by Pilot Radio Corporation to determine the public's buying attitudes toward home entertainment equipment.

Among those queried who did not own high fidelity sets, the company found more than half expected to spend from $800 to $1,200 when the time came to buy. This compares to the average consumer outlay of about $250 for such equipment five years ago.

One of the earliest records of a flood was along the Tiber River in 413 B.C.

Additional $31 Million Set in Immediate Future

With major construction projects costing more than $102 million under way and another $31-million-plus planned for the new future, the Pikes Peak Region continues to grow apace.

Augmenting the major construction projects picture is the building of homes, remodeling and repairing, which is expected to add more than $20 million to the building total in Colorado Springs this year, plus additional millions in the area immediately around the city.

This year's construction follows a year in which building inside the city totaled nearly $24 million and in the county nearly $17 million. Construction in the city and county has been in the vicinity of $40 million annually for the last two years.

Still the biggest project in the area is the North American Air Defense Command combat operations center being built under Cheyenne Mountain southwest of Colorado Springs.

This project is scheduled for completion in 1965 at a cost of $88.7 million, up from $66 million a year ago. Work is now being done on three-story buildings in the great cavern hollowed out in the mountain.

Industrial projects now under way include the 137,500 square foot Hewlett - Packard building costing nearly $2 million in Pikes Peak Industrial Park. This building, which will house the company's oscilloscope division, is scheduled for completion by midsummer.

Plans to build a $1 million plant here have also been announced by Ampex Corp. of Redwood City, Calif. This project is in its initial stages with the company expected to announced the architectural firm to design the building soon.

Well under way in the city's downtown area is the Neustetter's store building. This structure, at Cascade Avenue and Bijou Street, will cost an estimated $965,000.

Another commercial property under construction is the Montgomery Ward building in the Pikes Peak Shopping Center, in the 2200 block of East Pikes Peak Avenue. The Ward store building will cost more than $900,000.

Nearing completion in the heart of the business district is the six-story Pikes Peak Building at Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street. The store-office building represents a $500,000 investment.

Under construction in Bill Smartt's Motor City is an $800,000 building for Phil Long Ford. The company is now located at 117 S. Nevada Ave., where it will continue its used car business after moving to the new location.

A million dollars is being spent by the Colorado Springs Medical Center on a new building in the 200 block of South Nevada Avenue.

On the East Side, the Mamie Dowd Eisenhower Osteopathic Hospital is spending $352,000.

The city itself is constructing a new $350,000 Summit House on 14,110 Pikes Peak but this project, nearly finished, was halted for the winter months.

Colorado Springs School District No. 11 has two new junior high schools costing $2 million, a senior high school costing $4.6 million, and two elementary schools costing $1.280 million under construction.

Extending and surfacing runways at the city's Peterson Field will cost $1 million, and the U. S. Army is spending $1,569,210 on its airfield at Ft. Carson, south of the city.

Apartment houses being put up represent a total expenditure of $2.349 million. These buildings will add 235 housing units to the city.

Two hundred housing units are also projected for Ent Air Force Base and will represent a $3.460 million expenditure. An additional 280 housing units at Ft. Carson and a chapel will cost another $10.712 million.

Proposed projects in Colorado Springs School District No. 11 will cost $4.883 million. Due for construction are three new schools and additions to existing buildings.

Expansion proposed for Peterson Field by the city is expected to cast $2.5 million, and a new building for St. Francis Hospital, in the city, will cost $2.7 million.

Colorado College plans a new dormitory complex costing $1 million and a health center costing $225,000.

Set for future construction is a Ramada Inn, near Monument Valley Freeway, which would cost $1 million and a hotel representing a $1.2 million investment.

Spear Engineering Co. of Colorado Springs also plans to put up a $120,000 building in Rustic Hills Industrial Park. The company manufactures name plates for rural mailboxes.

K-Mart Shopping Center, on the East Side, has been set for Kresge at a $1 million cost.

Proposed military projects include a $1 million air field at the Air Force Academy. The academy also will build a field house, an aerospace education center and a dormitory when cadet enrollment moves from 2,400 to 4,4400.

Following are building permit totals for the city and county in each of the last 13 years:

Year	Value City	Permits County
1951	$11,576,945	$ 7,080,440
1952	7,530,119	7,427,226
1953	7,808,688	8,151,703
1954	13,091,081	17,344,182
1955	17,620,097	25,186,949
1956	18,542,221	15,917,258
1957	11,055,500	10,024,401
1958	19,055,437	19,054,600
1959	20,493,407	14,243,671
1960	12,848,378	8,141,657
1961	19,188,498	11,169,910
1962	24,455,519	16,434,998
1963	33,751,816	17,604,018

The table that follows gives the total number of dwelling units in the city and in the county in the last 13 years:

	One Family		Apartments	Total
City	County			
672	500	(2)		1,172
565	481	(2)		1,046
379	372	(2)		751
918	1,450	(2)		2,368
900	1,722	(2)		2,622
620	898	(2)		1,518
330	330	(2)		3,304 (1)
724	1,012	(2)		1,736
1,004	540	(2)		1,544
557	359	39		955
645	397	194		1,136
1,034	643	264		1,941
1,153	681	281		2,115

(1)—Includes 1,246 units at the U. S. Air Force Academy and 960 units at Ft. Carson, for which construction permits are not required.

(2)—Not available.

Larchmont Homes Sees Good Sales Year Here

Larchmont Homes, which built nearly $2 million worth of houses here in 1963, looks forward to a good sales year here in 1964.

"The future industrial development of Colorado Springs in the electronics field is very encouraging," A. C. Stillwell, regional manager, said, "and should prove to be a stabilizing force in the community plus adding to the overall 1964 picture on the pleasant side."

Larchmont has 12 other subdivisions in the West, including a recently added unit in Aurora. The Aurora subdivision was started last September.

Stillwell attributed Larchmont's success here to "Excellence of design and a highly competitive home, dollar for dollar."

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Stability Seen In Employment By Most Leaders

Seventy per cent of the nation's businessmen polled by Manpower Inc., in an independent national survey predict stable employment for the first quarter of 1964.

Fifteen per cent anticipate an increase and 10 per cent a decline with the remainder offering no opinion.

Asked about their outlook for 1964 as a whole, the group was more optimistic. Fifty-four per cent of those polled said they expected employment to remain the same while 29 per cent foresaw an increase. Three per cent said they anticipated a decline, and the remainder gave no opinion.

Elmer L. Winter, president of the international temporary help and business firm, said, "We still have a great need today for skilled personnel. Previous surveys have demonstrated a wide variety of jobs and demand will increase as the economy rises."

Winter said the basic outlook indicates most businessmen anticipate maintenance of the "status quo" during January, February and March, though almost 30 per cent look for overall increases during the year. Declines seemingly will be minimal.

Analysis of the 25 industries polled nationally shows banking firms expect greatest increases in employment during the first quarter, while building construction firms anitcipate greatest increases for the entire year.

The greatest degree of stability during the first quarter is anticipated by advertising agencies, while retail building materials and farm equipment outlets expect the greatest stability during the year.

First quarter decreases are expected nationally by retail department stores.

Regionally, greatest increases in employment in the next three months were expected by businessmen in the Midwest (Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota). Highest forecasts of stability were made by those polled in the far West (California, Nevada and Arizona).

Forecasts for the entire year show 38 per cent of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana businessmen expect overall increases in employment.

The quarterly survey is the 25th conducted by Manpower, Inc., which last year employed more than 159,000 people in temporary and part-time positions. The firm has more than 300 offices on five continents.

American wheat provides an additional 5 billion loaves of bread a year for the people of India.

Area Postal Receipts Show Largest Increase in History

Postal receipts for the Colorado Springs metropolitan area in 1963 showed an increase of 25 per cent over 1962, the largest annual increase in the area's history. The gain compared to only 10.4 per cent in 1962, and topped by 2.4 per cent the highest annual increase which occured in 1951.

Receipts for 1963 totaled a record $3,209,384.

The figures represents $634,296 over the figure for the previous year.

Since 1957, postal receipt figures have included Manitou Springs, and since 1958, they have included the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The following table lists postal receipts and gains by decades from 1920 to 1950, and from year to year since 1950:

Year	Receipts	Increase	% of Inc. (from Prev. Yr.)
1920	$ 200,180.30		
1930	302,486.08	$102,305.78	51.0
1940	355,459.44	52,973.36	17.5
1950	929,901.26	574,441.82	161.0
1951	1,139,912.11	210,010.85	22.6
1952	1,253,299.13	113,387.02	10.0
1953	1,317,765.63	64,466.50	5.1
1954	1,540,687.87	222,922.24	17.0
1955	1,644,768.37	104,080.50	6.75
1956	1,696,268.46	51,500.09	3.14
1957	1,700,836.24	4,567.78	---
1958	1,853,558.80	152,722.56	9.0
1959	2,056,732.62	203,173.82	11.0
1960	2,219,998.81	163,266.19	7.95
1961	2,319,458.64	99,459.83	4.48
1962	2,566,088.17	246,629.53	10.4
1963	3,209,384.53	643,296.36	25.0

73,000 Civilian, Military Persons Employed in Area

With military personnel included, there were approximately 73,000 working persons in the Colorado Springs Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area El Paso County), on Dec. 31, 1963, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

This figure is 26.8 per cent more than the 57,583 reported by the Bureau of Census on April 30, 1960.

As of Dec . 31, there were were 1,942 applications for work on file with the local office of the Colorado State Department of Employment, of which number 722 were women. Approximately 60 per cent of the individuals composing the available labor force are high school graduates.

Of the civilian workers, the largest number, 8,985, were employed in service industries, followed closely by those in the wholesale and retail trade, 8,860.

The total employed civilian labor force as of Dec. 31, 1963 was 47,175, an increase of 2,830. Unemployment dropped during the year since Dec. 31, 1962, and at the close of last year stood at 2,775, as compared to 3,100 at the close of the previous year.

A noticeable increase was achieved in the number of persons employed in manufacturing in the Pikes Peak Peak Region, and in contract construction.

There were 4,015 persons employed in manufacturing in 1962, and 4,480 in 1963. Contract construction jumped from 3,680 in the previous year to 4,480 as of Dec. 31, 1963. All other job types showed an increase with the exception of agriculture, which remained static at 1,100, and mining, forestry, and other industires which dropped from 45 to 40.

The following chart shows employment in the various categories for the end of 1963 and 1962:

Occupation of Civilian Workers	Dec. 31 1962	Dec. 31 1963
Agriculture	1,100	1,100
Contract Construction	3,680	4,480
Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate	2,290	2,455
Government Service	7,075	7,085
Manufacturing	4,015	4,480
Service Industries	8,635	8,985
Transportation and Utilities	2,535	2,835
Whole and Retail Trade	8,165	8,860
Other Industries (mining, forestry, etc.)	45	40
Others (professionals, self-employed, etc.)	8,705	8,855
Total Civilian Workers	44,345	47,175
Unemployed	3,100	2,775
Total Civilian Labor Force	47,445	49,950

Japanese housewives give their homes a vigorous holiday cleaning on Dec. 13, a day deemed auspicious for susuharai, or soot sweeping.

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TEMCO ELECTRONICS
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U.S. NAVY

AERONAVES de MEXICO
AEROLINEAS ARGENTINAS
AERO O/Y — FINNAIR
AIR FRANCE
ALITALIA
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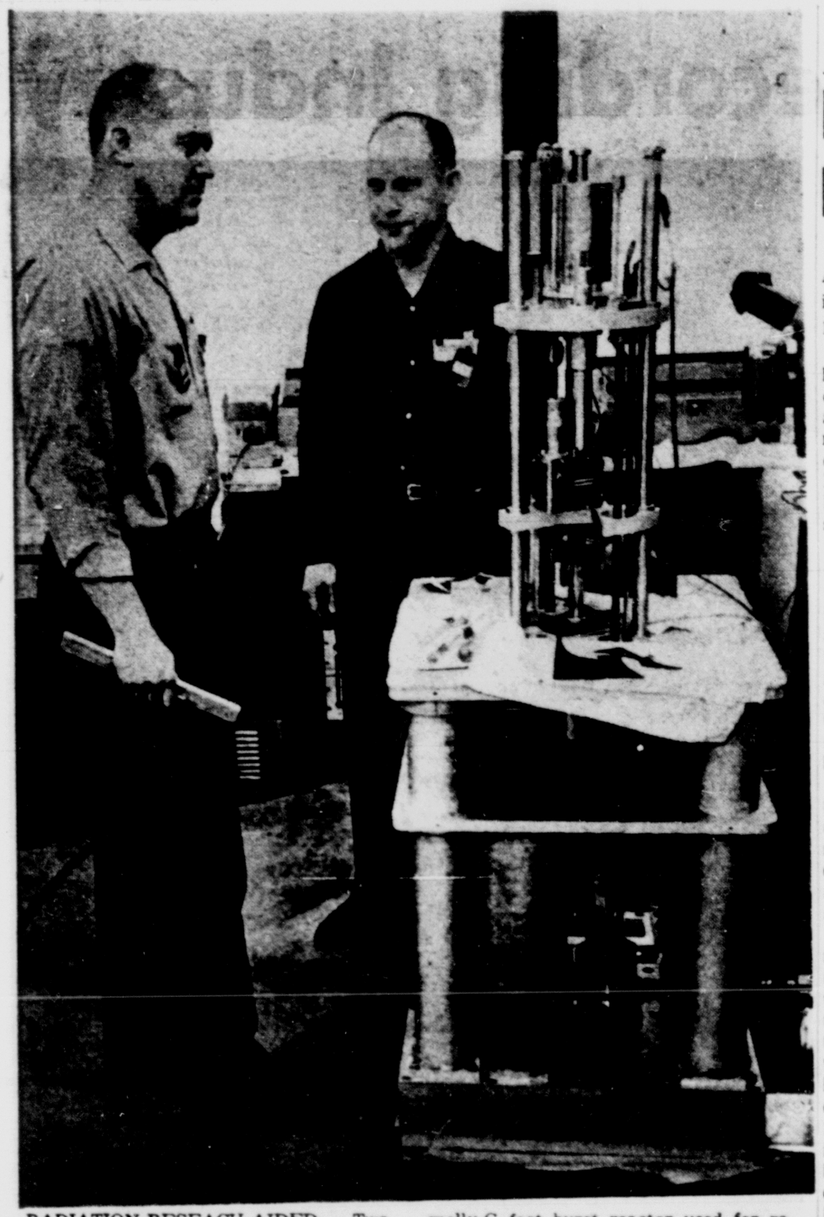

RADIATION RESEACH AIDED — Two employes are shown with one of the products of Kaman Nuclear, division of Kaman Aircraft Corp. The device is a molly-G fast burst reactor used for research into effects of radiation. Shown with the reactor are R. E. Jones (left), engineer ,and E. M. Baker, technician. (Gazette Telegraph Phoot)

Home Builders Anticipate Brisk Market This Year

Owning one's home is an American family tradition which is expected to accelerate during 1964.

That's the general opionion of home builders from across the country who compared notes and reviewed the latest developments in the industry at the recent annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, the largest show of its kind in the industry.

The continuing growth of the national economy, the greater number of new families desiring attractive living space, and the wish to make a sound investment in the security of real estate, are being regarded as a few of the prime indicators that the American public will step up its activity in the home buying field.

Insofar as styling is concerned the basic outward appearance of the houses is expected to show little change wtih the proven contemporary and traditional types dominating the design picture.

Quality, in the opinion of the majority of home builders, sums up in one word the element which will be a determing factor in many sales. They feel the trend towards getting lasting value and performance for each housing dollar invested, will undoubtedly gain momentum in 1964. It seems that home buyers in every age group and income bracket are showing an increased awareness for domestic name brand products in components such as window frames, bathroom fixtures, insulating glass and kitchen appliances, to name only a few. These are the best assurance of quality and manufacturer warranty.

In regard to the actual structure of the house, builders also are finding that families have a better knowledge of what to look for in the board by board construction and intend shopping until they find what they want.

According to O.F. Wenzler, AIA, architectural consultant of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, this development is due in large part, to the valuable information being given to the public through newspaper, real estate and home building pages, and shelter magazines.

"At one time, shoppers who knew what to look for as far as quality in a home is concerned, were second buyers who had learned through experience," he said. "Now, however, the picture has changed and there is a greater overall knowledge of what constitutes a sound buy. This can be directly related to the fine educational job being done by home planning editors. Many buyers readily admit they read most of their information and design ideas, and filed them away for review when they were ready to invest in a home. Their belief in what they read is reflected in their no-nonsense approach to what is important in a house."

Commenting further on the general trends emerging from the week-long meeting, Wenzled said that the design possibilities present in existing home styles are likely to be developed more fully, with greater care given to the placement of sliding glass doors and windows to provide pleasing views from inside, good natural lighting, and balanced appearance from outside. Here again, good quality sash and sliding door framing, much of it glazed with Thermopane insulating glass, will be used.

Large glass areas are expected to become more widespread in the more traditional homes, as builders discover that the added livability of glass walls can be an asset in any style of house when used properly.

"The coming year has all the earmarks of being a buyer's market, with quality foremost in shopper's eye," Wenzler observed. "With this in mind, builders are gearing more than ever before to supply quality homes, pleasingly styled at a price well in line with the facilities and living space being offered."

MACHINERY FOR SULPHUR FIRM—The largest current business for Denver Equipment Co., 520 S. Sahwatch St., is the manufacture of 400 flotation cells such as these for a large sulphur company in Arizona. Shown at work are (from left) Ed Sayles, Robert Medicus and Jack Foushee. The firm stocks 2,500 inventory items for mining and chemical; processing in addition to its world-wide custom manufacturing. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Many Truck Developments Used in 1964 Model Cars

The motor truck, hard-working "Plain Jane" of the motor vehicle industry, has contributed many technical advances to its more glamorous relative, the automobile.

Many of these truck developments have added to the safety, comfort and reliability of motoring.

Power steering, for instance, one of the most widely-accepted options on today's passenger cars, was used on an American steampowered truck as far back as 1876, according to one French trade journal. The files of the Automobile Manufacturers Association show the Columbia Electric truck also had a power steering unit in 1903. By the 1920s several motor truck manufacturers were offering power steering systems to make commercial vehicles more maneuverable.

The rugged demands of the trucking industry inspired research for longer engine life under heavy duty conditions. One of the results was the development of air cleaners for commercial vehicles in 1915. By 1925 oil bath air cleaners were offered for light trucks.

As early as 1911, in an effort to get better traction, truck engineers at several companies were developing locking differentials. Within the past decade these devices now commonly referred to as "non-slip differentials" have been offered as optional quipment on nearly all passenger cars.

A popular option on the 1964 cars is the four-speed transmission. These transmissions were initially designed for trucks in 1906.

Since the 1930s truck manufacturers have pioneered a number of components which are standard equipment on all new passenger cars. Some of these are directional turn signals, crankcase ventilation systems and alternating current generating units.

Commercial vehicles have filled the role of proving grounds for many of the materials and parts in modern automobiles. For example, truck fleet owners have cooperated with tire manufacturers in new tire experiments. Chrome-plated piston rings, power brakes, durable alloys for bearings and better suspension systems were checked out in commercial vehicles before their widespread use in passenger cars.

Disc brakes were first used on trucks.

Truck manufacturers maintain a continuing research program for better and more efficient equipment. The results of these technical advances will continue to serve automobile owners in the future.

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26 Companies Aid Nation's Air Defense

Twenty-six companies maintain personnel in Colorado Springs for duty connected with air defense.

In addition, the following companies or agencies maintain technical representatives or advisors on duty at Ent Air Force Base:

Avco Corp., Lycoming Division; Federal Aeronautics Administration, Joint Airlines Military Traffic, Minneapolis-Honeywell Repulbator Co., Office of Civil Defense, National Warning Center; Rand Corp., Sperry Gyroscope Co. Division; United Aircraft Corp., Pratt and Whitney Division and Hamilton Standard Division; Western Electric Co.

Many of them following firms also have advisors at Ent AFB:

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Defense Communications Agency, Ft. Carson.

Bendix Corp., 101 Barnes Place.

The Boeing Co., Medalion Building.

Burroughs Corp.: Military Systems Division, 525 L Project, 1520 Willamette Ave.; Todd Division, 631 N. Circle Dr.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., 619 N. Cascade Ave.

General Dynamics Corp., Medalion Building.

General Electric Co., Medalion Building.

General Telephone and Electronics Corp., Sylvania Electronics Systems, 101 N. Union Blvd.

Hazetine Corp., Electronics Division, 2304 Hercules Dr.

Hughes Aircraft Co., 101 Barnes Place.

International Business Machines Corp., 323 S. Nevada Ave.

ITT Communications Systems, Inc., Medalion Building.

Litton Systems, Inc., 619 N. Cascade Ave.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Medalion Building.

Martin Co., Orlando Division, 110 E. Caramillo St.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp., 2502 E. Bijou St.

Mitre Corp., 1520 Willamette Ave.

North American Aviation, Inc., 619 N. Cascade Ave.

Philco Corp., Medalion Building.

Radio Corporation of America BMEWS Operations, 111 Barnes Place.

Raytheon Co., 1422 N. Hancock Ave.

System Development Corp., NORAD Department, 1520 Willamette Ave.

Temco Electronics, 2345 E. Platte Ave.

Western Union Telegraph Co., Government and Contract Services Division, 709 N. Nevada Ave.; Defense Communications Agency, Ft. Carson.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., 2105 E. Bijou St.

Wolf Research and Development Corp., Ent AFB.

INDOOR GARDENER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The gardener doesn't fade away after first frost—he's just chased indoors to take care of a growing number of potted plants acquired between Thanksgiving and Christmas, says the National Clay Pot Manufacturers Association, which represents the only people who can make a business out of selling vessels with holes in the bottom.

INSURANCE PAYMENTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — American families received about $81 million in 1963 in accidental death payments under double indemnity and similar provisions of life insurance policies, according to estimates by the Institute of Life Insurance. This is an increase of about $8 million over 1962.

Timken Executive Expects Upward Trend to Continue

W. R. Timken, president of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. which has a major facility in Colorado Springs at 333 Fillmore St., has predicted that the present upward trend in business has some distance to go before a downturn can be expected.

He said that the company's sales forecast for this year is fairly well in line with the general economic forecasts being made for the United States.

In a statement on the business outlook for this year, Timken declared: "As always, predictions as to the future course of business are risky, but to say what 1964 holds in store for the United States seems even more difficult than usual. The biggest uncertainty is raised by the length of the current upturn which began early in 1961 and will, therefore, have been in progress for over three years next spring.

"Postwar experience would indicate that a pause is soon likely to occur," Timken said. "Yet the rules of the economists seem to be made only to be broken. No matter how diligently they study the fact and how bravely they forecast the future, they are still unable to assess accurately the major forces that meet in the nation's market place and determine what will befall us.

"Nearly all of us are both producers and consumers and have still considerable freedom in deciding how much we will produce and consume. What finally tips the scales one way or the other is therefore our own unpredictable state of mind.

"Who can determine the result of a $10 billion cut in income taxes? Certainly it should create much potential purchasing power in the hands of individuals. But its importance lies not in its existence but in how and when it will be used.

"Having pointed out some of the basic reasons for distrusting economic forecasts, I will proceed to say that my feeling is that the present upward trend has some way to go as yet. The strong points still outweigh the weaknesses so that unless some great unforeseen shock changes the balance, 1964 should be slightly better overall than 1963.

"This forecast," Timken stated, "is about the same as that prepared for the Timken Roller Bearing Co.'s own outlook for sales in 1964 in the United Stat

"In Europe," Timken continued, "our sales hopes are high and indicate a substantial increase will occur unless the current controversy should damage the growth prospects of the Common Market area."

He said that there may be a period of consolidation after a large production rise which took place last year, in Australia. "But certainly the growth there is sound and can be expected to continue."

The addition of a Timken plant announced last March, will be a welcome aid toward meeting increased customer demand, the company president stated.

"Brazil," he concluded, "has not yet found a way to control the economic chaos resulting from inflation and so continues to present very great operating difficulties."

MUSICAL $

CHICAGO (UPI) — The musical instrument industry can look forward to an average sales gain of 20 per cent a year for the next 10 years, believes Sidney Katz, president of Kay Musical Instrument Co.

TRADEMARKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average woman shopper sees about 3,000 trademarks a day, according to Dixon & Parcels Associates, Inc., a New York industrial design firm. In contrast, a man sees only around 1,600 trademarks in the course of his day's work in an urban area.

A roof of Norfolk reeds, the most durable thatching, costs up to $1,120, but it will last 60 to 80 years if maintained properly. Devon reed remains intact for 25 to 40 years, wheat straw 10 to 20.

"What Makes The Wheels Go 'Round?"

Inquisitive Cub Scouts from Colorado Springs visit one of the largest, most modern and efficient factories of its type in the world—the Colorado Springs Division of Denver Equipment Company. Part of the educational tour of "heavy industry equipment manufacturing" by these "leaders of tomorrow" was inspecting the shell of a 9' diameter ball mill being manufactured by Colorado Springs craftsmen for shipment to the country of India.

Denver Equipment Company is a part of Colorado Springs. We are proud of our modern manufacturing complex, our skilled workmen who make equipment of a quality recognized throughout the world.

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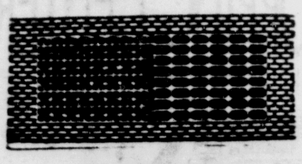

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR SCIENTISTS & ENGINEERS

4

Ampex Leader in Magnetic Tape Recording Industry

Corporation to Construct Division in Springs Area

It would be pretty hard for an urban American to go through a day without coming in contact with some form of magnetic tape recording. Turn on your radio in the morning, and the song you hear was originally made on a tape recorder, not to mention the commercial. Switch to television, and the morning show from New York has been Videotape recorded for delayed broadcast across the United States. At work your paycheck may have been made up by computers from data stored on magnetic tape; certainly your tax and social security deductions will wind up on tape in a government computer.

* * *

And so it goes, — in entertainment, education, medicine, industry, space and defense, the uses of magnetic tape are widespread and increasing.

Regular use of tape recording began as recently as 1948. To be exact, magnetic tape went to work on a major scale for the first time on April 25, 1948. Ampex Corporation (then of San Carlos, now of Redwood City, Calif. delivered the first practical professional quality tape recorder to American Broadcasting Company Stations across the nation on April 24, 1948. Next day the network adopted tape for time delay of network program material, replacing transcription discs.

* * *

Within the next few years, Ampex tape recorders revolutionized radio broadcasting and, coupled with development of microgroove recording by Columbia Records, helped foster the high fidelity era in recorded music.

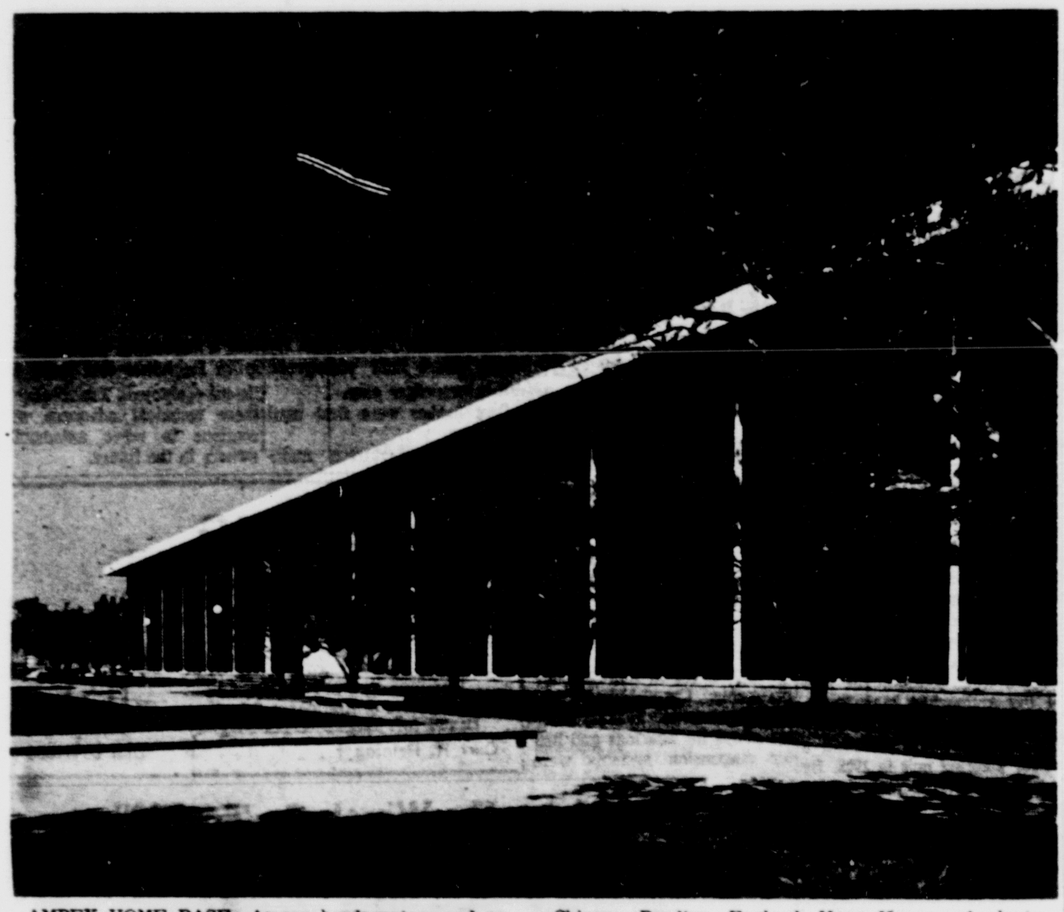
Ampex has purchased a 35-acre plot in Rustic Hills Industrial park on which it will build a plant of more than 100,000 square feet. The plant is expected to be completed sometime this year, according to the corporation's chief executive officer, William E. Roberts, who has headed the rapidly growing company since 1961.

* * *

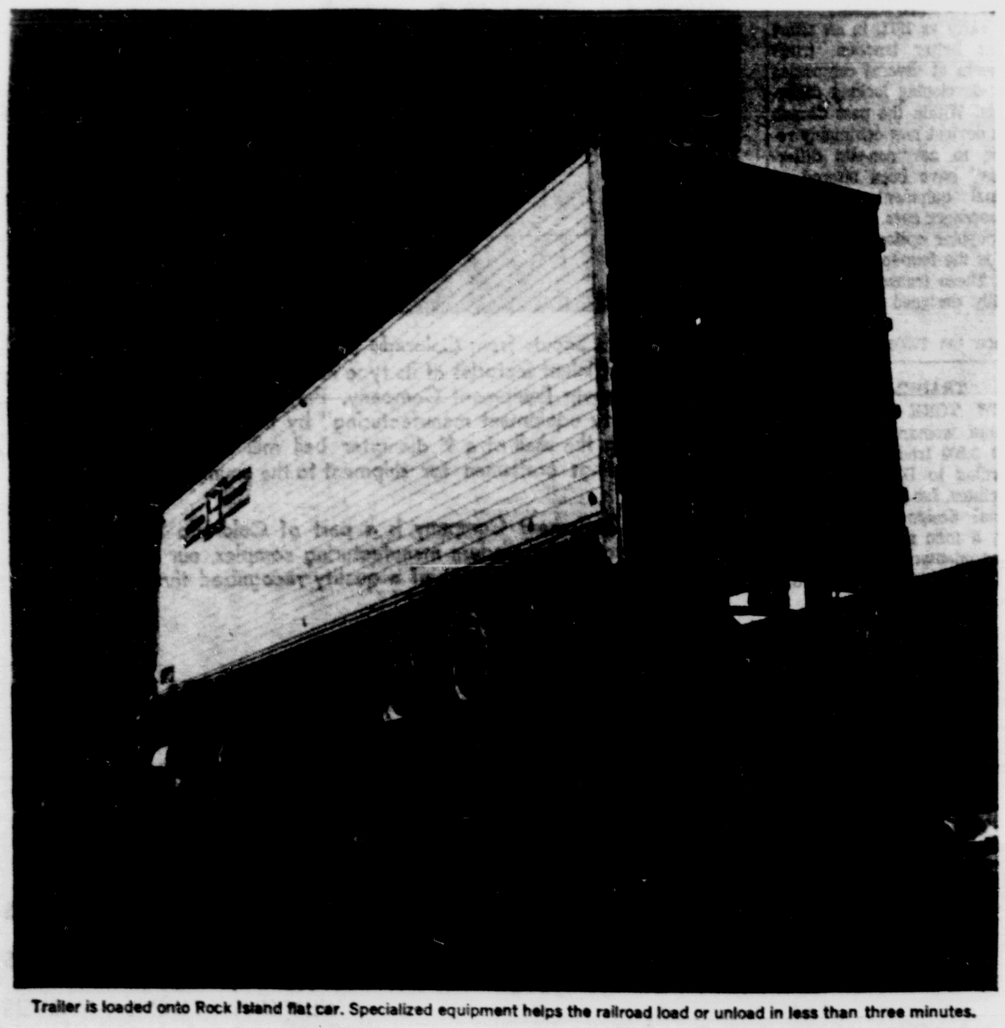
The principles of magnetic recording were known long before 1948. A Danish scientist, Valdemar Poulsen, invented the technique of magnetically recording sound vibrations on metal wires in the 1890s. However, it wasn't until the development of electronics in recent years that practical uses could be made of Poulsen's invention.

The basic method is the same today as it was in Poulsen's day. Sound or other physical phenomena are converted to electrical current by a device known as a transducer. A microphone is a common form of transducer. The electrical current varies in a direct relationship to the phenomenon to be recorded and in turn produce a comparable varying flux in an electromagnet. Plastic tape coated with iron oxide, is passed through this changing magnetic field. The magnetic field magnetizes the iron oxide particles on the tape in specific patterns, corresponding to the original sound. When the process is reversed and the recorded signal amplified through a speaker, the original sound or physical phenomenon is reproduced.

* * *



AMPEX HOME BASE—Ampex headquarters and research and engineering center are housed in this modern building in Redwood City, Calif. The company has manufacturing facilities in Redwood City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Reading, England, Hong Kong, and plants under development in Colorado Springs and Nivelles, Belgium.



Trailer is loaded onto Rock Island flat car. Specialized equipment helps the railroad load or unload in less than three minutes.

WILLIAM E. ROBERTS

* * *

Scientists in various parts of the world made significant advances in magnetic recording during the late 1920s and 1930s, replacing awkward wires with paper tapes, steel tapes and finally plastic tapes. As electronic techniques improved, amplifiers were developed which were capable of bringing the recorded sound back to vibrant life. The Magnetophon, immediate ancestor of the modern tape recorder, was produced by Telefunken in small quantities for the German government during World War II and used most notably for propaganda purposes. Broadcasts of recorded speeches by Hitler and other top German officials had such unexpected realism that the whereabouts of the Nazi leaders could be well disguised.

Following the war, Jack Mullin, partner in the San Francisco firm of W. A. Palmer Films, brought a Magnetophon to the United States. He exhibited it to engineering societies in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Among those who heard of it was Alexander M. Poniatoff, founder of a small San Carlos, Calif., firm which had manufactured electric motors for Navy airborne radar during the war. Poniatoff, and his associates at Ampex (the name derived from his initials, AMP, plus EX for excellence), saw in the Magnetophon the basis for a superior method of recording sound. Though several established manufacturers had evaluated the Magnetophon and dismissed it as an interesting toy with little practical value, Ampex set to work to develop an improved tape recorder with performances suitable for radio broadcasting and high fidelity master recording.

Another who heard of the Magnetophon was Bing Crosby, then at his zenith as a radio star. Bing badly needed a way to record his weekly coast-to-coast radio show with sound comparable to a live broadcast. Transcription discs lowered the sound quality and were extremely difficult to edit. Bing tried Uout Mullin's Magnetophon and was very favorably impressed. Mullin then told Bing of the recorder Poniatoff was developing at Ampex. As a result, Bing purchased not only the first Ampex model 200, but the first 20, and sold them in turn to ABC. Bing Crosby Enterprises subsequently bought and resold hundreds of Ampex recorders as the company's first distributor.

For the next several years, Ampex and other tape recorder manufacturers were busily engaged in filling the sudden demand for audio tape recorders. It didn't take long, however, for interested customers to fine other uses for the rugged equipment. Early in the 1950s, scientists began experimenting with Ampex recorders as a means of capturing and storing complex scientific data. This began at airplane flight test centers and rocket ranges, where recording and analysis of thousands of test measurements were required with each flight or rocket firing.

To fit such applicatons, recorders were upgraded to new levels of precision. From the 15,030 - cycle - per - second range where high fidelity sound is recorded, they quickly moved up to 100,000 cycles per second for recording scientific data — vibration, temperature change, stress, speed changes, radiation, etc. Today, instrumentation recording equipment is Ampex Corporation's major field. Ampex recorders are standard equipment at missile tracking stations and defense outposts around the globe and used increasingly to process medical data and in industrial applicatons.

The precision which made possible instrumentation recording qualified the magnetic recorder as the basic storage medium for computers when the first giant data processors came into being. Tape memories were incorporated with computers for the first time in the early 1950s. Ampex introduced its first computer tape handlers in 1955. Today, tape is standard for large bulk storage, without which the computer would be limited to extremely small computations. Ampex is the leading independent producer of tape memories and systems for computers — supplying major computer manufacturers throughout the world. (In addition, Ampex has acquired leadership in the manufacture of ferrite core memories for this market through a 1960 merger with Telemeter Magnetics, Inc., Culver City, Calif.

For the most part, instrumentation recorders record scientific information as an electrical parallel or — analogy of the original phenomenon. This is called analog recording.

For computer work, however, information is translated into a code made up of the various combinations of 1 and 0. The information then is stored on the tape in the form of a regular series of 0s and 1s. This is called digital recording.

Perhaps the most dramatic development in the brief history of modern magnetic recording has been that of Videotape recording. Videotape is the Ampex trade name for a television tape recorder which can record not only sound but black and white or color pictures on magnetic tape similar to that used with the audio recorder. Top frequency response of the Videotape recorder is 4,000,000 cycles per second compared with 15,000 cycles per second for the audio recorder, and 100,000 cycles for early instrumentation recorders. This increase in frequency response was made possible by development of a rotary recording head which moves rapidly perpendicular to a tape as the tape passes the head.

Ampex astonished the television broadcasting industry in 1956 with the introduction of the Videotape recorder. The first coast-to-coast pretaped broadcast was "Doug Edwards and the News", Nov. 30, 1956, over the CBS network. Thereafter, Videotape recording quickly did for television what the original Ampex 200 audio recorder had done for radio. Programs produced in New York could now be held one to three hours for broadcast at comparable times across the country, with quality virtually undistinguishable from the live production. Television shows and commercials could be produced on tape and edited precisely to remove errors which might take place in a live broadcast. Educators were quick to see the advantages of television tape recordings and the immediate playback of pictures. National Educational Television (NET), sometimes called the fourth network, came into being with stations all across the nation, relying almost entirely upon Videotape for its program content.

Today television tape recorders are in service throughout the free world, 75 to 80 per cent of the Ampex Videotape recorders manufactured in Redwood City, Calif. Recent introductions of transistorized, compact and portable television tape recorders have opened broad new markets in education, industry, medicine, military training and sports. A dramatic recent example is the use of Videotape recorders to record each landing aboard U.S. Navy aircraft carriers for immediate review by pilots.

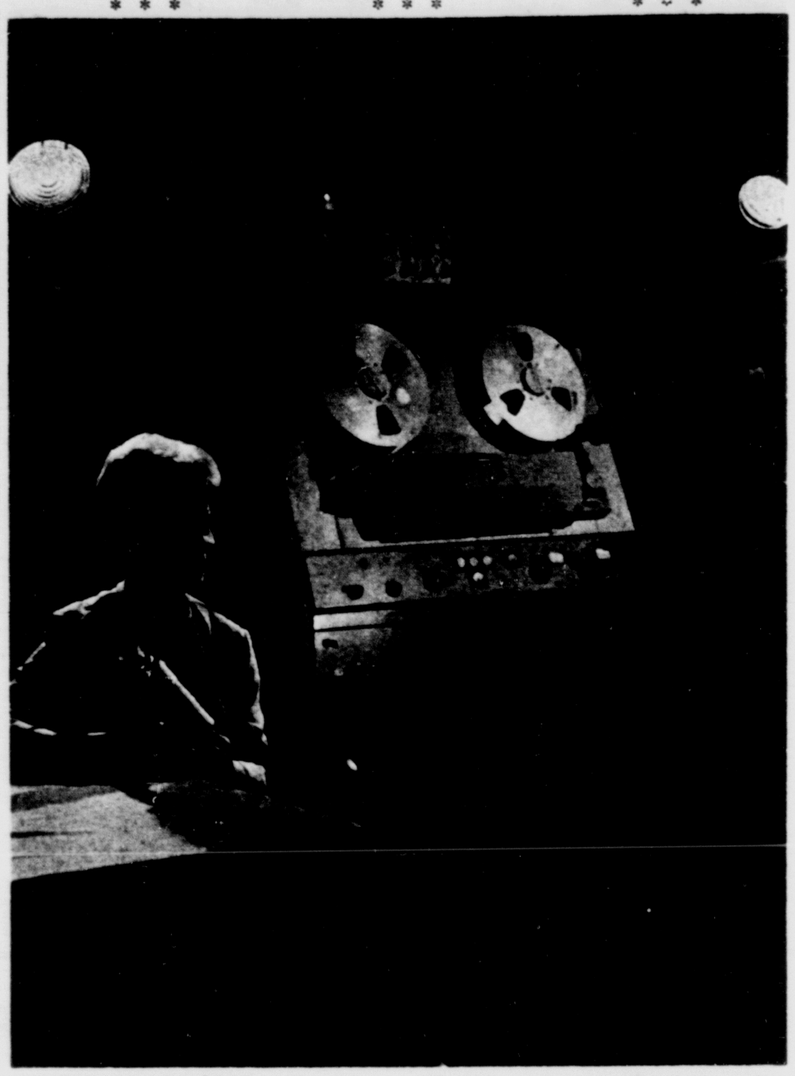
Developments in magnetic tape have necessarily accompanied the development of recorders. While basically the same type of material as audio tape, the tapes used for instrumentation, computer and video recording require much greater precision and different alignment of magnetic particles for top performance.

To facilitate the orderly development of both tape and recorders, Ampex in 1949 acquired ORRadio Industries, a tape manufacturing firm. Today Ampex's Magnetic Tape Division produced a complete line of tapes for audio, instrumentation and computer use, and ranks second among producers of tape in the world.

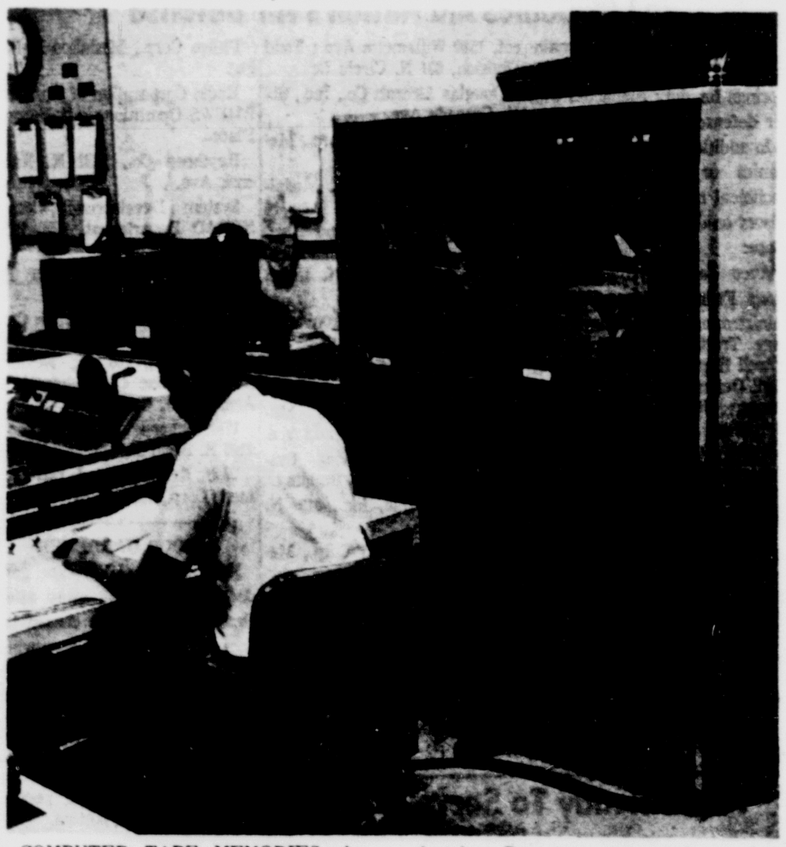
Ampex, which made magnetic recording practical just 15 years ago, has prospered with the industry it has led. Its 30 employes of 1948 have increased to 5,700. Its annual sales have grown from $136,000 in 1948 to approximately $95,000,000 in the current year. Though overshadowed in volume by instrumentation, computer and Videotape recorders, Ampex audio recorders are still the standard in radio broadcasting and master recording. The first model 200 is still in regular operation at Location Recording Service in Hollywood, Calif.

What kind of future does magnetic recording have? Alexander M. Poniatoff, founder and chairman of the board of directors of Ampex, whose vision of

(Turn to Page A7, Column 3)



VIDEOTAPE RECORDER — The Videotape television recorder, introduced by Ampex in 1956, revolutionized television production techniques by permitting immediate realistic replay of picture and sound. The model pictured is VR-1100, current transistorized studio version. Ampex Videotape recorders are in service at KOAA, Pueblo; KLZ, KOA and KTVR, Denver; University of Denver and Lowery Air Force Base.



COMPUTER TAPE MEMORIES—Ampex tape memories (right) are incorporated with electronic computers of many leading manufacturers throughout the world. The company also produces internal core memory systems for computers at its Computer Products Division in Los Angeles. Computer pictured is at the NASA Goodard Space Flight Center in Maryland. Ampex computer memories are also part of the Philco computer installation at North American Air Defense Command here in Colorado Springs.

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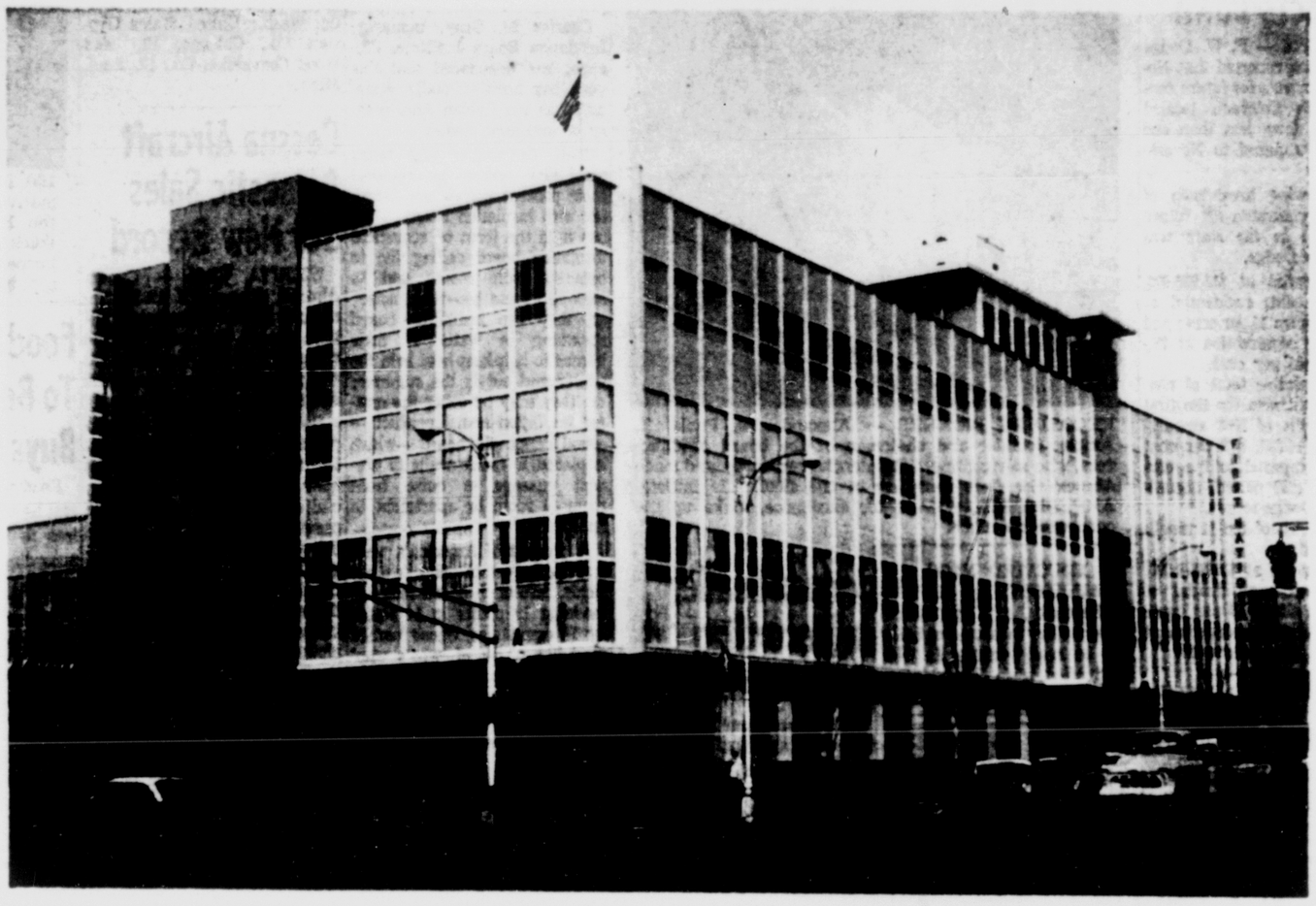

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1953	$37,511,837.00	$10,108,575.00	$39,465,186.00
1958	$50,230,939.00	$22,822,788.00	$54,343,525.00
1963	$69,013,157.00	$34,301,459.00	$74,907,140.00

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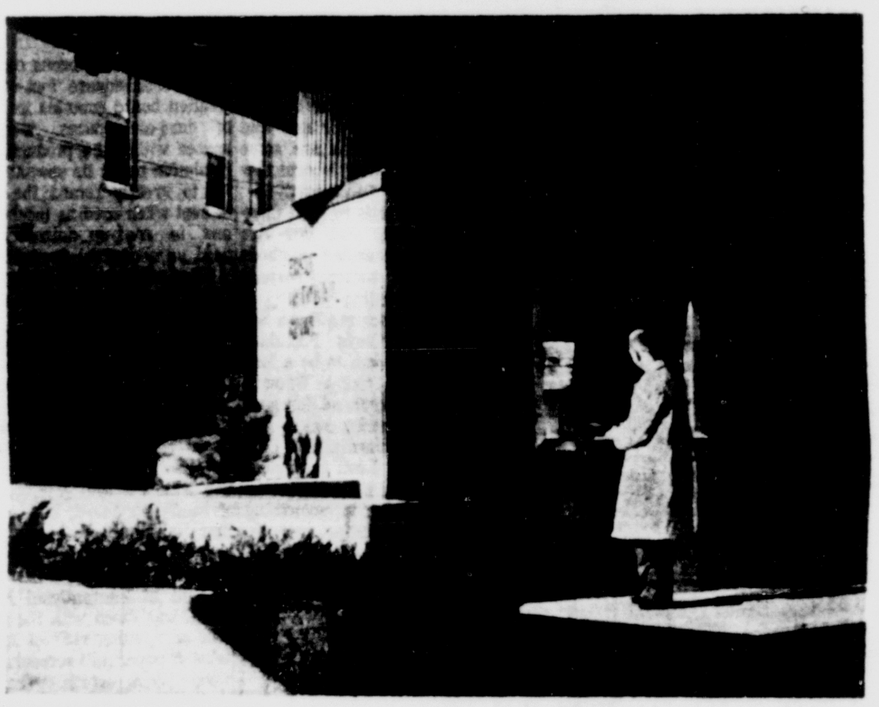

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- **Colorado Springs is the home of the Air Force Academy, Fort Carson and Ent Air Force Base.**

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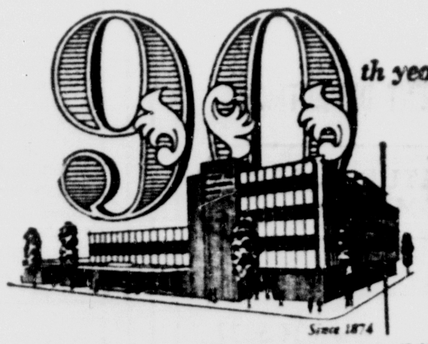
Any firm considering expansion or moving is invited to write to The First National Bank of Colorado Springs. Your questions about labor, material, transportation, sites and financing for you, your firm, and your employees will be answered in confidence.

The First National Bank is growing. The community is growing. You, your family and your firm are invited to live and grow with us.



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November Future Construction Contracts Down

NEW YORK — F. W. Dodge Company has reported that November contracts for future construction in Colorado totaled $35,671,000, down less than one per cent compared to November 1962.

The following breakdown of November contracts for future construction in the state was reported by Dodge.

Nonresidential at $14,936,000, up 19 per cent; residential at $13,865,00, down 25 per cent; and nonbuilding construction at $6,870,000, up 43 per cent.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first eleven months of 1963 amounted to $636,174,000, a 2 per cent increase compared to the corresponding 1962 period, according to the Dodge report.

A breakdown of the 11 month total showed:

Nonresidential at $189,573,000, up 4 per cent; residential at $254,336,000, down 16 per cent; and nonbuilding construction at $192,265,000, up 37 per cent.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

RECORDING PIONEER — Alexander M. Poniatoff, Ampex founder and chairman of the board of directors, who saw commercial potential recording, and made Ampex the first company in the field. His initials, AMP, plus EX to stand for excellence, make up the corporation's name.

EDUCATED NAGS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — In Kentucky, a "high school horse" is one suspected of being able to read because he wins most often when the odds are great.

* * *

Ampex Leader In Recording Tape Industry

(Continued from Page 4AA)

15 years ago was remarkably clear, says:

"We have a long way to go in the ultimate development of the magnetic recorder. We must reduce the size and complexity of recording equipment to make it available for more users, as well as increasing precision and stability. Tape itself must acquire greater durability and the ability to store more information with less extraneous noise, and tape costs must be lowered. Much will also be done to develop recorders for new and unique tasks. These are some of the areas our laboratories are concerned with today."

Are there limits to what magnetic recording can do? Are there other recording methods which may someday surpass magnetic recording?

"Yes, we presume there are such limits," says Poniatoff, "though they seem to be a long way above us today. When a better means is found for storing and reproducing sound, pictures and information than magnetic tape, I am confindent Ampex will be a leader in the new field. This is something else our laboratories are concerned with today."

Insulation Board Industry Marking 40th Anniversary

The building product which has helped create comfortable warmth and relaxing quiet in millions of American homes is celebrating its 50th birthday in 1964.

Charles M. Gray, manager, Insulation Board Institute, Chicago, has announced that this year has been officially designated as the Golden Anniversary of insulation board.

Most Americans who today build new homes or remodel their present homes are familiar with insulation board. They use it in the form of acoustical insulation board ceiling tile to beautify their rooms and to soak-up excess household noise; or, they use insulation board sheathing in walls of their homes to help keep heat in in the winter and out in the summer; or, they may be using the newest insulation board product — sound deadening board —which is placed in inside walls to prevent passage of noise from room to room or apartment to apartment.

A product of America's well-managed forests and cane fields, insulation board today is made in 19 plants in 14 states by 14 companies whose names read like a list of 'who's who' of famous building material manufacturers.

Also known as "fiberboard," insulation board is made from scientifically processed wood and cane natural fibers which are felted into large sheets of varying thicknesses during manufacture. Specific products — like 4x8-foot sheets of insulation board sheathing or 12x12-inch ceiling tile squares — are cut from the large sheets and carefully processed for their end uses.

Because of its fibrous composition, each square foot of insulation board contains millions of dead-air spaces. These spaces within the product give insulation board its special ability to greatly retard the flow of heat when used as insulation, and to soak-up noises when used as acoustical products.

When used as a sheathing material, insulation board saves from 12 per cent to 15 per cent of the fuel bill for an average home each year. Usd as acoustical ceiling tile, insulation board will soak-up and thereby eliminate up to 70 per cent of the excess noise that strikes it. Interviewed recently in connection with the 50th Anniversary of insulation board, one of the first salesmen for the product, now retired, commented:

In the early 1900s, a new paper mill at International Falls, Minn. was faced with the problem of "getting rid" of mountains of paper mill screenings of wood fibers which were too coarse for paper making.

The president of the paper mill, the late E. W. Backus, crisply ordered his staff to find a use for the waste wood fibers. A young St. Paul, Minn. engineer, named Carl G. Muench, answered the call. Covering the last stretch of his journey on snow shoes, Muench slogged into International Falls in March, 1914. He set up his "laboratory" in the basement of one of the paper mills, and by May — in less than three months — he had invented and built a machine and was producing insulation board from the paper mill screenings. While somewhat crude, the first panels of insulation board were used to insulate an office building for the paper mill. The office building was later moved to a lot in town — and today it still is in use as a residence.

Having founded the first insulation board company which utilized wood fibers as its raw materials, Muench moved to Louisiana and helped found the second insulation board plant which used natural cane fibers as raw material. Today, Carl G. Muench, father of the insulation board industry, is an honorary member of the board of the second insulation board company established, and at 76 he lives in retirement in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

The first insulation board machine turned out about 3,000 square feet per day; today's 19 factories annually produce in excess of 2 billion square feet of insulation board products. In addition to insulation board sheathing, ceiling tile and sound deadening board, other insulation board products include: rigid roof insulation; insulating roof deck; shingle backer; wall plank; building board; and insulating form board.

Insulation Board Institute member companies are: Abitibi Corp., Detroit, Mich.; Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.; Barret Div., Allied Chemical Corp., New York, N. Y.; the Celotex Corp., Chicago, Ill.; Certain - teed Products Corp., Ardmore, Pa.; The Flintkote Co., New York, N. Y.; Insulite Div., M & O Paper Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; Johns-Manville Sales Corp., New York, N. Y.; Kaiser Gypsum Co., Inc., Oakland, Calif.; MacAndrews & Forbes Co., Camden N. J.; National Gyspsum Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; Simpson Timber Co., Seattle, Wash.; United States Gypsum Co., Chicago, Ill.; and Wood Conversion Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Cessna Aircraft Domestic Sales Set New Record

WICHITA, KAN. — Cessna Aircraft Company's 1963 commercial aircraft sales set an all-time record, according to the company's annual report which was mailed to more than 10,300 shareholders.

Dwane L. Wallace, Cessna president, pointed out in the letter to shareholders, "It was quite encouraging that commercial aircraft sales exceeded the previous high in 1960 to establish an all-time record. Resumption of an upward trend in domestic sales volume in 1963 and the encouraging outlook for 1964 indicate that a promising growth picture lies ahead for both Cessna and the industry."

Cessna's total 1963 sales volume for the fiscal year ending September 30th was $96,440,000, an increase of $6,634,000 or 7% over 1962 sales of $89,806,000. Commercial aircraft and parts sales were $57,211,000, a jump of $2,835,000 over the $54,376,000 reported last year.

Wallace told shareholders that higher than anticipated start-up costs on several military contracts resulted in operation profits being lower than expected. Earnings were $1.55 per share before the special charge due to the discontinuation of the helicopter program. This write-off amounted to 27c per share and reduced the net to $1.28 per share as compared with $1.41 in 1962.

The Cessna official said military aircraft business is improving. "With backlog at the start of 1964 being more than double the previous year, volume is assured to be considerably better in 1964," he said. Recent T-37 contracts extend production of the twin-jet trainer through 1965.

"Concern by the military establishment over the shortage of pilots is almost certain to result in an expanded flight training program and could develop additional business for Cessna. Production on the McDonnell contract for Phantom II components is accelerating and should extend over several years," he added.

Wallace also stated the expanding use of electronics in general aviation along with major technological advancements indicate continued growth of Aircraft Radio Corporation, Cessna's electronics subsidiary.

"In non-aircraft activity, industrial products have shown excellent growth over the years and a substantial increase during the past fiscal year," he said. Sales by Cessna's Industrial Products Division, which manufactures hydraulics for farm and industry, totaled $14,721,000, an increase of $4,000,000 over 1962.

"With increasing use of mechanized equipment on farms, additional materials handling equipment by industry and larger varieties of earth moving equipment — all utilizing hydraulic operations to a greater degree — the sales potential in this field appears to be considerable," Wallace commented.

Discussing future outlook, the Cessna president said it was anticipated that commercial aircraft volume would continue its upward trend in the years ahead. "This will not be easily attainable, but with improved product line, careful planning and the excellence of the distribution organization, sales growth should be realized," he commented.

Sales increases are expected in every area of Cessna's business during 1964, according to Wallace, and earnings likewise should show improvement over 1963. "It is too early in the new fiscal year to make any definite prediction as to the extent of the increase," he concluded.

LIGHT ON SUBJECT

NEW YORK (UPI)—The well-lighted office today provides a level of light equal to 100 foot-candles, compared to an average of five foot candles before the fluorescent tubes was perfected in 1935. In the future, the fluorescent lamp may be supplanted by walls and ceilings that give off light.

Oceanographers have measured waves in England which came from the southern tip of South America. Antarctic storms can trigger swells reaching as far away as Alaska and Hawaii.

100 YEARS OF POWER—More than a century of locomotive evolution is evident in this line-up of Burlington Railroad motive power. From left, the diamond stack No. 35, typical American-type wood and coal burners in use from 1850 well into the 20th Century; coal burning 4960, Mikado-type, built in 1923 for freight service; the Burlington Zephyr, first diesel-powered, stainless steel streamlined train in the world, introduced in 1934; E-9 passenger unit, used today on high-speed Zephyr trains; turbocharged GP-35 locomotive for fast freight service.

* * *

Food Expected To Be One of Best Buys This Year

Food was one of the consumers' best buys in 1963 and promises to be so again in 1964, according to W. B. Murphy, president of the Campbell Soup Co. of Camden, N.J.

Murphy, in an annual statement, said "the average American consumer was able to buy his food requirements for about 19 cents of his after-tax income dollar — a smaller percentage of his disposable income, actually, than he would have spent for food requirements 10 years ago.

"Over the past 10 years, food prices have increased in the aggregate only 10 per cent while family income has gone up 37 percent. This explains the relative gain in food values. The reasons for this favorable picture for foods are: (1) greater farm productivity; (2) processor productivity improvements that have largely balanced rising labor and material costs; and (3) continued improvements in food distribution.

"Prices of most Campbell products have changed little if at all over the past decade. This better than average performance traces to abnormally heavy capital expenditures in the form of new, modern processing facilities.

"Sales of food and clothing increased during 1963 at a rate about double that of the population increase, just as they have for several years. By all indications, sales of convenience food items should continue to grow at a faster rate than most other food categories. While not always easy to define and to separate from other foods, convenience foods are generally considered to be those made from special recipes in which some or all of the items of the home kitchen work has been performed by the processor - relieving the housewife of kitchen drudgery and making it possible for her to cook more quickly and more creatively.

"There are many factors which account for the increasing use of convenience foods in our country. A rising family income has probably been the most outstanding factor, but in addition there has been an increase in the number of women with jobs outside the home, an increase in the growth of smaller family units, and the growth in individual interest in time-taking civic and leisure activities outside the home.

"In meeting this growing demand for convenience foods, Campbell Soup Company will continue to expand its production facilities and plans to spend $32 million for new plant construction and equipment during the current fiscal year. This will be the third consecutive year that Campbell expenditures for capital improvements have exceeded $30 million. Among the new facilities will be a major plant of 900,000 square feet at Paris, Texas, which will be completed during mid-1964. The company plans to construct a new plant for Swanson frozen foods at Fayetteville, Arkansas, and also has under construction there facilities for a new Poultry Research Center.

"The company's best-known product, soup, continues to enjoy sales growth at a rate faster than the population increase. Although the per capita consumption of soup is steadily increasing, the potential for future growth is still enormous, as soup is served by the average U.S. family only 1½ to 2 times per week, and necessarily competes with practically all other luncheon and dinner foods on the shelves of the average supermarket, and with between-meal snack foods as well.

"Barring any unforseen emergencies, the food industry looks forward to 1964 as another growth year - but especially a year in which the average American will continue to enjoy a broader variety of good foods that will represent one of his best buys as a consumer in terms of real value.

* * *

Burlington Railroad to Spend $40 Million on Equipment

The Burlington Railroad will spend about $40 million this year on new equipment and plant modernization, president Harry C. Murphy has disclosed. He referred to the program, one of the largest in the company's 115-year history, as "indicative of the high price of staying in business under today's fast-changing competitive conditions."

The Burlington president said the outlook for the first half of the year is encouraging. "If the level of business remains steady throughout, 1964 should be a good one for the Burlington, with results at least equal to those of last year."

"New IRS depreciation guidelines and investment credit provisions, which were long overdue, are proving helpful in overcoming the greatly increased rate of equipment obsolescene in recent years. Railroads have thus been able to remain competitive and better serve their patrons despite the vastly increased costs of modern, specialized equipment now demanded by railroad shippers," Murphy said.

He called the multi-level scale of freight car rentals which went into effect Jan. 1 " a forward step, but one that necessarily leads to an interim position. We expect that Congress will tell the Interstate Commerce Commission the factors it wishes considered in setting proper per-diem charges by enacting S. 1063, now pending in the Senate Commerce Committee."

The Burlington president announced an order for 18 turbocharged, GP-35 diesels for fast freight service. They will be built by the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corp., at a cost of $3.7 million. Each will generate 2,500 horsepower, or a total of 45,000 horsepower. Eighteen older units they will replace have an output of 25,500 horsepower.

A total of 1,575 roller bearing freight cars of specialized design will be built or purchased this year. These include 500 hydraulically-cushioned box cars, 500 box cars with extra-wide doors and grain access doors, 125 covered hopper cars, 200 hopper cars designed to carry 100 tons of coal, 100 gondola cars for products of steel mills-50 with removable roof coverings and hydraulic cushioning - and 150 bulkhead flat cars for transporting wall board.

Six stainless steel, double-deck suburban cars for use in Chicago to Aurora commuter service will be purchased from the Budd Company. Equipped with cab controls, they will permit introduction of push-pull train operations. Cost of the new freight and passenger cars will be $25.5 million.

Murphy also announced that 100 refrigerated trailers for piggybacking meat, fruit and other perishables will be purchased, at a cost of about $1.5 million.

Signaling and dispatching systems of the Aurora-Galesburg protion of the Chicago to Denver main line will be benefited by the addition of Centralized Traffic Control. Cost of improving this busy, two-track stretch will be about $1.5 million.

Conversion of the Chicago to Denver line to all-welded-rail will continue as extensive mileage of 136 pounds-per-yard steel is added in 1964. Rail relay throughout the system, together with tie replacement and ballast renewal, will cost an estimated $7.9 million, Murphy said.

Communist China comprises 21 provinces.

MORE AUTOMATION

NEW YORK (UPI)—Automation has come to that scenic wonder—and valuable source of Hydro-electric power — Niagara Falls, N.Y. Faced with the dual problem of obtaining the most efficient use of a two-plant generating complex and at the same time staying within the permissible water diversion rate from the erratic Niagara River, the state Power Authority has installed a digital computer system (manufactured by Leeds & Northrup Co.), which automatically regulates Niagara Project generation in response to power system needs and determines the number of units to be operated at the two plants to maintain allowable water diversion rates.

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Springs Area Continues Growth in Manufacturing

266 Companies Engaged In Processing, Service

Continuing its steady growth as an industrial and manufacturing center, Colorado Springs has 266 manufacturing, processing and service industries, an increase of 25 over the previous year.

Of that number, 13 have 100 or more employes.

Several firms have erected new buildings or moved to new quarters during the year, indicating their confidence in the continued growth of this region.

Van Laningham Custom Woodcraft of 1831 Mt. Washington St., is still in the process of constructing its new building at that address. The structure is scheduled for completion on March 1.

Adams Syrup Co. moved during 1963 from Manitou Springs to 620 S. 25th St. in Colorado Springs.

L. L. Barthelow, Inc., manufacturer of plastic garments, has moved to a new location at 813 W. Colorado Ave.

Carl's Sand & Gravel moved to 511 Arrawanna, and Clifton Precision Products became a division of Litton Products Co.

Another firm which moved during the year was Simpich Character Dolls which is now located at 106 Arnold Dr.

The following are manufacturing, processing and service industries located in Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region:

Acme Ticket Co., 14 E. Kiowa St., Amusement tickets.

Adams Roofing & Siding Co., 508 Cache La Poudre St., Sheet metal products.

Adams Syrup Co., 620 S. 25th St., "Mapl-ike" table syrup.

Advance Neon Co., 111 S. 25th St., Neon and plastic signs.

Aircraft Mechanics, Inc., 3200 N. Nevada Ave., Aircraft seats, escape systems, aircraft components, aircraft servicing tools and equipment.

Airwave Heating Corp., 801 W. Cucharras St., Sheet metal products.

Alcove's of Colorado Springs, 119 E. Bijou St., Custom made draperies.

Alexander Film Co., 3100 N. Nevada Ave., Short-length advertising films for theatre display, television commercials, long-length industrial-type films.

Ray Allen Manufacturing Co., 210 Tia Juana — Dog training and handling equipment.

Alpine Laboratories, Ltd., Alpine Falls, Ultra-violet light sources, Geiger counters.

Alsco of Colorado Springs, Inc., 2107 E. Platte Ave., Storm windows and aluminum utility buildings.

American Mobile Power Corp., Fountain, 110 volt AC generators for automobiles.

American Optical Co., 116 Pueblo Ave., Optical instruments and lenses.

Anchor Chemical Co., 220 Bijou Ct., General chemicals, dairy detergents, chemical specialties.

Ancona Welding & Steel Service, 2438 E. Platte Ave., Custom welding, and fabricated metal products.

V. O. Augustin Mfg. Co., 2905 W. Morrison, Post and pole peeling machinery.

Baker Manufacturing Co., 807 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, Small leather goods.

The Baker's Service Co., 331 E. Pikes Peak Ave., "Colonial" food products.

Bamco Leather Products Co., 809 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, Small leather goods.

Barley Refrigeration Co., 301 S. Tejon St., Refrigerated boxes and locker plants.

L. L. Barthelow, Inc., 813 W. Colorado Ave., Plastic garments.

Barthel's Confectionery Store, 131 N. Tejon St., Candy, confectionery products.

Barth's Decorative Studios, 1515 N. Chestnut St., Artificial flowers, show window displays.

Bartlett's Cabinet & Building Co., 604 S. 29th St., Custom built cabinets.

Beatrice Foods Co., Mowry Division, 115 E. Cache La Poudre, Fluid milk, cream, creamery butter, ice cream, ices, cottage cheese and other dairy products.

Bennett Mfg. & Supply Co., 2207 E. St. Vrain, Metal mobile equipment for hotels, motels, and hospitals.

Pete Beroni Custom House Furniture, 24 S. Wahsatch Ave., Custom furniture, draperies.

Bilt-Rite Cabinets, 515 E. Costilla St., Custom kitchen cabinets.

Borden's, Carlson Frink Division, 620 S. Nevada Ave., Fluid milk, cream, creamery butter, ice cream and ices, cottage cheese.

Boyle's Pastry Shop, 3007 N. Alabama, Bakery goods.

Broderick & Gibbons, Inc., 3100 N. Chestnut St., Asphaltic paving materials.

Bruin Industries, 319 Iowa Ave., Moulded souvenirs, ceramics.

Charles Bruning Co., Inc., 3 Las Vegas St., Blue printing.

Burroughs Corporation, Military Systems Division, 1520 Willamette Ave., Test center for equipment to be installed in the NORAD underground center.

Burson's Cabinet Shop, 613 E. Fountain St., Custom furniture and cabinets.

Buttercup Bakery, 117 E. Fontanero St., Bread, sweet rolls, donuts.

Canada Dry Bottling Co., 3105 N. Stone Ave., Bottled soft drinks.

Candy Kitchen, 326 N. Tejon St., Candies.

Capital Mattress Co., 2421 W. Cucharras St., Mattresses and pillows.

Carl's Sand & Gravel, 511 Arrawana, Sand and gravel.

F. A. Carlin, Woodland Park, Cement yard pieces.

Castle Concrete Co., P. O. Box 2462, Limestone aggregates.

Chartier Construction Co., 2313 N. Logan Ave., Custom built cabinets.

Chemical Products Corp., 407 Juanita Rd., Insect control products.

Clifton Precision Products, Division of Litton Products Company, 401 E. Fillmore St., Synchros and rotary components.

Cobb Sheet Metal & Air Conditioning Co., 335 S. Wahsatch Ave., Sheet metal products.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 415 W. Pikes Peak Ave., Bottled soft drinks.

Cola Matic Beverage Co., 20 E. Rio Grande St., Fountain syrups.

Colorado Aluminum Corp., 501 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, Aluminum casement windows and doors.

Colorado Concrete Mfg. Co., 700 E. Las Vegas St., Concrete building blocks, pipe fittings, and specialties.

Colorado Lime Co., Route 3, Pikeview, Chemical and industrial lime and limestone products.

Colorado Springs Broom Mfg. Co., 631 W. Colorado Ave., Brooms.

Colorado Springs Iron & Metal Co., 400 S. 16th St., Clothes line poles.

Colorado Springs Locksmith Shop, 126½ N. Nevada Ave., Keys and marking devices.

Colorado Springs Machine Corp., 4400 N. Nevada Ave., Tools, dies, jigs, fixtures, die cast dies and plastic moulds.

Colorado Springs Mattress Co., 115 S. 26th St., Mattresses, box springs.

Colorado Buildings Systems, Inc., 3005 Grandview St., Butler pre-engineered building systems.

A. M. Copeland Dental Prosthetics Laboratory, 720 N. Tejon St., Dental prosthetics.

Coulter & Hoffman Mfg. Co., 88 Doris Drive, Security, Tables.

Crawford Dental Laboratory, 317-19 Burns Bldg., Dental prosthetic appliances.

Crissey-Fowler Lumber Co., 117 W. Vermijo Ave., Custom millwork products.

Custom Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc., 405 N. Tejon St., Printing offset reproductions.

Cust-O-Fab, 2447 E. St., Ornamental iron work, outdoor furniture, and all types of aluminum products.

Daily Record, 1010 Sun Dr., Newspaper.

Daily Transcript, 22 N. Sierra Madre Ave., Newspaper.

Decker Laboratories, Inc., 208 S. 22nd St., Chemical and surgical instruments, small tools, jigs, dies, and metal fixtures.

Decker and Son Sausage Co., 1500 Arch St., "Pig-in-the-Sack" sausage, meat products.

Democrat Publishing Co., 22 N. Spruce St., Offset and letterpress printing.

Dentan Printing Co., 17 W. Cucharras St., Commercial printing, scientific journals.

Denver Equipment Co., 520 S. Sahwatch St., All types of ore milling machinery.

Dertay Co., 419 E. Columbia St., Soil testing kits.

Desefan's Upholstery Service, 121 E. Las Vegas St., Custom upholstery.

Devers Seat Cover Store, 615 S. 8th St., Custom seat covers.

Dieken Ornamental Iron and Welding Co., 3001 E. Highway 24, Welding, wrought iron furniture and furniture legs, custom ornamental products.

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. of Colorado Springs, 125 Costilla St., Bottled soft drinks.

Duralite Block, Inc., 328 E. Fillmore St., Concrete and light aggregate blocks.

Edwards Mfg. Co., 21 S. Cascade Ave., Extracts, syrups, puddings, and other food products.

Edwards Welding, Big Green Bldg., North of Fountain, Custom welding, fabricated metal products.

Electrical Products Consolidated, 120 Exchange Pl., Neon and plastic signs.

Emerson-Western Co., 205 W. Rio Grande St., Fractional horse-power electric motors.

Empire Plastics Corp., 115 E. Mill St., Plastic supplies and products.

Engholm Mfg. Co., 3417 N. Prospect St., Custom Welding.

Enterprise Tent & Awning Co., 701 S. Tejon St., Canvas Co., 701 S. Tejon St., Canvas products, aluminum awnings.

The Epicure Danish Pastry Shop, 749 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Bakery products.

Don Esch, Inc., 522 S. Tejon St., Sheet metal products.

Foster Ready Mix Co., 331 E. Fillmore St., Ready mixed concrete.

Frank Sawmill Co., Monument, Sawmill and planing mill.

Frank's Repair Shop, 518 S. Cascade Ave., Custom welding, fabricated metal products.

Free Press Newspaper, 105 W. Colorado Ave., Newspaper.

French & Co., Inc., 15 E. Vermijo Ave., Custom made draperies, slipcovers, upholstery.

G & C Packing Company, 240 S. 21st St., Meat products.

Gazette Telegraph Co., 30 S. Prospect St., Newspaper.

Glander's Gifts & Metal Craft, 1020 S. Tejon St., Decorative accessories for the home, gifts.

Glaser Welding Works, 9 E. Cucharras St., Welding and ornamental iron work.

Glen's Pastry Shop, 1823 W. Vermijo Ave., Bakery products.

Golden Krust Bakery, 128 N. Tejon St., Bakery products.

Golden Cycle Corporation, Carlton Bldg., Home office of mining company, Limestone aggregates.

Gowdy-Printcraft Press, Inc., 22 N. Sierra Madre Ave., Commercial printing, publishing of newspapers for military installations.

Grapette Bottling Co., 1308 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, Bottled soft drinks.

Homer S. Green, 509 Canon Ave., Manitou Springs, Custom made furniture.

H & H Printing & Stationery Co., 118 N. Nevada Ave., Printing and lithographing.

Haring Brothers, 2828 N. Cascade Ave., Sand and gravel.

A. P. Harlsy Sales Co., 326 W. Costilla St., Cleansing solvents and service station equipment.

Harloff Mfg. & Supply Co., 2229 E. Platte Pl., Metal service carts, institutional carts.

Heating and Plumbing Engineers, Inc., 318 N. Tejon St., Sheet metal products.

Hellman Pottery, 217 Beckers Lane, Manitou Springs, Earthenware.

Hewlett-Packard Co., 637 Winters Dr., Oscilloscope assembly, wiring and testing, and the manufacture of printed circuits and metal parts used in the instruments.

Hexol, Inc., 3200 N. Stone Ave., "Hexol" germicide.

Heyse Sheet Metal & Roofing Co., 802 S. Wahsatch Ave., Sheet metal products.

High Valley Farm, 14 Alsace Way, Canned food delicacies, smoked Colorado turkeys.

Hirch Tyler Co., U. S. Air Force Academy, Military uniforms.

Holiday House, 1811 E. Platte Ave., Storm doors, storm windows, aluminum products.

Holly Oil Company, Carlton Bldg., Home office of oil-producing company.

Holly Sugar Corporation, 3 S. Tejon St., Home office of sugar-producing company.

Hollywood Creamery Co., 110 W. Vermijo Ave., Fluid milk, creamery butter.

Housing Components, Inc., Bradley Road & U. S. 85-87 near Security, Insulation panels.

Hunt's Wood Shed, 1107 Wood Ave., "Park Patrol" trash pickers, "Pickeruppers" for invalids, "Snake Snatcher's" for handling snakes.

Ideal Cabinet Shop, 415 Juanita St., Wooden cabinets.

Jardon & Knight, Inc., 410 Tia Juana, Ornamental iron work, structural fabrication, job-shop welding, cog railway equipment.

Johnson Food Co., 201 Lee, Chili con carne in brick form and frozen chili with beans, "Corn Puppies."

K & S Metal Products Co., 4200 N. Weber St., "Kart All" hospital carts, bar stools and custom fabrication.

Kaman Nuclear, A Division of Kaman Aircraft Corporation, Pikes Peak Industrial Park, Garden of the Gods Rd., Pulsed neutron generators, gamma ray densitometers, and associated nuclear instruments.

Kelsay Lumber Co., Inc., 411 S. Wahsatch Ave., Snow fences.

Kettell's Kabinets, 927 S. Weber St., Wooden cabinets and mill work products.

Kirchner's Bakery, 1438 N. Hancock Ave., Bakery products.

Kit Carson Furnishings, 413 S. Tejon St., Custom made draperies, storm doors and windows, awnings, venetian blinds.

Kitchen Maid Bakery, 2518 W. Colorado Ave., Bakery products.

Labor News, 22 N. Sierra Madre Ave., Newspaper.

Leiker Woodworking Mill, 3006 Virginia Ave., Custom woodwork.

Liberty Packing Co., 800 E. Las Vegas St., "Liberty Supreme" beef products.

Lincoln DeVore Testing Laboratory, 110 E. Mill St., Cylinders for tests.

Link Neon Signs, 121 Ruxton Ave., Manitou Springs, Neon signs, laboratory blown glass.

Lithographic Press, 212 N. Tejon St., Offset printing.

Lithographic Press, 212 N. Tejon St., Offset printing.

Looart Press, Inc., 611 N. Royer St., Personalized Christmas cards.

M. A. P. Laboratories, 239 N. El Paso St., Medicated hand lotions.

Maytronics, Inc., Garden of the Gods Road, Electronic products and service.

Memorial Art Shop, 1918 Mt. Washington Ave., Monuments.

Michelle of Colorado Springs, 122 N. Tejon St., Homemade chocolates, ice cream toppings for ice cream and preserves.

Mighty-Mite, Inc., 1031 S. Royer St., Power hoists.

Modern Woodworking, Inc., 516 Arrawanna, Custom cabinets and showcases.

Monument Concrete Co., Box 245, Monument, Concrete products.

Monumental Services, Inc., 1015 E. Fountain St., Monuments, sandstone building stone and flagstone.

Mountain View Feed and Grain, Inc., 1400 E. Las Vegas St., Grain storage.

National Clay Products Co., 1031 S. Royer St., Face brick, hollow tile, sewer brick, and common brick.

Nelson Lumber, 501 E. Costilla St., Millwork products, moldings, window sash.

Newman's Upholstering, 2403 W. Colorado Ave., Commercial and custom furniture.

Newton Lumber & Mfg. Co., 24 W. Vermijo Ave., Custom millwork products.

O'Brien Printing, 1006 N. 19th St., Commercial printing, letter press and lithography.

Oldach Building Products Co., 212 W. Buchanan St., Aluminum windows and doors.

Old Town Bakery, 3123 W. Colorado Ave., Bakery products.

Orman Mattress & Upholstering Co., 2717 Wood Ave., Mattresses and "Hollywood" beds.

Ralph Otto & Sons, Inc., 2025 Sheldon Ave., Pressed and machined metal parts.

Out West Printing & Stationery Co., 11 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Book printers and binders.

Out West Tent & Awning Co., 18 E. Kiowa St., Canvas products.

Patsy's Candies, 930 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, and 104½ E. Pikes Peak Ave., Saltwater taffy, candied popcorn, peanut brittle, and nuts.

Peak Machine Shop, Inc., 7 E. Cucharras St., General machine works, tools and dies, welding and ornamental iron products.

Peak Publications, Inc., 616 W. Monument St., Religious church materials.

Peerless Printing Co., 2526 W. Colorado Ave., Letter press and lithography.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., 3605 N. Stone Ave., Bottled soft drinks.

Pikes Peak Air Service, Inc., 3339 E. Highway 24, Component parts for aircraft and missiles, aircraft service tools, and materials for handling trucks.

Pikes Peak Cabinet Mfg. Co., 113 Crystal Park Rd., Manitou Springs, Custom millwork.

Pikes Peak Journal, 22 Ruxton Ave., Manitou Springs, Newspaper.

Pikes Peak Lithographing Co., 3516 N. Tejon St., Advertising folders and brochures; scenic and advertising postal cards; publications and full color promotional materials.

Pikes Peak Peat & Fertilizer Co., 2811 W. Cucharras St., Fertilizers.

Pikes Peak Photo Co., 2506 W. Colorado Ave., Color processing plant.

Pikes Peak Plastics, Inc., 109 S. Conejost St., Plastic tableware items and safety goggles, custom welding, custom built horse trailers.

E. Prather Welding Co., 3030 Morrison, Welding and steel fabrication.

Pre-Cast Step Co., 3413 N. Prospect St., Concrete products; incinerators, pre-steps, parking lot dividers, splash blocks.

Precision Tool Mfg. Co., Inc., 317 Victoria St., tools, dies, jigs, fixtures, molds, small parts.

Rainbo Bakers, Inc., 408 S. Nevada Ave., Breads, buns, and sweet rolls.

Ready-Mix Corporation of Colorado Springs, 1100 S. Royer St., Concrete.

Reining Blueprint Co., 323 S. Tejon St., Blue printing, offset reproductions, lithography and film photography.

Redinger's Bon Pastry Shop, 2324 N. Wahsatch Ave., Bakery products.

The Rite Sign, Inc., 507 W. Cucharras St., Neon, plastic and commercial signs.

Robinson Brick & Tile Co., 814 Libra Dr., Face brick.

Robinson Grain Co., 218 W. Colorado Ave., Livestock and poultry feed.

Rocky Mountain Foundry, 1031 S. Royer St., Gray iron castings.

Rocky Mountain Metals Division Inc., 3200 N. Century, All types of powder metal products and dust control products.

Rocky Mountain Paving, Inc., 24th Street & Busch Avenue, Asphaltic paving materials.

Rocky Mountain Pottery Co., 31 S. 32nd St., Earthenware.

Rocky Mountain Pretzel Co., 419 S. El Paso St., Pretzels.

Rose Printing, Inc., 432 S. Cascade Ave., Commercial printing.

Royal Bakery, 330 S. Tejon St., Bakery goods.

Sanitary Packing, 2305 W. Vermijo Ave., Meat packing plant.

Schekel Fuel & Rock Co., Box 453, Green Mountain Falls, Manitou pink rock, wall veneer and colored strip rock.

Schneebeck's Industries, 3615 Roberts Rd., Hydraulic units and components.

Schofield Sheet Metal Shop, 2440 E. Platte Ave., Sheet metal products (furnaces and gutter).

Scotland Pride Dairy Products Co., 2434 E. Hwy. 24, Fluid milk and cream.

Seven-Up Bottling Co., 1716 Mt. Washington, Bottled soft drinks.

Shepard's Citations, 420 N. Cascade Ave., Compilers and publishers of legal citations.

Sibur Mothproof Co., 16th St. and Manitou Boulevard, Mothproof concentrate.

Silk's Luggage Service, 7 E. Bijou St., Luggage and leatner goods.

Simpich Character Dolls, 106 Arnold Dr., Manitou Springs, Character dolls, ceramics.

Simpson & Company, 201 W. Colorado Ave., Livestock and poultry feed, fertilizer.

Sinton's Dairy Co., 3801 N. Sinton Rd., Fluid milk, cream, creamery butter, ice cream and ices, cottage cheese and other dairy products.

Skodack Upholstery Co., 510 N. Tejon St., Custom furniture.

Solid Carbonic Co., 3110 N. Stone Ave., Dry ice and carbonic gas.

Spear Engineering Co., 3107 N. Stone Ave., Nameplates.

Speidel Newspapers, Inc., 8 S. Nevada Ave., Home office for newspaper and publication chain.

Spud-A-Peel, 801 E. Las Vegas St. - Potato products.

Spudnut Shop, 1505 S. Tejon St., Spuddies and Spudnuts.

Staab Litho Service, 711½ W. Brookside, Engraving, lithographing.

Stagecoach Inn, 702 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, Stagecoach Inn, seasoning salt, cherry preserves, watermelon preserves, cream garlic dressing, french dressing, Remoulade sauce.

Staggs Lumber & Planing Mills, Inc., 2700 Robinson St., Molding and paneling.

Stannard Publishers, Inc., 519 N. Tejon St., Music publishers.

Star Signs, Inc., 306 S. Chestnut St., Neon signs.

Summers Sheet Metal & Roofing Co., 3513 N. El Paso St., Sheet metal products.

Swiss Chalet Products, 117 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Swiss Chalet Italian style salad dressing.

Temco Electronics, 2345 E. Platte Ave., Project officer for electronic manufacturing company.

Thermo-Flo Corporation, 2345 E. Boulder St., Sheet metal products.

Thomas Plating Co., 510 Tia Juana, Industrial electroplating and anodizing.

Thor Automotive Co., 513 Manitou Ave., Automatic and electrically operated selective drive hubs.

Tilt-Rite Co., 411 S. Tejon, Awnings and ventian blinds.

Timken Roller Bearing Co., 333 E. Fillmore St., Rock bits.

Titus Welding Works, 918 S. Royer St., Welding, ornamental iron work.

Town Talk Bakers, 417 S. Tejon St., Bakery products.

Transit Mix Concrete Co., 444 E. Costilla St., Ready mixed concrete, allied concrete supplies, steel casement windows, sand and gravel.

Tripp's Cabinet Shop, 2722 E. Platte Ave., Cabinets.

Truss Pre-Fab, Inc., 3150 Century, The "Gismo Gusset" for joining wooden truss members.

The Union Ice and Fuel Co., 110 W. Vermijo Ave., Ice, coal, public cold storage.

Vallone's Pastry Shop, 338 Main, Bakery goods.

Van Briggle Art Pottery, 1125 Glen Ave., and 600 S. 21st St., Art pottery.

Vanco Inc., 523 S. Cascade Ave., "Vanco Concrete Mixers" "Weed Masters" rod weeding attachment, automotive parts, welding and motor rebuilding, machine work.

The Vicon Instrument Com-

(Turn to Page A9, Column 1)

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FORMERLY CHUCK'S
SAW AND LAWNMOWER SHOP
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MEMO

TO: The people of Colorado.

Business leaders throughout America this week are reading the attached advertisement, one of a series which Colorado Interstate is publishing nationwide.

The purpose of these ads is to bring new job opportunities, new payrolls, new purchasing power -- in short, new prosperity -- to Colorado and the Rocky Mountain West.

We thought you might like to see how we're going about it.

A Cut Above the Average

To a businessman planning a new branch plant or regional office, location is obviously of the first importance. Let us, then, pause briefly to consider the Western Mountain region of Colorado. ■ A remote area? Actually, it's less "remote" from either the Pacific Coast market or the Midwest market than they are from each other — and it's right in the Rocky Mountain West, itself an important and fast-growing market. In fact, the slice of Colorado depicted above offers exciting and rewarding opportunities to businessmen unencumbered by outmoded thought patterns, as many companies have already discovered. ■ Products turned out by plants in and around Grand Junction, hub city of the area, include petroleum, uranium, aircraft parts and equipment, electronic devices, sheet metal products, transistorized ignition equipment, electric scoreboards, furniture, dental equipment, paints and varnishes, farm machinery, boring drills, fans, optical equipment, radiation detection instruments, industrial gases, mining equipment, and many more. ■ A recent study by Denver Research Institute found 134 Colorado manufacturers and many engineering firms doing business on a global scale. Surprising? It's a surprising area. You can find out a lot more about it if you write, wire, or telephone Donald F. McMahon, Director of Area Development, Colorado Interstate Gas Company, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

COLORADO INTERSTATE GAS COMPANY A COMPANY ON THE GO

Last November, more than 220 miles of new pipelines were placed in service for area consumers by Colorado Interstate. These new facilities enable the company to meet all natural gas demands for the present winter heating season and, in conjunction with other proposed new facilities, to take care of requirements which the future growth of the area will bring. Through this type of investment, Colorado Interstate can continue to supply an abundance of natural gas, at rates among the lowest anywhere in the United States, for the growing Rocky Mountain West region.

COLORADO INTERSTATE GAS COMPANY
A COMPANY ON THE GO

Five Winning Essays Offered In Booklet Form

HARTFORD, Conn., — The best five of 2,516 entries in the national essay contest "Preserving the Individual in an Age of Automation" are being made available to the public in booklet form, it was announced by Charles J. Zimmerman, president of the sponsoring firm, Connecticut Mutual Life.

Included in the booklet is the text of a major address by John L. Snyder, Jr., president of U. S. Industries, Inc., makers of automation equipment. An internationally-recognized authority on automation, Snyder delivered the address at the fifth annual Human Relations Forum of the Connecticut Mutual in Hartford last October.

The essay contest was won by a New Hampshire farmer's wife, Mrs. Louise T. Grummon of Jaffrey, whose approach was "A Parent Tangles with Automation." She was awarded $2,500.

Second prize, $1,000, went to Alex J. Fehr, a political science professor at Lebanon Valley College, Pa., currently studying for his doctorate at Syracuse University.

The three third prizes were won by Beryl H. Levy, a Cleveland attorney; Mrs. Jane B. Newitt, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., housewife, and Rudolph E. Pliska, a purchasing agent in Las Vegas.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained free by writing to Human Relations Program, Connecticut Mutual Life, Hartford, Conn., 06115.

ANOTHER BUSINESS TO START—Establishment of retail businesses is matching the industrial and population growth of the Pikes Peak Region. This building on East Pikes Peak Avenue will be opened sometime this spring by Montgomery Ward. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Communications Service Firms Boost Region

One indication of the progress of a community, both potentially and as an accomplished fact, is the number of its communications services.

Not counting the military communication services, the Pikes Peak Region boasts 17 firms which are engaged in that business in one way or another.

Of this total, 11 are radio stations and, two are television broadcasters.

Military communications systerms include the Defense Area Communications Control Center at Ft. Carson, which includes civilian representatives of American Telephone and Telegraph and Western Union, the facilities and agencies which play a part in NORAD's responsibilities for the air defense of the United States and Canada and for the surveillance of outer space, and a closed circuit TV station at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Fiirms engaged in communications in the region include the following, as compiled by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce:

KCMS - FM and AM Broadcasting Co., 68 Minnehaha Ave., Manitou Springs - Radio Station.

KFMH - FM Radio, 512 S. Tejon St.

KKTV Channel 11 (CBS), 512 S. Tejon St. - Television station.

KLST - FM - STEREO, 802½ E. Fillmore - Stereo radio station.

KPIK Radio Station, Mayfair Hotel, 120 E. Platte Ave.

KRCC - FM, Cache La Poudre and Cascade Avenue - Colorado College radio station.

KRDO - AM Radio, 399 S. Eighth St.

KRDO - television channel 13 (ABC), 339 S. Eighth St. - Television station.

KRYT - AM Radio, 1047 S. Circle Dr.

KSHS - FM, 301 N. Nevada Ave. - Public Schools of Colorado Springs radio station.

KSSS Radio Station (MBS), Antlers Hotel.

KVOR - FM & AM Radio Stations (CBS), (IMN), Broadmoor Hotel.

KYSN Broadcasting Co. - AM, 30 S. Tejon St. - Radio station.

Mobile Dispatching Co., 1226 Prairie Rd. - Two-way radio service.

Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., 17 N. Weber St. - Telephone and mobile radio telephone service.

Western Union Telegraph Co. - Offices at 17 E. Pikes Peak Ave.; Broadmoor Hotel; Top of Pikes Peak (in season); Hall Insurance Agency, Manitou Springs; Room B-9 Harmon Hall, U. S. Air Force Academy; Building 1800, Fort Carson; District Manager (all of Colorado except Denver), 709 N. Nevada Ave.

Western Union Telegraph Co. - Government and Contract Services Division, 709 N. Nevada Ave.

1963 Significant Year, Reports HP President

The year 1963 was a significant one for the Hewlett-Packard Company, involving a wide range of activities and some special problems as well.

In his annual report to the shareholders, David Packard, president of the company, said that the most inportant single activity was the integration into the corporate structure of 10 firms which previously had served the company as independent sales representatives.

"Changes in defense programs and government procurement practices created some problems for us," he declared, "as well as most other companies in our industry."

But despite the adverse effect of those changes in the company's business, nearly every operating division and subsidiary increased its sales and earnings, Packard said.

The major exception noted by the president was one subsidiary with substantially lower earnings because of reduced government orders.

Consolidated sales for the company totaled $115,930,801, a 4.5 per cent gain over 1962. Orders increased 8.4 per cent to $120,705,503. Although earnings of $7,139,950 were down 5.9 per cent from 1962, Packard said that the decline resulted largely from non-recurring items such as research and development expenses.

The company received Treasury Department permission to charge research and development expense currently and to write off, over a 10-year period, the amount of $1,487,929 previously carried in the inventory. This adjustment increased research and development expenses by over $700,000 in 1963 over the prior year method.

Hewlett-Packard's international business grew significantly in 1963. Manufacturing subsidiaries in West Germany and England increased their output of products for the important European market. The company's new venture in Tokyo is reportedly off to a good start. Steps have been taken to expand the company's market in South and Central America by the proposed establishment of a Western Hemisphere trading corporation.

In accelerating its product development efforts over the past year, Hewlett-Packard placed greater emphasis on programs expected to strengthen the company's position in commercial, non-government markets.

Continued plant expansion is projected for 1964, along with the establishment of a dividend policy on common stock by the end of the year or shortly thereafter.

Packard was optimistic about the future, despite the government's current economy drive which he said may somewhat reduce the company's defense related business.

At one time vendors sold root beer in the abandoned Old House Chamber of the Capitol.

Federal Auto Taxes Set Mark In Fiscal 1963

Special federal automotive excise taxes poured a record amount of money into the nation's treasury in the fiscal year ending June 30, according to figures released by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Taxes on the sale and use of automotive products resulted in the collection of nearly $5.3 billion U.S. Treasury Department records show. This amount is more than twice the $2.3 billion collected in 1953.

Trucks and buses were important sources of federal vehicle tax revenues. Excise taxes on new trucks, buses and trailers amounted to $303 million. Diesel and special fuel taxes primarily paid by commercial vehicles, were $113 million, while annual use taxes on larger trucks provided another $99 million.

Owners and operators of trucks and buses also paid a significant portion of the taxes collected on gasoline, parts and accessories, tires and tubes, and lubricating oil. The AMA estimates that commercial vehicles pay about 30 per cent of the gasoline taxes, or $750 million in the past fiscal year.

IN USE

FAYETTE, Mo. (UPI)—Mrs. E. D. Hawkins uses a rolling pin and bread tray that has been among the family's possessions since 1898.

17 Major Construction Projects In Progress; More Due in Future

There were 17 major construction projects in progress in the Pikes Peak Region as of Jan 2, 1964, with a total value in excess of $108 million.

An equal number of major construction projects are planned to start in the near future, at a cost of over $32 million.

Most costly of the projects now under construction is the North American Air Defense Command Combat Operations Center, which is going for $88,700,000.

Five new public school buildings are under construction, two junior high schools costing $2 million; one senior high school at $4.6 million, and two elementary schools costing a total of $1,280,000.

In the commercial field, Neusteter's construction is costing $965,543; Montgomery Ward, $909,000; Pikes Peak Building, $500,000, and Phil Long Ford, $800,000.

The City of Colorado Springs is at work on two major projects, the Summit House on Pikes Peak, $350,000, and extending and surfacing runways at Peterson Field, $1 million.

One of the most important projects is that of Hewlett-Packard which is costing $1,798,000. Another is the Colorado Springs Medical Center, costing $1 million. The Mamie Doud Eisenhower Osteopathic Hospital is valued at $352,000, and the Ft. Carson Airfield is costing $1,569,210.

Finally, 235 apartment house units costing $2,349,000 are under construction.

Military projects which have been approved for future construction include a chapel and 280 housing units at Ft. Carson, to cost $10,712,000, and the Ent Air Force Base housing, 200 units in all, $3,460,000.

School District 11 will account for $4,883,000 with the construction of three new schools and additions.

A project which is expected to have a great deal of impact on the region involves Ampex Corp., which will start construction soon on a new plant here costing $1 million. Spear Engineering Co. is also planning to build here at a cost of $120,000.

The addition to St. Francis Hospital will cost $2,700,000, and Colorado College will be building a new dormitory complex at a cost of $1 million and a health center to cost $225,000.

Three other projects will cost $1 million each: the Condominium Apartment House, K-Mart Shopping Center, and an airfield, field house, aerospace education center and dormitory for the Air Force Academy.

The City of Colorado Springs will be spending $2.5 million on the expansion of Peterson Field, and Ramada Inn will expend $1.5 million, with $1.2 million going for a new hotel.

City Building permits totaled $23,751,816 in Colorado Springs last year, with $17,604,018 for the county, a combined total of $41,355,834.

The total for city permits for 1963 was $703,003 lower than the previous year, although the number of permits for one-family residences increased from 1,034 in 1962 to 1,153 last year, and county permits for the same type of residence dropped only two, from 683 to 681. By the same token, the number of apartment house dwelling units rose from 521 in 1962 to 578 in 1963.

County permits for 1963 increased in value over 1962 by $167,020.

Auto Builder Rearranges Its Bank Financing

SOUTH BEND, Ind., — Studebaker Corporation has announced a rearrangement and increase of its bank financing.

The company's $25 million revolving credit agreement, made in October, 1962, with six major U.S. banking institutions, provided for repayments of $7.5 million on Jan. 31 of this year and $17.5 million in January, 1965, the Studebaker announcement said.

However, under the terms of the new financing arrangement, the revolving credit agreement has now been replaced by secured loans in the amount of $25 million, which have a stated maturity date of July 1, 1965. In addition, Studebaker announced it has obtained a new short-term secured revolving credit loan for an additional $10 million.

The $25 million obligation is secured by the pledge to the banks of the stock of Studebaker Industries, Inc., a newly formed subsidiary of Studebaker Corporation. Studebaker Industries contains the assets of the Franklin, Onan, Schaefer, Clarke, and Chemical Compound division of Studebaker Corporation.

In addition ot the new Studebaker Industries subsidiary, Studebaker Corporation includes the Automotive Division, now head-quartered at Hamilton, Ontario, the Gravely Tractor, CTL, Paxton Products, Defense Products, and International divisions, and two subsidiaries, Trans International Airlines ,Inc., and Mercedes-Benz Sales, Inc.

1963 Most Successful Year for First Federal

The executive officers of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 421 N. Tejon St., reported Wednesday at the association's annual meeting that 1963 was not only the most successful year in its 30 year history, but that it had also had its largest yearly increase in assets.

Assets at the yearend was a record high of $22,144,120.43, an increase from $17,285,292.85, or a growth of 28 per cent for the year.

Donald W. Nienhuser, executive vice president, said in his report that "the completion of 30 years of service to the Colorado Springs community is an especially appropriate time to review the association's growth. The charter to organize First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Colorado Springs was received from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board on Dec. 13, 1933, and the firm officially opened for business on Jan. 2, 1934.

"For over 30 years then, First Federal has been known as a strong and conservative organization. Primarily, we are concerned with the sound investment and the protection of the funds entrusted to us by our saver members. The fact that our loss reserve accounts have never had a charge against them in 30 years, proves the strength of our conservative operating policies."

Building on a solid base of continuous growth, the Association in 1963 accelerated its loan program. A total of $4,565,704.89 was loaned on desirable properties in the Pikes Peak area. Total firts mortgage loans at the end of 1963 were $19,132,794.13. Again, the year closed with no real estate owned by foreclosure, reflecting a rigid credit policy of granting loans to qualified borrowers only.

Thru the opening of new accounts, members savings and investment accounts increased from $15,657,499.38 to $18,266,777.33. Additional funds for making home mortgage loans were obtained by using the association's line of credit with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka.

Because of the association's excellent financial condition, the Board of Directors declared its intention to pay a dividend at a rate of 4½ per cent at the beginning of 1963, and that rate was maintained during the entire year. Dividends paid for 1963 on insured savings accounts amounted to $725,361.75. The 60th semi-annual dividend paid on Dec. 31, 1963 brought total dividend payments during the life of the firm to $4,575,914.61.

Nienhuser said "one of the important measurements of the stability of a savings and loan association is the ratio of its general reserves and surplus to its savings accounts. During 1963 total reserves were increased to $1,384,984.19, resulting in a ratio of 7.58 per cent in general reserves and surplus to total savings accounts. The fact that our loss reserve accounts have never had a charge against them in thirty years, proves the strength of our conservative operating policies.

In October, 1963 the Board of Directors decided to purchase the entire 2500 block of East Pikes Peak Avenue as the site of a future branch office. That parcel of land is nearly 500 feet in length and 150 feet in depth and is adjacent to the new Montgomery Ward and Pikes Peak Plaza Shopping Centers.

In summarizing the annual report, Nienhuser said "at present there is every reason to believe that the 1964 business year will be prosperous both in our national economy and also in our own community. We are confident that First Federal will continue its prosperous growth by encouraging thrift and providing home mortgage funds to the ever increasing number of residences living in the Colorado Springs region.

The association added several persons to its staff during the past year to meet the increasing responsibilities of the business activities. New members added were: Lee Givens, loan officer; V. J. Parker, loan service department; Barbara Yost and Jacqueline Cathcart, loan department; Fred Rose, accounting department; and Mary McCaw, teller department. The total staff now consists of 15 persons.

At the annual meeting E. Bland Cresap and Bernie E. White were re-elected as directors. Holdover directors are Nienhuser, J. J. Dern, Dr. J. J. Mahoney, and D. E. L. Timmons.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors following the annual meeting, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Dr. E. L. Timmons, president; Dr. J. J. Mahoney, vice president; Donald W. Nienhuser, executive vice president; Mitchell N. Wirght, secretary-treasurer; and Lee Givens, assistant secretary and loan officer.

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Our own recipes, made in our own clean kitchens!
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"One of the Pikes Peak Region's Friendly Industries!"
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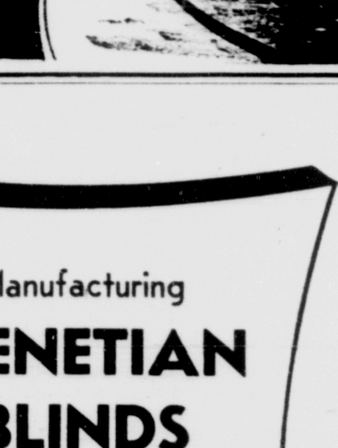
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FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION
PAUL'S Interiors
413 South Tejon Phone 632-0832

Springs Area Continues Growth In Manufacturing

(Continued from Page 7AA)

pany, 1353 Mesita Rd., Hearing aids and Metricon Decibel meters for testing residual hearing.

Vitasoil Co., 419 E. Columbia, Liquid plant food.

John R. Wallace Cabinet Maker, 312 E. Fillmore St., Cabinets, frames, fixtures, and general mill work.

Weiss Industries, Inc., 311 S. 9th St., Transportation equipment.

Western Agriculture Chemicals Co., 601 S. Wahsatch Ave., Peat moss, potting soil, fertilizers, and other soil conditioners.

Western Art, 3100 N. Tejon St., Social stationery, bridge tallies, birth announcements.

Western Bridge & Supply Co., 3100 N. Stone Ave., Galvanized culvert pipe, structural steel.

Western Electrodynamics, Inc., 707 Hathaway Dr., Electronic measuring and testing equipment.

Western Horseman, Inc., 3850 N. Nevada Ave., Monthly magazine.

Western Lithographers, 3407 N. El Paso St., Lithographic printers, specializing in stock certificates.

Western Services, 511 S. 29th St., Custom wood furniture.

Western Taxidermy, 2800 W. Colorado Ave., Taxidermists.

White Kitchen Pastry Shop, 19½ E. Kiowa St., Bakery products.

White Manufacturing Co., 410 E. Fillmore St., Floral display equipment.

Williams & Field, 1007 N. Institute St., General commercial printing.

Wilson Dairy, Rt. No. 1, Box 55, Fountain, Fluid milk.

Wolf Cereal Processing Co., also Wheat Products Co., 4201 N. Nevada Ave., Baking specialty (cake and sweet goods improver), wheat gluten, wheat starch, granular lecithin, and pancake mix.

Wright's Custom Bakers, 2403 W. Colorado Ave., Bakery products.

Yadon Electric Motor Co., 22 S. Chestnut St., Parts for motors.

Zephyr Awnings, Inc., 613 S. 8th St., Metal awnings, porches, patios, iron rails and columns, metal furniture, storm doors, windows.

Zuco Ventian Blind Manufacturers, 2530 W. Colorado Ave., Metal ventian blinds.

C. W. Ammen & Son, 109 E. Bijou St., Custom jewelers and engravers.

Beeline Aviation, Peterson Field, Aircraft components.

Black Forest Timber Products Co., 12 N. Holmes Rd., Custom millwork.

Boyd's Welding & Mfg. Co., 1031 S. Royer St., Fabricated structural steel, steel warehouses, sheep's foot compactors, agricultural pitting machines.

Century Stone Products, 411 W. Mill St., Building stone and roofing tile.

Chaparral Press, 825 Paseo Rd., Publishing company.

Electronics of America, 1303 Yosemite Dr., Publish electronic news to mail overseas.

Electronic Systems Management, Inc., 404 Exch. Natl. Bank Bldg., Data processing.

Frontier Fence Mfgs., Box 156, Woodland Park, Fence material.

General Consolidated Co., Inc., 740 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, Printing.

Groff Piona Co., 2617 W. Bijou St., Rebuilds pianos.

Lucia Processing Co., 126 Ruxton Rd., Manitou Springs, Italian dressing, vinegar and sausage.

McKinley's Manufacturing & Upholstering Co., 501 E. Las Vegas St., Track laying tractor.

Redi-Cut Potatoes, 933 S. Tejon St., Ready-cut potatoes.

Red Wing Wood Products, Pikes Peak Industrial Park, Garden of the Gods Road, Wood kitchen cabinets.

Reinhard Electronics Co., 410½ S. Tejon St., Intelligence equipment.

S & M Sheetmetal, 2526 E. Platte Ave., Sheet metal products.

Van Laningham Custom Woodcraft, 1831 Mt. Washington St., (new building under construction at this address, will be completed March 1, 1964;, Custom cabinet work.

Style-King Mfg. Co., 1327 N. Weber St., Lazy K car starter.

Lost Children In Germany Still Seek Parents

BONN (UPI) — Certainly not the most popular, but probably the most widely-heard German radio program for many years has been the daily reading of names or descriptions of children separated from their parents by World War II.

Ninety thousand German children were separated from their parents, mainly during the collapse of the Third Reich as refugees flowed back before the invading Allies.

After the war, the Red Cross registered all these children, most of whom were cared for in orphan homes, and began trying to locate their parents or other relatives.

Often, the children were separated from their parents before they could speak. If they were old enough to speak, they could not remember their names or where they came from and were still so young that the small vocabulary they had did not betray an accent that would have indicated their homes.

Nevertheless, in 17 years, the Red Cross has restored 78,000 of those children to their parents or near relatives.

But 12,000 still are looking hopelessly for their parents.

Under a bill recently approved by the cabinet, this can't happen again.

The bill, if it becomes law, requires all children under 12 to be issued identity plates, starting in 1966. The plates, similar to the "dog tags" worn by American GI's, will contain the child's name, birth date, birthplace and name and address of the parent or guardian.

The bill declares all children must have such plates handy in times of emergency. It does not say the children must actually wear them. Older persons may get the tags if they wish.

VALVE CHECKUP—Rill Tullis checks a hydraulic locking valve during the hydraulic test stand operation of Schneebeck Industries. The firm specializes in the manufacture of hydraulic valves, pumps and machine parts.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

GE's Western Keep Pace With Growing Economy

General Electric's western activities in 1963 kept pace with a generally healthy national economy, recording higher unit sales than in 1962. Company sales for the first nine months of the year were up 4 per cent.

Regionally and nationally greatest improvement was shown in the consumer goods area, more than compensating for reduced sales in the aerospace-defense markets. Utility and industrial equipment areas showed normal sales in accord with the expanding national economy.

Sales of GE consumer goods in the West generally, maintained the fast pace started in 1961, with increases in unit sales being shown in practically all categories. The still healthy construction industry kept kitchen appliances and other building products flowing into projects thruout the West.

In the electronics area, GE established its largest gains in computers. The Computer Department in Phoenix, for example, introduced more new products in 1963 than in its previous six years of existence.

Other advances in this field were made in the application of process computers, industrial x-ray equipment and automation systems. Broadcast and television equipment generally showed growth curves.

The company's Atomic Products Equipment Department in San Jose, Calif., finished the year with the sale of two large atomic power plants — providing new evidence of the economic value of nuclear electrical power generation. The plants, each rated in excess of 500,000 kilowatts, will be installed in New Jersey and New York.

GE's aerospace-defense operations were described as generally good in light of a reshaping to meet current demands that characterizes the entire aerospace field. Phase-out of some defense projects caused cutbacks, but these generally were compensated for by increased activity in other aircraft and satellite programs.

Thruout the West, new product lines have been well received. For example, fused quartz (99.9 per cent pure glass) products were introduced and made the transition from a rare and expensive laboratory item to a commercially available product. The product comes in the form of tubing, ingots, fabricated ware and yarn and is used by the chemical, atomic, semiconductor, optical and aerospace industries.

Even tho the Western states on the whole registered healthy gains for GE, some reverses occurred in certain isolated product lines, traceable to normal business cycles.

In the industrial component and electrical equipment areas price erosion cushioned the effect of generally improved unit sales. While the total business volume increased in these areas, profit margins continued to decline, in part due to an increase in operating costs.

The Seattle area represented a special case. Business activity changed in response to the return of normal conditions following the closing of the recent World's Fair. That area's economy was further affected by threatened strikes in the aircraft industry as well as a prolonged strike in the lumber industry. Effects of the lumber strike were felt throughout the Oregon and Washington area.

Aside from sales GE continued to improve its faciliites in the West. Construction included a new 42,000-square foot warehouse for the company's household iron plant in Ontario, Calif., and new offices and warehouse totalling 73,000 square feet for the Los Angeles district of Hotpoint Division.

Plans were approved for construction in 1964 of a Hotpoint office-warehouse in Seattle. Three appliance service centers were opened in 1963 and three more are scheduled for opening next year.

Construction on an engineering building was started by G-E's Atomic Product Operation in San Jose, and an experimental superheat reactor was put into operation at the company's Vallecitos, Calif., Atomic Laboratory.

General Electric's corporate sales billed for the first nine months were $3,606,459,000, up 4 per cent from the $3,483,153,000 billed during the same period last year. Physical volume actually rose by 7 per cent but price erosion resulting from excess capacity reduced the sales level to the 4 per cent figure.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1963 were $192,400,000 or $2.14 a share, up 7 per cent from $179,495,000, or $2.01 a share, for the first nine months of 1962. The year end report is due in February.

Twenty-thousand GE employees in 60 cities in 11 Western states earned salaries, wages, and benefits in excess of $173,000,000 in 1963. Additionally, in the same area there are 47,000 dealers and 47,000 G-E shareowners.

KNTUCKY EXPLORER

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Thomas Walker (1715 - 1794), physician, soldier and explorer, born in King and Queen Country, Va., was the first white man to make a recorded expedition to Kentucky. He discovered and named the Cumberland Mountains, Cumberland Gap and Cumberland River.

12 Per Cent Gain Forecast In Corporate Net Earnings

A 12 per cent gain in corporate net earnings for the coming year predicted by National Securities & Research Corporation.

In its 1964 Forecast, the managers of the $560 million National Securities Series of mutual funds project corporate net earnings of $30.3 billion in 1964, compared to an estimated $26.9 billion this year. Dividend payouts next year are expected to total $19.5 billion, an increase of 9.5 per cent over 1963.

With ther stimulus of a tax cut forecast for early in the year, the investment company believes the current business expansion will continue thru 1964 at an accelerating rate. This is described as a new stage in the "prolonged major expansion" it first envisioned a year ago in its 1963 Forecast.

The Forecast characterizes the initial weeks of President Johnson's Administration as having made "an excellent impression in both business and financial circles."

Looking ahead to the 1964 presidential election, the fund managers observe that the nation has enjoyed unparalleled prosperity in the post-war period under both Democratic and Republic administrations. While there are still significant differences between the two parties, it believes there has been a growing area of agreement on economic policy which provides a solid foundation for making business and investment decisions without reference to an election forecast.

Gross national product in 1964 is seen climbing to $621.8 billion, up more than 6 per cent over this year. National points to bank deposits, savings and loan shares and other liquid assets which have been rising faster than GNP in recent quarters as an unusual development with favorable implications for the future, particularly in regard to consumer purchases in the coming year.

National believes business investment accompanying the predicted "vigorous expansion" will be financed in a large part by retained earnings and depreciation accruals. It looks for only moderate increases in interests rates, with the possibility that Federal Reserve discount rate may be raised if the U.S. Treasury bill rate advances as expected.

Record disposable income in 1964 is seen benefiting the automobile industry with production of 7.4 million units predicted. Earnings of auto makers and auto parts manufacturers are expected to show widening profits margins. With an expected 3 per cent increase in steel production, National sees earnings of steel companies improving from the combination of higher and steadier production schedules and accelerating technilogical improvements.

Other industries expected to do well in 1964 include appliances and home furnishings, retail trade, textiles, apparel, rugs, cosmetics, airlines, aluminum, chemicals, paper machinery, railroad equipment, office equipment and international petroleum producers.

The investment company expects labor to demand an increasing share of the prosperity of the auto industry as well as such industries as farm equipment, trucking, meat packing and telephone. It notes that many important labor contracts terminate in 1964.

The Forecast, now in its 17th year, is available without charge thru investment dealers. It contains tabular presentations of estimated 1964 earnings and dividends of 65 industrials, 25 utilities and 20 railroads. National Securities & Research Corporation believes the Forecast is the most widely distributed report of its kind in the Free World. Circulation of the 1963 edition exceeded 800,000 copies.

BENEFICENT BEHEMOTH—No prehistoric monster left this marking. It's the track of a new, deep-treaded tire with 4-inch-high cleats. Plowing three to four weeks earlier than usual in lowland loam areas has been made possible. Initial design was for cane, cotton and rice lands, as developed by Goodrich.

DEADLY WINTER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of deaths in the United States runs almost 15 per cent higher in winter than in summer, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

This rise is caused mainly by heart attacks, pneumonia and influenza.

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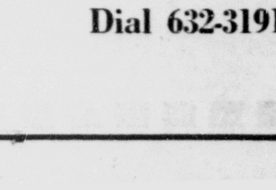

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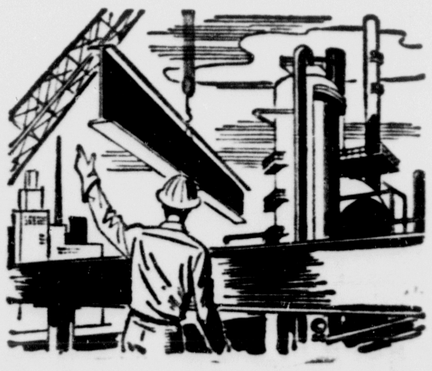

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ANNUAL DATE WITH STORK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Lynn Gresham claims December is a magic month for her sister, Mrs. Darryl Crombie of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Crombie was married on Dec. 28 and her first child, Darryl Jr., was born on the next Dec. 28.

On the second wedding anniversary, Connie was born; Jeff came along on the third anniversary; and Corrine arrived on Mrs. Crombie's fourth wedding anniversary.

This amazing timing failed the next year: Charles was born on Dec. 22. And it happened again the following year when D. J., the sixth child, arrived.

Record 79,020 Vehicles Registered Locally in '63

El Paso County, including Colorado Springs, registered a total of 79,020 passenger cars and trucks in 1963, as compared to 72,527 in 1962.

Total passenger car registrations last year was 67,165, with 11,885 trucks being registered.

These figures do not include additional motor vehicles that are either government-owned or are the property of military personnel who are legally entitled to use licenses from the states in which they maintain permanent residence.

The following table shows the number of passenger cars and trucks registered each year since 1950:

Year	Passenger Cars	Trucks
1950	26,624	5,116
1951	30,178	5,572
1952	32,215	5,780
1953	33,118	6,025
1954	37,247	6,531
1955	42,095	7,579
1956	45,079	8,315
1957	47,411	9,099
1958	50,608	9,880
1959	53,579	10,078
1960	55,298	10,522
1961	56,211	10,358
1962	61,094	11,433
1963	67,165	11,855

WATER ROCKS

SEATTLE (UPI) — Researchers at The Boeing Company here are producing water from ordinary rocks in an attempt to solve the drinking water problem that exists on the moon.

Experimental equipment has been built which heats crushed rock, reduces it to rubble and in the process produces about three per cent of its weight in water.

Camels are still used to transport materials in Mongolia.

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Coal Association Predicts '64 Production Increase

WASHINGTON — The Nal Coal Association has predicted 1964 bituminous coal production of 462 million tons, up 2.2 per cent from the 1963 output of 542 million tons.

The coal industry in 1963 achieved its best production record since the 1957 output of 492 million tons. Production in 1962 was 422 million tons.

Electric utilities, which rely on coal for two-thirds of their steam generated power, are expected to consume 220 million tons this year — nearly 48 per cent of all bituminous coal mined in the United States. This will be an increase of 5.8 per cent from the 208 million tons they burned in 1963.

Coking coal, principally for the steel industry, is expected to account for 75 million tons this year, slightly less than the 77 million tons used for this purpose last year. General industrial use of coal will require 95 millions tons, compared with 96 million in 1963. Retail deliveries of coal for small commerical and industrial plants and for home heating are expected to total 25 million tons; these consumers used 26 million last year.

NCA forecast that the export market for U.S. coal will continue to grow in 1964, with shipments to Canada increasing from 1963's level of 12 million tons to 13 million this year. Overseas exports, filling heavy demands for high quality U.S. coal in Japan and Western Europe, totaled 33 million tons last year; these are expected to increase to 34 million tons in 1964.

"The prospective good record of the coal industry in 1964, marking the third consecutive increase in demand since the 1961 slump, is gratifying — but we are not satisfied," said NCA President Stephen F. Dunn "The coal industry is compelled to face inequitable competition from imported residual fuel oil, dump natural gas and subsidized atomic power.

"Although the government has imposed mandatory controls on imports of residual fuel oil, it has authorized constant increases in quotas so that this foreign fuel has flooded many of coal's industrial markets on the Atlantic Coast," Dunn said.

"In the case of natural gas, this fuel is in much shorter supply than coal. But vast quantities of gas displace coal under industrial boilers because the gas industry is allowed to make interruptible sales to large consumers at extremely low prices and recoup by charging higher prices to those who consume smaller quantities of gas, including homeowners.

"Finally, the Atomic Energy Commission, under the guise of sponsoring research, is subsidizing commercial production of electricity from atomic power.

"Without the artificial stimulus allowed our competitors, our production this year could reach the 500 million ton level—which the coal industry must achieve and maintain if it is to remain a robust and vital part of the economy," Dunn said.

He said the National Coal Association would continue to provide leaderaship in attempting to secure new markets for coal so that the industry will move forward "in spite of the unfair competition."

"We are delighted that the Office of Coal Research has let contracts to study coal conversion into gasoline and gas," he said. "It is often said that in these two areas lie the great potential for new coal markets.

"We are also happy about the breakthroughs which have been made in the field of transportation and which have enabled coal to remain competitive in the fuel market. The prospects are good for continued reductions in the cost of transporting coal via unit trains and barge lines and coal energy via high voltage transmission lines."

SUCCESS

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A drifter from Tennessee wanted a place to sleep but was refused lodging by Sheriff's deputies because he had committed no crime. So Doyle Bailey, 40, stepped out to the deputies' parking lot in front of the jail and took a blanket from a car belonging to a range deputy. Grinning widely, Bailey finally got a place to stay. He was locked up on a burglary charge.

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Best Year in U.S. Business History Predicted for '64

The year 1964 should be the best year for U. S. business in history. Output will reach $615 billion, with a tax cut early next year, and $605 billion without a tax cut, according to a study by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company's economics department.

Thus, with a tax cut stimulating economic activity, the gross national product will register an increase of more than 5 per cent over the $584 billion total for 1963. Without a tax cut, the gain in the nation's NGP will top 3.5 per cent.

Industrial production — covering output in manufacturing, mining and utilities — will reach 131 (1957-59-100) with a tax cut and 129 without a tax cut, compared with 124.5 in 1963.

All major sectors of the national economy are expected to be higher in 1964 than in 1963 with the exception of exports surplus.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING TO RISE

Spending at all government levels — federal, state and local — will rise seven billion dollars in 1964. Following the 1963 pattern, state and local expenditures will go up faster than federal spending. State and local governments are planning to raise their spending by four billion dollars, while federal expenditures will be up three billion dollars.

Total business investment in new plants and equipment, inventories and residential construction will be up by seven per cent in 1964. The biggest increase will be in business spending on new plants and equipment which is expected to rise by three billion dollars next year over 1963.

CONSUMERS TO SPEND MORE

Consumers will spend more for goods and services in 1964 than they ever have before, regardless if there is a tax cut or not. More people have jobs than ever before and still more will have jobs in 1964. Both consumer income and savings are rising.

Exports of goods and services will increase a modest three per per cent in 1964, about the same gain as this year. Imports will rise about five per cent in 1964 because a higher level of U. S. business means increased demand for imports.

Thus, on balance, foreign trade probably will decline, resulting in a small decrease from 1963's four billion dollar surplus in this sector of the gross national product.

Following is a brief outlook on the prospects for 23 major industries during 1964:

STEEL — Steel companies expect the physical volume of sales to rise only 1 per cent this year. This modest improvement would put total ingot and castings production at 109 million tons. Steel usage is expected to move up, but not as fast as it did last year when production rose 10 per cent.

Despite the modest consumption and production gains in sight, the steel industry is planning to spend $1.86 billion for new plants and equipment this year — a 50 per cent increase over this year's investment.

NONFERROUS METALS — Manufacturers of aluminum, copper, lead and zinc expect output to rise 5 per cent this year, compared with a growth of 3 per cent last year. The slow growth in the industry is seen in its operating rates; they have not been above 80 per cent since 1956. Last September, however, operating rates broke the barrier and hit 88 per cent. With operating rates finally moving up, the prospects for next year are brighter.

NONELECTRICAL MACHINERY — Nonelectrical machinery manufacturers expect their unit sales to rise 6 per cent this year. Forecasts of expected new orders confirm this optimistic sales outlook. The manufacturers anticipate a rise of 5 per cent in new orders for the first nine months of 1964, compared with the same period this year.

FARM MACHINERY — Farm equipment makers expect sales to be up 3 per cent this year, after a big increase in 1963. Total farm income is expected to be slightly above this year's, and farmers are expected to reinvest a substantial part of this income into new equipment and buildings — which is good news for agricultural equipment makers.

ELECTRICAL APPARATUS — Producers of heavy electrical apparatus — transmission, distribution and generating equipment — expect a seven per cent increase in production this year. Production rose only 1.5 per cent last year as electric utilities restricted their purchases mostly to modernization equipment, but electric utilities are expanding again.

ELECTRONICS — The trend in electronics sales will be up again this year. Electronics firms expect sales to rise 6 per cent, bringing total volume of sales to about $17 billion in 1964.

Sales of defense electronics may face some uncertainty since they are subject to congressional review, but entertainment electronics should see some additional growth. Industrial electronics sales should be a driving force behind over-all sales as companies continue to make more and better use of computers and data processing equipment.

APPLIANCES — Appliance sales reached a record $9 billion last year, and the outlook for this year is just as bright. Sales should rise another 7 per cent in 1964, pushing total sales close to the $10 billion mark as consumers continue to purchase new washer-dryers, color television, hi-fi sets and other appliances.

AUTOS, TRUCKS AND PARTS — The auto industry, heading toward a record in 1963, will do nearly as well this year. Total new car sales, including imports, reached 7.6 million units. If consumers buy as many autos this year as the industry anticipates, it would mean the third successive year of sales of seven million cars. Car sales should be about 7.25 million this year.

Parts producers, however, should see a 5 per cent rise in sales in 1964. With truck sales rising to 1.45 million units (3 per cent more than this year), the industry is anticipating a two per cent sales increase next year.

AEROSPACE MANUFACTURING — The aerospace manufacturing industry expects a 4 per cent increase in the physical volume of its sales this year. It bases this modest expectation largely on the outlook for some slowdown in the rate of increase in defense spending.

Altho U. S. airlines are currently planning to step up their capital expenditures sharply in 1964, thru purchases of new jets, they are planning to give some of this business to foreign producers. Business aircraft manufacturers now expect to lift their sales by about 20 per cent this year.

INSTRUMENTS AND CONTROLS — Sales of instruments and controls last year surpassed the $5 billion mark, and the outlook is for a 10 per cent rise this year. With nearly every industry increasing its investment in more efficient and cost-reducing equipment, instruments and controls manufacturers and suppliers have seen a steady and sizeable growth in their industry over the last five years.

FABRICATED METALS Manufacturers of fabricated metal products — including heating equipment, steel stampings and structural metal parts — should realize a 4 per cent gain in sales this year. The steady growth in packaging (espcially metal cans), the steady demand for heating equipment in residential housing and other construction, and generally good business activity should all contribute to a good sales year for metal fabricators.

PACKAGING — The physical volume of sales for packaging should be up 4 per cent, with all lines of packaging, ranging from metal cans to paper bags, expecting some increase.

CHEMICALS — Physical output is expected to increase 6 per cent, continuing the long-term growth trend of the chemical field. The industry places heavy emphasis on research and development. It is spending more than $1 billion annually on R&D, and is the largest nondefense performer in this field.

PETROLEUM — Demand for petroleum products is likely to show some modest increase in 1964. The industry expects sales to rise 2 per cent. The expected rise in the auto population will increase expenditures for gasoline as will the expected rise in consumer incomes. The continued growth in air travel should also contribute to an increase in jet fuel and kerosene consumption.

PAPER AND PULP — Output of paper and paper products is expected to rise 4 per cent this year after a nine per cent increase last year. By September, the industry was operating at 94 per cent of capacity. Except for textiles, this was the highest operating rate for any manufacturing industry, and only three points below preferred levels.

RUBBER — The rubber industry, closely geared to activity in the auto industry, should close out with a record level of sales corresponding with the record number of passenger car turned out this year. With autos expected to sell nearly as well this year as in 1963, the rubber industry can look for a sizeable sales volume from this industry, as well as a rising demand for industrial rubber products. Thus, total unit sales should climb another four per cent for the industry.

STONE, CLAY, GLASS — The stone, clay and glass industry, having enjoyed a 5 per cent increase in output in 1963, is looking forward to another 5 per cent increase in production this year. The industry will benefit from growth in the construction industry, while glass manufacturers should continue to receive a high level of orders from the auto industry.

TEXTILES — The textile industry, after increasing output only 1 per cent last year, expects to do better in 1964. The industry also expects that unit sales will rise 4 per cent this year. Operating rate is at 95 per cent of capacity.

FOOD AND BEVERAGES — With the population growing at a steady pace, the food and beverage industry can look forward to steady growth over the years ahead. This year, food companies expect sales to be up 5 per cent while the beverage industry, because of the increasing proportion of young people in the population, expects output to rise 6 per cent.

COAL MINING — The coal industry increased its output 7 per cent in 1963, and the prospects are just as bright for this year, with another 7 per cent increase anticipated. This will reflect in part the adoption of several cost-reducing innovations, such as the long-distance coal pipelines that have made coal more competitive with other fuels.

METAL AND NONMETALLIC MINING — Prospects for the metal and nonmetallic mining industry will show some improvement in 1964. With sales increasing only slightly this year, current expectations are for a three per cent increase in 1964.

AIRLINES — The steady stream of tourists, combined with the growth in business travel, pushed air passenger revenues up 7 per cent last year. This year should be even better. Air passenger revenues alone should rise about 10 per cent in 1964.

Air freight, which has grown rapidly in recent years, is expected to continue the trend in 1964. Air cargo should be up 12 per cent next year.

ELECTRIC UTILITIES — With the national economy expected to move ahead in 1964, electric energy sales should also move up. Total sales should reach a record 877 billion kilowatt hours, or six per cent above this year's level.

Residential and commercial customers will help propel sales to new records. Residential customers should push sales up eight per cent, while energy sales to commercial customers will rise about 7.5 per cent.

Industrial energy sales, altho expected to grow at a slower rate than residential and commercial sales, are expected to grow at about the same pace as in 1963.

TALL STORY—A single report on antenna research for Titan III space booster made a stack of books nearly five feet tall, containing 13,200 pages. It took Lockheed-Georgia's antenna laboratory at Marietta, Ga., six months to complete the report for Martin-Denver, Denver, Colo., builders of the Titan.

"Buccaneers" was a name given to a group of English, Dutch, French and Portuguese adventurers who united to oppose Spanish activity in the Caribbean Sea during the 17th century.

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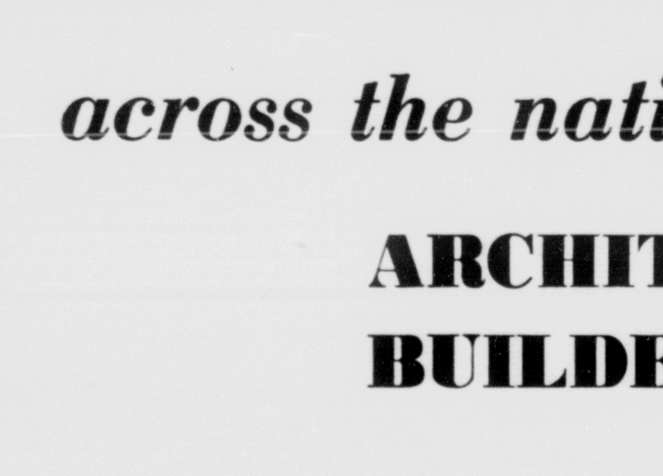

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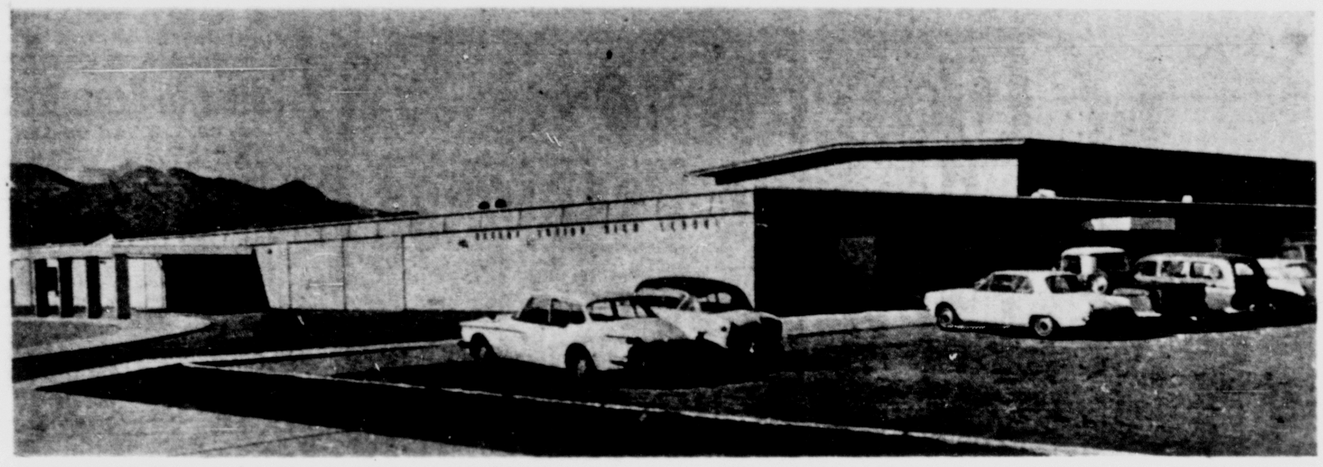
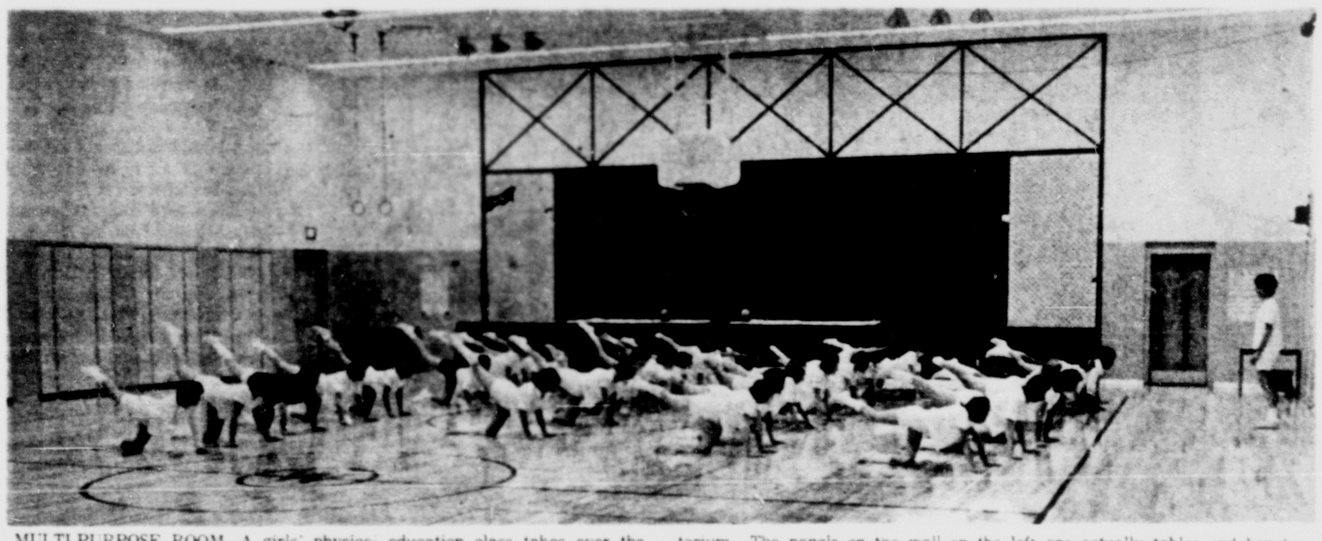


WATSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—This is the new $650,000 Watson Junior High School in Widefield District 3 which opened Monday. Students were taken to the school Friday before classes were scheduled and assigned rooms and lockers. Officials said that while the move presented some problems, the transition was a smooth one (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM—A girls' physical education class takes over the huge multi-purpose room at the new Watson Junior High School in Widefield District 3. The room also serves as cafeteria, basketball court and auditorium. The panels on the wall on the left are actually tables and benches which swing out to provide table space for the lunch program. A kitchen is located off the room at the right (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

FOUR OR ONE—One of the recent innovations in school construction is the expanding classroom. Watson Junior High School has several of these including this section which can be divided into four separate rooms or opened up into one huge room. Blackboards are contained on the sliding panels which close off the rooms when necessary. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

OPEN RECEPTION—The reception desk and administrative offices of the Watson Junior High School are located directly across from the main entrance to the new school. The windows of the area look out onto what will be a patio for the students. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

TWO CLASSES—ONE LECTURER — The advantages of the expanding classroom are demonstrated here as one lecturer presents new material to two social studies classes at the same time. The tiered seats and the folding partitions are features in most of the classrooms at Watson Junior High School. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

April Date Set For Postal Rate Increase

An effective date of April 1 for the new domestic parcel post rate increase was announced today by Postmaster Gen. John A. Gronouski.

The parcel post increase - approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and averaging about 13.1 per cent - would produce about $75.4 million based on the volume handled in 1962 - the year for which the most recent figures are available.

Catalog rates will be increased approximately 13 per cent and would produce added revenue of about $2.4 million if the 1962 volume were maintained.

"The decision of the ICC will assist the Post Office Department in carrying out its objective of reducing the Department's drain on the Federal treasury by $100 million in Fiscal Year 1965," Gronouski said.

At present, the cost of operating parcel post and catalog services is about $741 million annually. As estimated for fiscal year 1962, these costs exceeded the revenues by $146.5 million, or by 24.6 per cent.

Public Law 88-51, enacted June 29, 1963, suspended for a three-year period the provisions of a stature which prohibits the postmaster general from withdrawing funds appropriated for postal operations unless he certifies that the costs and revenues would not vary by more than 4 per cent. During the three-year moratorium, Gronouski said, the Department must formulate its recommendations to the Congress on the future role of the parcel post service.

The last increase was on Feb. 1, 1960. Postage rates for most other classes of mail were increased Jan. 7, 1963.

The higher rates do not affect air parcel post or international parcel post.

Some examples of the increase and the effect it will have on the public are as follows:

The average six-pound parcel for local area delivery will cost .37 instead of .32.

The same parcel going from East coast to the West coast, or Hawaii or Alaska, will cost $1.53 instead of the present $1.40.

AFA Member Will Receive Doctor Of Philosophy

An Air Force Academy faculty member will receive his doctor of philosophy degree at the mid-year commencement of St. Louis University.

Capt. J.M. Boyle, an instructor in the department of history, qualified for the advanced degree by completing his final public examination in American history. He will reveive the degree Feb. 9.

The captain's dissertation was written in "The XXI Bomber Command:" "primary factor in the defeat of Japan."

CC Students Will Have Mexican Holiday

Plans are being made for some 15 Colorado College students to spend the Easter holidays in Mexico.

The 13-day tour will be conducted by Miss Ellen Claydon, instructor in Spanish at the independent liberal arts college.

The group will drive to El Paso March 26 and fly from there to Mexico City. In the capital city they will attend a bull fight, visit the ancient pyramids of Teotihucan, spend a morning at the floating gardens of Xochimilco, tour the National Palace, and attend the Mexican Folklore Festival in the Fine Arts Palace.

Following two days in Taxco and Cuernavaca, the group will fly to Oaxaca for visits to the ruins of Monte Alban, the Mitla ruins and the famed Indian markft Tlacolula.

This marks the second year Miss Claydon has escorted a group of Colorado College students to Mexico for the Easter holidays. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Colorado and joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1961.

Local Man Gets Patent on Portable Motor

Donald L. Hunt, 1115 N. Arcadia St. was the recipient on Dec. 31, 1963 of U.S. patent no. 3,115,660, entitled "Adapter For Portable Motor Driven Floor Maintaining Machines".

Portable, motor-driven, floor-maintenance machines normally comprise a circular bristle brush which rests flat upon the floor and is rotated by a motor, the weight of which rests upon the brush. These machines are used for polishing, scrubbing, shampooing and buffing floors and floor coverings.

Altho a bristle brush is employed for most floor maintenance work, there are instances in which it is desirable to use a steel wool scrubbing pad or the like in contact with the floor.

Such an accessory pad is generally mounted on a wooden or metal disc and its use has normally required the removal of the bristle brush and its replacement by the pad.

Altho attempts have been made to rotate the accessory pad from the brush by resting the latter directly on the pad, they have not been satisfactory because the brush bristles do not have sufficient gripping power on the pad to effectively drive and keep it centered under the brush.

To cope with this problem, Hunt has devised an adapter which permits an efficient direct drive between the conventional bristle brush of a floor maintenance machine and an accessory pad without removal of the brush.

This adapter comprises a relatively thin rigid disc of suitable material and of a diameter approximately equal to that of the bristle brush.

The top surface of this disc contains a number of thin, flat-sided, upwardly projecting pointed members that are arranged in rows and with the flat sides of certain of these members being at right angles to the flat sides of other members. Studs project from the lower surface of the disc.

In other words, a secure connection is achieved by merely resting the adapter on the accessory pad and resting the bristle brush upon the adapter. The weight of the machine forces the pointed members of the adapter into the brush and forces the studs of the adapter into the pad, thereby providing a non-slip connection that permits the accessory pad to be rotated directly from the brush without installation or replacement labor of any kind.

The adapter is inexpensive. Light in weight and capable of withstanding rough usage.

The application for this patent, which consists of three claims of originality, was filed on July 9, 1962.

Civil Service Nursing Jobs Open in Area

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Ft. Carson has announced an examination for Nursing Assistant (Medicine and Surgery) with a government service grade 3. Salary is $3,820 yearly. The register resulting from this announcement will be used for filling vacancies in all Federal agencies in the Colorado Springs area.

Applicants who are currently licensed as practical nurses and who meet the minimum experience requirement will not be required to take a written examination. Applicants who are not licensed practical nurses must pass a written test and in addition meet certain experience requirements.

Full information and application forms are available at the office of the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Fort Carson; Director, Denver Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Building 41, Denver Federal Center, Denver.

Application forms or information as to where such forms are available may be obtained from any Post Office.

Students Named For All State High School Band

Nine Cheyenne Mountain High School students have been selected to play in the thirteenth annual "All Colorado High School Band" on April 3 and 4 at Greeley, Colorado.

All high school juniors and seniors were eligible to audition. 600 students auditioned to a team of college representatives.

The auditions were taped and then were screened by another college committee. 80 high schools will be represented in this "All State Band". Cheyenne Mountain's nine representatives were the most selected from any one high school in the state of Colorado.

The Cheyenne Mountain High School Band is under the direction of Charles Callahan. In recent years a number of its members have toured Europe with the "Band of America".

The following students will represent Cheyenne Mountain with the All Colorado High School Band; Linda Owens, Tom Lorig, Don Patterson, Clayton Satow, Roberta Bender, Mary Bachmann, William Rhodes, Ken Gardner, Tom Brosh.

Harmon Roth Wins Driving Commendation

Harmon W. Roth, 2723 Meadow Lark, has won a commendation from the State Highway Patrol for safe driving and will compete for the January Highway Safety Award to be presented by the Denver Post and the Denver U. S. National Bank.

"The Highway Safety Award program takes a positive approach to the problem of traffic safety by making examples of careful drivers who prevent countless thousands of accidents each year," Gilbert R. Carrel, chief of the Colorado State Patrol, stated.

Watson Junior High School Opens on Schedule

By RAY HERST
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

The new Watson Junior High School in Widefield District 3 opened on schedule last Monday tho the building was still being worked on.

"We wanted the kids in here for the start of the second semester," Principal Richard Compton explained, "and we made it."

The $650,000 structure is the newest addition to the growing Widefield school district and even it may have to be expanded before it's open a year.

The school has a capacity of 450 students, Compton said. Currently there are 409 youngsters enrolled in the seventh, eighth and ninth grade there.

"I don't know. We're a little crowded now," Compton commented when asked about the capacity.

He pointed out, however, that the school has plenty of room for expansion without sacrificing space for outdoor physical education and athletic programs.

The modern building, which incorporates the latest features in school construction, has a total of 18 teaching units.

Included in this is a multi-purpose room which acts as cafeteria, auditorium, gymnasium and conference room. It features complete stage facilities including stage lighting.

The tables and benches in use when the room is opened for the lunch program, fold into the walls. When they are folded, they resemble marble paneling.

"This is experimental," Compton said. "It's one of the few times that a floor like this has been used in a multi-purpose room."

The floor is of standard hardwood construction usually reserved for basketball courts.

Other features of the building, which was designed by Edwin A. Francis and Carlisle B. Guy, architects, include the expandable classrooms.

Sliding, folding panels separate some of the classrooms in the building. The panels can be opened to make two, three and even four classrooms into one for team teaching or special lecture programs. With the panels closed, each of the rooms is a unit in itself.

The sliding panels, in some cases, hold blackboards, another utilization of what otherwise would be wasted space.

Another feature of the school is a special work room for teachers. The room is divided into cubicles containing desks and typewriters where th teachers can work in their off-periods.

Compton explained that with the collapsible classrooms, the school can now put the team teaching theory into effect.

Under this program, Watson has combined 100 students in eighth grade English. The students attend separate classes in one of three areas which can be expanded into one large lecture room.

The program for the year is planned by the three assigned teachers. As the program proceeds, the students are separated into classes depending on their ability.

For instance, the "quick" students are put into one classroom where the program is "enriched" with added material. The average students are grouped into one class and the slower students into a third. The system is not static and students can be switched from one class to the other without suffering from the move.

When new or special material is added to the program, the three classrooms are converted into one and one of three teachers lectures to the entire class.

"It is the first time we've been able to institute this in the district," Compton said of the program which has proved successful in other areas.

He said that the transition to the new school moved smoothly. Only minor problems were experienced Monday and Tuesday with classes and schedules running normally on Wednesday.

The school was named in honor of Jules Watson, developer of the Widefield area. It will be dedicated at brief ceremonies at 7 p.m. Feb. 21. An open house will follow.

C. A. Foster, president of the Widefield Board of Education, will deliver the dedicatory address. Also on program will be Richard B. Taylor, superintendent of the Board of the Education; Stewart Enroughty, student council president and Watson.

Digman Construction Co. was general contractor for the building with Benbow Plumbing and Heating handling the mechanical contract.

Carson Workers Will Attend Special Schools

Five key Ft. Carson civilians will attend top management schools in February in Oklahoma and Virginia.

Miss Roselyn Delehant, deputy comptroller, will attend the three-week U. S. Army Management Course at Fort Belvoir, Va., from which Norbert Socha civilian personnel officer, will return this week.

Scheduled to attend the Personnel Management Executives Conference at the University of Oklahoma are Helen Hartlieb and Joe Uphoff, comptroller section; James Tolstrup, Army Education Center; and Arthur Anderson, a technical representative in Carson Installation Maintenance.

The Oklahoma course is held at the Norman campus from Wednesday thru Feb. 7.

These courses are part of a continuing Army-wide program for career civilians in supervisory positions.

Chorale Has Openings For Singers

Monday night at 7:30 p.m. will be the last opportunity for singers to join with the Colorado Springs Chorale, under the direction of David Porter, for its forthcoming presentation of Honegger's "King David".

Porter extends a personal invitation to all singers, particularly tenors and basses to join with the group for this very exciting performance. Rehearsals are held each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Riss Trucking Company building (3rd floor) on the corner of Cascade and Bijou. Please enter the east door on Bijou Street.

There are no membership fees and music is furnished. The program will be presented with four narrators and three soloists and accompanied by orchestra.

This work can be described as being very different and perhaps a little contemporary. It is very exciting and demanding and for this reason singers cannot be accepted for membership for this program after Monday night.

The Chorales most recent program was the presentation of the Verdi "Requiem" with the Symphony Orchestra and the King David will be its second program of the current season.

For additional information please call Porter at EX 2-5950 or Mrs. Gardner at 633-6234.

Robert Tingey Awarded Eagle Scout Rank

Robert Tingey of Scout Troop 67 was recently awarded the Eagle rank at a Court of Honor at which 15 other Scouts were honored and received awards. Troop 67 is sponsored by the Colorado Springs Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Eagle Scout Tingey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Tinkey, 2026 McArthur Ave. He began his scouting in Troop 100 in Cheyenne, Wyo., Long's Peak Council, and moved to Colorado Springs about two years ago. In a ceremony which followed a dinner at the LDS Church, presentation of the Eagle badge was made by Scotty Kenton, Rampart District executive.

* * *

ROBERT TINGEY

* * *

Other advancements in rank were Milo Cope, Star Scout; Bill Smith, First class; Randy Isaacs, Second class; and Bruce Pearman, Second class.

Merit Badges were awarded as follows: Milo Cope, camping, first aid; Eric Haynie, safety, camping; David Snell, camping; Craig Tingey, cooking; Kenneth Davis, pioneering; Clifford Barber, cooking, horsemanship, pigeon raising; John Jaloszynsik, public health, reading, camping, cooking, personal fitness; Tony Danti, camping, Don Barber, cooking, forestry, animal husbandry, rabbit raising, poultry raising, pig raising, horsemanship, beef production; Richard Wright, cooking; James Wright, cooking.

Former Resident Dies In Ogden, Utah

Mrs. Nellie Kelley Jensen, a former resident of Colorado Springs, died Monday at a hospital in Ogden, Utah.

She is survived by five children, Anitva, Theran, Marilee, Sandra and Larraine, of Clearfield, Utah, and two sisters, Margaret K. Smith, of Colorado Springs, and Mary Belle Judd, Dallas Tex.

Funeral services and burial will be in Clearfield, Utah.

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Cocoa Mix Hershey Instant (Inc. 4c Off) Lb. Pkg. 39c	Cocoa Mix Hershey Instant (Inc. 10c Off) 2 Lb. 6 Oz. Pkg. 89c	Margarine Allsweet Lb. Pkg. 29c	Swiftning Shortening 3 Lb. Can 67c	Hi C Drink Grape, Orange, Punch or Orange, Peach or Orange Pineapple 46 Oz. Cans Your Choice 39c	Scot Tissue White & Assorted Colors 2 Rolls 29c	Paper Towels White, Scott Jumbo Roll 34c
Dinner Napkins Scotkins 50 Ct. Pkg. 27c	Family Napkins Assorted, Scott 2 60 Ct. Pkgs. 31c	Plastic Wrap Cutrite 100 Ft. Roll 29c	Hanki Pak Scotties, Assorted 2 120 Ct. Pkgs. 25c	Barbecue Sauce Bluhill 17 Oz. Size 40c	Fels Naptha Liquid (Inc. 15c Off) Giant Size 50c	Kaiser Foil Aluminum 25 Ft. Roll 35c

501 E. PIKES PEAK PALMER PARK AT CIRCLE DRIVE

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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COLD BABIES AND GRANDPARENTS

Every winter, the climate in some parts of the world becomes subarctic. Severe cold presents a special problem to infants and the elderly whose body temperatures are likely to drop to alarmingly low levels in such an environment. The British refer to this condition as accidental hypothermia and they regard it as more dangerous than frostbite.

Babies need constant warmth day and night during the first few weeks of life. This may not be easy (especially in England) when the parents cannot afford to heat the home at all times. The fire goes out in the early morning hours and gas or electric heaters are turned off for economy's sake. Parents accustomed to sleeping in cold rooms may open windows without realizing the effect on the new baby.

Others bathe the infant in lukewarm water in a cold room. The condition is not easy to recognize because these cold children lie still and serene. Some whimper and refuse to nurse. The skin is puffy, cold, and hardened in some places.

The rectal temperature usually is below 90 degrees F. An editorial in the British Medical Journal says hypothermia often goes undetected because the ordinary thermometer does not register temperatures below 95 degrees F.

Elderly victims are likely to be senile and live alone in badly heated rooms. Many refuse to dress properly or are inclined to remain in bed in chilly quarters, without proper bedding or night clothing. They look ill under ordinary circumstances and, as a result, their true state is easily missed. In addition they may not complain because they are sluggish mentally. The skin feels cold and doughy; the limbs are motionless and the muscles rigid. The body temperature often is between 70 and 90 degrees F. This may explain why so many of the elderly prefer living in the south in winter months.

English physicians point out that hypothermia is a bigger problem than is realized. It is not confined to stranded mountaineers or shipwrecked mariners. Nurseries and nursing homes should be heated adequately when the weather is deadly cold.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Sciatica

G. S. writes: I have intermittent sciatica. Why is it that pain runs down the left leg at times and the right one at others?

Reply

Pressure on the sciatic nerve from a herniated disk or from arthritis may be responsible for sciatica. The site of pain would depend largely on what area of the root of the sciatic nerve is compressed.

Digestive Aids

M. F. writes: What do amino acids come from? How do they help older people?

Reply

They are the constituents of protein. When meat is digested, for example, it is broken down into several different amino acids that are absorbed by the blood. Proteins help older people by encouraging a good nutritional state of the body.

Excess Pigment

F. D. writes: Are there different foods and drinks that can darken the skin and the eyeballs?

Reply

No, but this discoloration can result from certain diseases.

Cord Node

Mrs. J. P. writes: Is surgical removal of a node on a vocal cord always necessary?

Reply

Yes, especially if hoarseness exists or there is a question of cancer.

Today's Health Hint

Keep your blankets clean.

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HONG KONG — The non-Chinese population of Hong Kong has now reached 50,000.

WESTERN OIL—A western scene done in oils by Velma Williams.

* * *

Air Force Has Back Up Phone Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said today it has a back-up or extra communications system that can be used when a telephone company shuts off service to an ICBM launching base as reportedly happened this week.

The GEM State Utilities Company cut off telephone lines to two of the three Titan sites at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, last Tuesday in a wrangle over an unpaid bill.

The company said the Air Force still owed $41,000 for installation work done in 1962. Phone service to the two sites was suspended for what the Air Force said was one hour and ten minutes, during which there appeared to have been some Air Force-company discussion. Then it was restored.

But, the Air Force said today, missiles could have been launched if war had come during the cut-off period because "the back-up communications system worked perfectly."

Officials said that "the missiles could have been fired if needed at any time during this disruption. . ."

Air Force headquarters here said the company had submitted its bill for the installation but the Air Force asked for "additional justification" of the claim.

To get out of sand traps the ball should be played opposite your left big toe, or even beyond the left foot if you're very close to the pin, advises golf pro Al Cuici.

What's Your Problem?
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Rev. Louis Sorabella, Director
Who-So-Ever-Will Mission
14 E. Colorado Ave.

March of Dimes Aids Artist In Triumph Over Polio

By IRENE POMPEA

The chances of her complete recovery were slim. But the three shots of Salk vaccine and youth were on the side of this determined 21-year-old young mother, Velma Williams, who is able to lead a rich full life with her husband Eddie and her son Lynn.

It was about six years ago when the world seemed to close about her. In spite of a nagging backache and headache which she couldn't seem to shake with home medication, she had ridden in the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo parade astride the prancing mare of her father-in-law.

It was an event she looked forward to and her only regret was that her husband could not be with her as he was hospitalized with a back injury. While she was visiting him one afternoon during his lengthy stay, she fainted.

She decided despite the mounting medical bills to consult a doctor. She went to her family physician who just 11 months before had delivered her precious son Lynn. He treated her with antibiotics but when after a few days, paralysis of the left leg started setting in, he sent her to a neuro-specialist whose diagnosis of polio was confirmed with the aid of a spinal tap.

Velma went to the hospital Aug. 27, more concerned with how the hospital bill would be paid, than what effect polio would have on her already paralyzed left side. She had no movement, even in her fingers.

The attending physician immediately notified the local chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes. It was a very relieved and joyous Velma who learned that all medical expenses would be taken care of by the March of Dimes.

As her mother was caring for her infant son, she could get on with the business at hand. Rehabilitation thru therapy and surgery. The crisp days of October came before she could finally sit up. It was a valiant young wife who underwent the three operations which brought her closer to normal living again.

She had much time to think in the hospital. Since her family had lived near the Garden of the Gods while she was in high school, she had often gone walking with her dog among the historic rock formations.

There she became acquainted with the Tema Indians, a branch of the Pueblos, who came every summer from the reservation in Santa Clara, N. Mex. to perform their native dances in the Garden of the Gods. After one such summer when Chief Sunflower affectionately bestowed upon her the Indian name of Compovi, meaning Blue Cornflower, she was invited to spend Christmas with her Indian friends on the reservation.

What a memorable time that was! Now Marcus, one of the sons of Chief Sunflower, has become a fine artist and is well known for his Indian paintings.

Velma was an artist too. She had worked at Robert Trailers advertising agency as a commercial artist. It seemed like she had always painted. Upon graduation from high school, she had been presented with a one year scholarship to the Fine Arts Center.

Religion had always been a very important part of her life so her choice of the Warner Pacific Bible College in Portland, Oregon surprised no one.

However, despite the benefits she was enjoying in this spiritual atmosphere and singing in the choir, the dampness affected her bronchial tubes and she was forced to terminate her studies and return to her beloved Colorado Springs to regain her health.

During her recuperation, she renewed her friendship with Eddie Williams, a former classmate, which soon ripened into love and the following spring they were married. Their marriage was joyful and with the birth of little Lynn, complete.

Now here she was bedfast with her physical condition of concern to all those near and dear to her.

She was determined that she would not remain an invalid.

FINISHING TOUCHES — Velma Williams puts the finishing touches on this brilliant study of wildflowers.

BOY'S PAINTING—Velma Williams proudly exhibits this abstract painted by her six year old son Lynn.

* * *

With the aid of therapy and paid for the orthopedic shoes grim determination, she was that she must wear, her only able to discard her crutches six memento of that long ago ter-months after being discharged ror, until she begged them not to from the hospital and the braces as she felt they were doing too within a year. This courageous much.

young woman could not be held down.

Today she is studying with the Famous Artists School by correspondence since her household duties have lessened with little Lynn attending first grade. She teaches Sunday School at the Community Church of God and often draws pictures to illustrate the Biblical stories which capture the whole-hearted attention of the eager youngsters.

She studied piano as a child and is a capable pianist. She is teaching her son to play the piano. She also writes short stories, but painting is her first love.

She has worked in many mediums. A delicate pen and ink sketch of her friends, the Indians is finished with water colors to depict their colorful costumes. As would be expected, the Western scenes hold a definite interest for her and she has painted several bold canvases. A pen and ink drawing of her's hangs in the office of the orthopedic surgeon, for whose efforts in helping her overcome the effects of polio she will be forever grateful.

She has a scene painted on the window of Lucy's Kitchen in Manitou Springs and changes the painting according to the season. Her son seems to have inherited her artistic talent and is already asking for his own easel. Velma is quite proud of his paintings though he seems to favor the abstract school of art.

Velma, Eddie and Lynn Williams live in a charming little house at 918 N. Spruce St. Though the family possesses a sly cat who often sits and contemplates the swimming goldfish in their little bowl, just beyond his reach, Velma lives in the middle of living, but quietly.

She was told by her doctor that only because she had been immunized by the three shots of Salk vaccine was she able to overcome all of the paralysis of polio. She counts herself lucky. The months of being bedfast, the crutches and leg braces are now just a hazy memory.

Her paintings are vivid with the color and vitality that her own life reflects. Because the the March of Dimes shouldered all the expenses of her painful illness and even now pays for her bi-yearly check-ups, her illness has not become an everlasting burden on her devoted husband.

The March of Dimes even

George A. Curren Dies Thursday at His Home

George A. Curren, 519 Yampa St., died at his home Thursday. He was a former farmer and had come to Colorado Springs in 1942 from Limon, Colo., where he had lived since 1937. Previously to that he had farmed near Albion, Nebr.

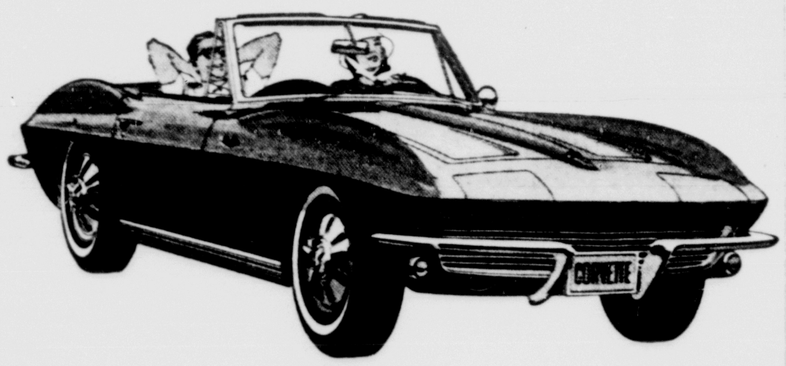
Mr. Curren was born in Nance County, Nebr., July 16, 1886. He was married in Purcell, Okla., May 10, 1907. His wife, Mrs. May Gertrude Curren, survives him. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Adelia Foley, of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Viola Gillett, North Platte, Nebr.; a son, Dolan Curren, Madisonville, Ky., seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Our Chapel of Memories. The Rev. Ben F. Lehmberg, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Lee Poen, Boots Stanberry, Cecil Calvert, George Poen, Fred Wills and Jim Harrison.

NEW TAX LAWS

Ten informative columns detailing current tax regulations will start Tuesday in the Gazette Telegraph. Washington tax lawyer Charles W. Schoeneman will give you tips that can save time and money—will detail new travel and entertainment laws. The 1964 Income Tax Primer is easy to read—easy to use. Be sure to watch for these helpful columns.

1964 CORVETTE
"Stingray"



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Girls' Stretch Capris — Cotton and nylon blend. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 3.98 — 2.44
Boys' Sweat Shirts — Crew neck. Assorted colors. Fleece lined. Reg. 1.49 — 77c
Hankscraft Vaporizer and Humidifier — Automatic shutoff, one gallon capacity. Reg. 5.95 — 3.53
Wool Yarn — 4-oz. skein. Coats & Clarke brand. skein 83c
Ironing Board — Adjustable for easy ironing. — 4.88
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McMurtry Interior Latex Paint — Econo-Cote paint. 18 colors. Odorless. Only. gal 3.49
Pet Food — Hartz Mountain parakeet seed or hamster food. 14-oz. box 29c
Tri-Temp Tray — Serving tray with heat control adjustment. — 8.88
Rifle Shells — .22 long. Box of 50. LIMIT TWO BOXES TO CUSTOMER — 49c
"Password" Game — Exciting game by Milton Bradley. — 1.49
Model Cars — Palmer 1964 cars. 1963 Sting Ray. Reg. 98c. — 68c
33⅓ Records — Mitch Miller, Kingston Trio, Lawrence Welk, Frank Sinatra. All reg. 3.98 records. — 2.39
Stereo Records — Reg. 4.98. Now 3.29
Party Percolator — West Bend percolator makes from 12 to 30 cups of coffee. Fully automatic. — 9.88
RCA Victor Portable Television — 19" portable television with 14.95 stand free. Comes with 90 day free service, one year guarantee on picture tube. — 139.95
"Brothers" Automatic Sewing Machine — Deluxe zig zag sewing machine complete with attachments and carrying case. No down payment necessary. — 68.88
Tricycle — 12" AMF Tricycle. Heavy construction. — 7.88
Automatic Clock Radio — G. E. Clock radio with snooze alarm. — 17.88
Vinyl Shower Curtains — Durable, sanitary vinyl. Assorted colors. 6' x 6'. — 1.00
8 MM Movie Projector — Bell & Howell Automatic thread projector. Forward, reverse, and still positions. — $69.95
Waltham Watches — Men's and women's 17 jewel watches. Lifetime guaranteed, anti magnetic, shock resistant, unbreakable mainspring. — 14.88 plus tax
Brush Rollers — New magic mesh. Lightweight, won't sag, won't unravel. Reg. 1.00. — 77c
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Corduroy Capris — Assorted colors. Proportioned sizes 10 to 20. Reg. 3.98. — 1.93
Playing Cards — Plastic coated. Bridge, Pinochle, or regular. 2 Decks for 99c
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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper

Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Salute to Industry

This is the day the Gazette Telegraph pays homage to the industry and development of the Pikes Peak region by means of our annual industrial edition. What you will see and read in this issue of your newspaper should provide cause for rejoicing. Colorado Springs is growing.

It seems like only yesterday that Colorado Springs was a sleepy little village at the base of Pikes Peak, dreaming in the sun and offering magnificent scenery and a watering spot to honey-mooners, vacationers and a few tourists.

Today that little village has rubbed the sleep from its eyes and is flexing mighty big muscles. This is an age of space, of air travel, of electronic miracle, or large concept and large accomplishment. And to fit into the age, Colorado Springs has acquired the Air Academy, NORAD, Ent Air Force Base and a municipal airport called Peterson Field.

Impressive tho these governmental units are, what private industry is now beginning to accomplish in this region is of increasing significance. Did you know there are now 266 companies engaged in manufacturing, processing and service in this region? Thirteen of this number employ more than 100 personnel.

At the moment there are more than 17 major construction projects underway with many millions being spent. Major developments already underway include the Hewlett-Packard plant ($1,798,000) and the Ampex Corporation plant ($1,000,000). Neusteters' new outlet, a retail store for Montgomery Ward, the Phil Long Ford center, the Ramada Inn, 235 apartment units, additions to Colorado College and to St. Francis Hospital will add another $10,000,000 to the building expansion. There will also be the new K-Mart; new stores and offices are rising all over the landscape, and the city is adding residences at the rate of one new home completed every eight hours.

What is particularly pleasing about activities in this region is that while a real expansion is occurring, occasioned by the advent of new plants and industries, existing firms have also been experiencing growth and expansion and available indices portend well for the future.

Estimation of population growth is a favorite method of trying to determine just what has been happening. As recently as 1950, El Paso County population stood at just a little under 75,000. In 1960, according to U.S. Census Bureau reports, the same area contained 143,742 people. This growth rate ranks this region as seventh in the United States, with an increase of 92.9 per cent.

In the three years since 1960 dwelling units have increased by 15 per cent, civilian working force by 25 per cent, school enrollment by 41 per cent and the value of new construction by 97 per cent.

Colorado Springs is increasingly a cultural and educational center. It is increasingly a financial and business center. It is increasingly an air-minded, space-minded, electronics-minded community. Increase is upon all the land. Colorado Springs is rising to heights undreamed of by its founders.

There is such a thing as false pride. But there is also such a thing as a justifiable recognition of achievement made by free men in a free market who are doing things themselves and not pleading with bureaucracy to do things for them. In this latter sense we are proud of Colorado Springs, of what it has done and of what it can and will do.

Our development to date isn't the culmination, it is merely the doorway into an entirely new age.

After Vision

Most of us have 20-20 hindsight. But all it ever does for us is to show us how a mistake looks from the rear.

Green Objectivity

The following is an imaginary conversation between two little green men who have just arrived on this planet via a flying saucer from some world in outer space:

G. M. No. 1: What a magnificent world! The dominant species here is truly constructive. Look at the buildings, the highways, the cultivation! And note the fact that they have heavier-than-air machines that attain respectable speeds above the surface. This planet is very far advanced.

G. M. No. 2: I have noted and I have been impressed. But something strikes me as being odd.

G. M. No. 1: What is that?

G. M. No. 2: Who do these creatures uphold as their great heroes who have advanced their lot?

G. M. No. 1: Presumably those who have helped do the job, oh skeptical one. Who else?

G. M. No. 2: On the contrary, I have learned their language, which, for a species of rather simple-minded creatures, is amazingly complex, and I find a great confusion in their written literature. The businessmen, the industrialist, the financiers who have built and provided all of these things I have noticed are not the ones to receive recognition.

G. M. No. 1: How is this possible?

G. M. No. 2: I know not. I only know that what I say is true.

G. M. No. 1: Surely, you must speak in jest. I have seen vast libraries of their written records and many statues to great and recognized leaders. Are not these evidences of bestowing credit where credit is due?

G. M. No. 2: Alas, no. The statues commemorate the great destroyers. Only a very few of the real builders of the society have any recognition. Instead, these creatures seem intent on praising their skillful military men; their most thoro-going killers. Again, the sub-species known as "politician" receives an inordinate share of recognition.

G. M. No. 1: What is this sub-species?

G. M. No. 2: My researches are far from complete, but it appears that most of the politician group are failures in business and industry and finance. They have either inherited wealth from their sires, who were not politicians, or they have actually failed in business, which seems, in some cases, to qualify them to join the genus politico.

G. M. No. 1: This is most serious. It indicates a psychotic failure to develop reflective thinking capacities in their brain structures.

G. M. No. 2: Precisely so. And this means a basic inability to deduce effect from cause. Indeed, tho it seems incredible, not only are men of business and industry, the true builders of the society, void of recognition, they are seemingly considered, by a vast number of the populace, as the very core of the criminal element. Thus, those who do the most for society in general are deemed to be the most unfit, the most prone to non-social behavior.

G. M. No. 1: You must be in error. How could all these fine indications of real progress exist if your conclusion were correct?

G. M. No. 2: I must plead with you to believe me. Histories which contain the chronological record of these creatures can leave no room for doubt. It seems that for a period of time, those who build are in the prevailing position of influence. While this situation lasts, great progress is made. But those who benefit most from this progress, the non-producers, have a psychosis with which we are unfamiliar but which some of their more profound scholars call "envy."

G. M. No. 1: I do not understand.

G. M. No. 2: It is a kind of anger engendered against superiors for the reason that they are superior.

G. M. No. 1: You mean an inversion of gratitude?

G. M. No. 2: Exactly. An inversion, and a perversion.

G. M. No. 1: How dreadful.

G. M. No. 2: Catastrophic is the word. When this inversion assumes large-scale proportions, great hordes of non-producers grant power to skillful politicians who employ mighty killers. Then, huge armies are formed and the culture that has been built will be overrun, as tho by an alien species. Cultivation will cease and starvation ensue. Buildings will be razed and burned. The species turns upon itself and kills and tortures in the most brutal and total fashion.

G. M. No. 1: Colliding comets! This place is dangerous.

G. M. No. 2: Even so.

G. M. No. 1: Look there, in the direction of the planetary rotation. Is that a giant fireball? An asteroid? An explosion?

G. M. No. 2: I believe it is an explosion caused by the release of nuclear power unharnessed for constructive uses.

G. M. O. 1: Then the time has come for one of the destructive phases of which you speak.

G. M. No. 2: It may be so. Let us get out of here!

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

PREDATORY GOVERNMENT

To the Editor:

The following lines are intended to appeal to my cowmen friends, young and old.

All government is predatory and I cite you two illustrations to prove my point.

In the dim past, my father, William Robert, and my father-in-law, Horace Adams, acquired a large tract of land in fee simple title, namely, some 30,000 acres.

They erected a fence around this land which was legal at the time of the purchase and remained legal for a great many years, and then a new law was enacted stating that no fence was legal that "surrounded" or "fenced" in any plot of land within such a tract.

When my folks originally bought this land, there was a quarter-section (160 acres) that had never been patented. It was never homesteaded because nobody could make a living on it.

However, a guy did file on it and got title to it.

In order to exact an exorbitant price, he protested to the government that he was "fenced in."

A bureaucrat moved into the picture demanding that we were violating the new law and my folks were forced to defend themselves in a long legal battle that cost them $25,000 and, believe-it-or-not, they would have landed in prison even tho the new law was not retroactive, if Senator Charles Curtis had not intervened and caused said bureaucrat to be transferred to a foreign land.

Let me cite you another famous case.

A famous historian bought a tract of land in Oklahoma for his son. After many years of drought, this son became discouraged as he could not make a living on the land and decided to quit trying. He had planted a few acres in wheat which grain he had been using for his own livestock and chickens.

In order to accumulate a bit of cash, which he would need to defray the expense of moving off the land, he took a load of wheat to town but found out he could not dispose of it or sell it because he had no permit.

On top of that, the government fined him some $400 for raising the wheat. He refused to pay the fine and carried his case to the Supreme Court.

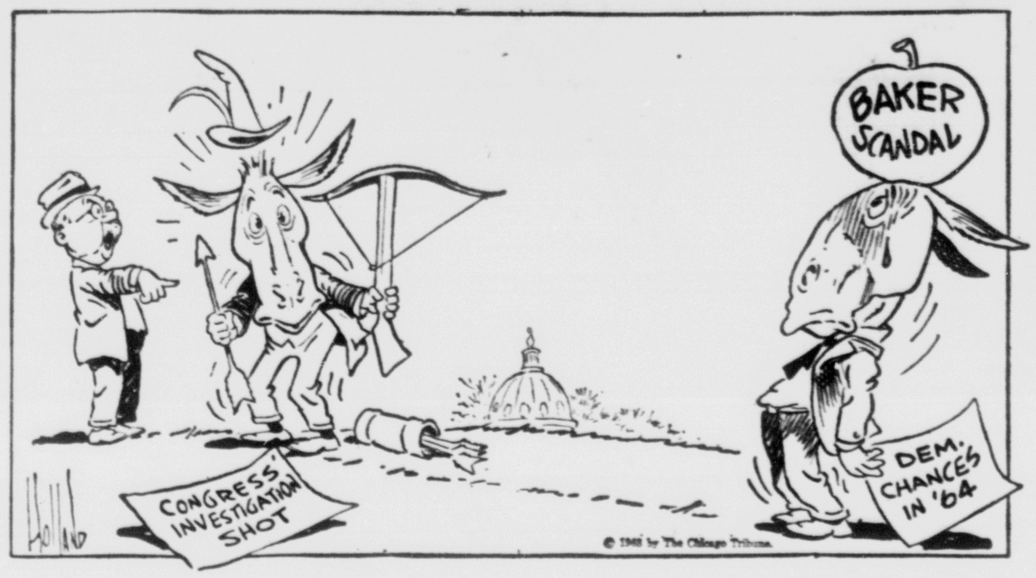
Tho a very eminent judge in Texas found and ruled in his favor, when his case came to the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., the case was disposed of in two simple words: 'Decision reversed.' So the poor lad had to pay this fine of $400.

If you think very much of your children, I hope you will send them to the Freedom School, Box 165, in Colorado Springs where they will profit for a better life and learn how to help save our great Republic. This indeed would be a legacy that they would be proud of.

I wholeheartedly recommend this school to any American, 16 years old or older. I do this freely and gladly in gratitude.

JOHN E. ROBERT
11709 Kling St.
North Hollywood, Calif.

A NERVOUS WILLIAM TELL



Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION No. 422: "Is a double standard of right or morals no standard at all?"

ANSWER: It is hard to see how one could have two standards of right any more than one could have two different standards of weight or measure or distance without them being mathematically related to each other, so that they would be exchanged one with the other and the individual would know mathematically what the standard meant.

The great harm from a double standard is that when a man gets an office he exalts himself and begins to think he has a moral right to do things as an office holder that he doesn't have a right to do as an individual.

It is completely denying the Declaration of Independence, that governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed. It is also completely denying the Golden Rule which applies both positively and negatively. If a man doesn't want someone to do something to him, he shouldn't do the same thing to another man. Or if another man doesn't want something done to him, no one has the right to initiate force against that man to do it to him. It seems to us, that the Hebrews or the Jews were right when they contended that God is One. One rule, one law, that applies equally to all people. When people begin to believe that there are two standards, and when a man has an office and believes that he is not obliged to live by the standard that he would live as an individual, he is adopting a double standard, which in reality is no standard at all.

Jefferson expressed it this way, "I know of but one code of morality, whether it be for men or for nations." That of course also applies to any public body whether it be city, county, state, or federal government.

Our double standard invariably starts in each community when people believe that the majority in the community has a right to force a minority to pay for something that they do not want. As individuals they wouldn't contend that they had a right to force another man to pay for something that he doesn't want.

Taxes of course are a double standard. It is using initiated force—to compel people to comply with the will of those people who have the most power. There is nothing right or moral about it.

It seems that most of our trouble comes from this double standard of right and morality, which in reality is no standard at all.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

Viewed by Sensing

Stars and Stripes In Panama

By THURMAN SENSING

The U.S. Marines who raised the stars and stripes above the mountain of Surabachi on the Japanese sland of Iwo Jima in World War II wrote a glorious, never-to-be-forgotten page in American history. The American youths who earlier this month raised the flag with the broad stripes and bright stars in front of their school on American territory in the Panama Canal Zone also deserve the thanks of the nation.

But there's tragedy in this event, which was followed by Panamanian rioters assaulting U.S. territory. For these patriotic youths were raising the American flag in defiance of a regulation of the American governor of the Canal Zone. The U.S. State Department, in a despicable deed of appeasement of Panama's leftwing nationalists, had agreed that the American flag would not fly in front of an American school attended by American children.

What could those children have thought when they read of Iwo Jima and other battles in which our flag was the symbol of our nationhood and then learned that that flag could not fly over their school? Americans at home can be thankful that they refused to countenance the shameful betrayal of American sovereignty by State Department officials. The parents of these youngsters can be everlastingly proud of the patriotic reactions of their children. If this is the measure of American youth, the Republic will be safe in the hands of the next generation.

But the Republic is NOT safe in the hands of those who are willing to see the stars and stripes pulled down or hidden out of sight. This is what happened, for the U.S. flag had been removed from the federal court building and other American offices in the Canal Zone in the period before the Panamanian invasion.

Great principles and important interests are involved in the Canal Zone situation.

Panamanian leftists want to deprive the United States of a portion of its territory, of its sovereign right to fly its flag alone, and to take away from the U.S. control of the canal that is part of our system of trade and national defense.

By a treaty signed more than 60 years ago, the United States obtained the right in perpetuity to the sole use, occupation and control of the Panama Canal and Canal Zone. This treaty is as valid as the document by which the United States obtained Alaska from the Russians or the Virgin Islands from Denmark. No one in the American government, whether minor official or President, has the right to dispose of this American territory or to accept any reduction in this country's sovereign rights in the Canal Zone. It is to be hoped that the Johnson administration realizes that it cannot play international politics with the Panama Canal or trade it away or share it with any other nation or combination of countries or international body. The Panama Canal, by historic right, is solely an American canal. If the Panama Canal were to fall into the hands of some Latin American equivalent of Dictator Nasser of Egypt, who controls the Suez Canal, America's security would be gravely threatened.

Indeed, in considering the riots in Panama it must be borne in mind that the long-time principal aim of the communists in Latin America has been to take the canal away from the United States. If they were successful in this enterprise, it would be of greater help to the Soviet Union than anything they have done thus far, including the capture of Cuba. The Panama Canal is the lifeline of U.S. security in this hemisphere. It is not one bit outdated by the air age, for all inter-oceanic shipping depends on it, as do our naval forces for swift movement from one ocean to the other.

All good Americans have cause to pray that President Johnson will fully appreciate the importance of fully defending and maintaining U.S. rights in the Panama Canal Zone and that he will resist to the utmost all efforts to steal or undermine those rights.

If Mr. Johnson should heed the counsel of appeasers in the State Department, one can be sure that the American people would never forget such appeasement in the upcoming presidential election. It is highly unlikely that anyone could be elected President who bore the stigma of giving away the Panama Canal.

A Minority Group?

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD

The phony intellectuals are becoming increasingly alarmed because a great many ladies, bless their hearts, are beginning to recognize the facts of socialism and they don't like what they see.

The lack of affection for governmental gigantism became apparent as early as June, 1963, when a rather strong tide of quiet disinterest in the antics of government generally, began to run. This was followed by an important shift of usually non-committal female registered voters to the camp of a supposedly conservative Republican party hack.

While a good many stopped right there, others moved on realizing that much too much government was weakening the American family. Many intelligent females dropped out of the club and tea and meeting world to pay more attention to their children and their husbands.

About the same time, socialist conglomerate eggheads began a ridiculous propaganda effort designed to make American women feel left out of things. Much has been said and written about the emancipation of women in communist and socialist countries without mentioning they've been emancipated from the home to ditch digging, garbage hauling and other slightly unglamorous occupations of a menial nature. The identical agitators are now busy trying to convince American women they should participate in minority group revolutions. While no one quite dares to state that females are in the minority, the implication is obvious and ridiculous.

When you get right down to facts and figures, you'll discover that males are in the minority in these unfortunately united states and the ladies know it. As a matter of fact, one lady writer recently suggested that smart females have stopped knocking their husbands because just about any old, slightly used husband is better than none. She mentioned how a few ladies, bent on divorce, changed their minds when they discovered a half dozen females chasing the husbands not yet discarded. Tired, balding and a little dull, poor old John suddenly achieved new importance and he still doesn't know what happened, while appreciating the change.

Correspondence generated by what I've had to say in my columns indicates that more and more women are reading editorial pages and more men are reading the comics. As a matter of fact, females are also asking pertinent questions about economics, from a practical and common sense point of view.

When a lady asks, If a dollar is worth only 46 cents why don't we admit it and adjust our currency accordingly instead of trying to kid ourselves?" she isn't just whistling Dixie, she's thinking. A few months ago when I used the price of bread now and then as an index, young married women checked with their mothers to find out the price of a loaf of bread in 1945 and decided I was making sense, and let me know about it. They agree that a 16-cent dollar should be called 16 cents and not a dollar and they suspect that those who prefer not to face the facts, have some ulterior motive.

The unbalance between the male and female population is gradually increasing and a few intelligent people who keep books on such things have stated that laws against polygamy should be abolished or ignored for entirely logical reasons. They suggest that it might be better for a man to have two wives or more at the same time instead of being married to several different women at different times and that polygamy would reduce the divorce rate substantially, as well as the birth rate, which may come as something of a surprise to many. For some reason or another, a column in a daily paper seems not to be the proper place for a discussion of the logic involved in this conclusion, a condition with which I am not in agreement, by the way.

Anyway, females are not in the minority these days and the more I think about that the better I like it.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Industry's 'Idle Capacity'

By FRED G. CLARK and R. S. RIMANOCZY

I.

Everybody "knows" that American industry is allowing much of its productive assets to stand idle.

The truth of the matter is that many, if not most, of the presently unused tools of production are virtually unusable — they are old, obsolete, and, with present wage rates, the products they turn out would be prohibitively expensive.

High-level wages can be paid only when the efficiency of the tools keeps the direct labor cost per unit at a competitive level.

Outdated tools are usuable only in times of national emergency when costs become unimportant.

We must face the fact that in the United States, where high wages are part of our way of life, 20 per cent of the machine tools are more than twenty years old.

McGraw-Hill surveys disclose that 64 per cent are at least ten years old, while, in 1946, this figure was only 38 per cent.

The average age of all U.S. machine tools, according to surveys of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, has risen from 8.5 years in 1955 to 9.6 years in 1962.

II.

The wide acceptance of the misleading idea that American industry is "overbuilt," "over equipped," and "overexpanded" (and therefore does not need greatly increased tool investment) has caused many economists to raise the question of the usability of the unusued tools.

Professor Almarin Phillips of the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Economics put it this way: "A great deal of today's production capacity (in the United States) is obsolete. For this reason, an operating rate of 87 per cent is a lot closer to true capacity than was an 87 per cent rate six or seven years ago."

This undeniable fact raises a question: why has American industry hung on to so many old-fashioned tools?

The answer is that industry has not had the money to replace them: the speed at which management was allowed to depreciate the tools (charge them off against non-taxable income) was not fast enough to keep ahead of obsolescence.

Added to this problem was the chronic inflation that made replacements much more expensive than the originals: in other words, $50,000 might be needed to replace a $25,000 machine.

To earn this extra $25,000 a corporation would have had to earn extra profit of more than $50,000, pay 52 per cent in federal income tax and use the balance to make up the depreciation deficit.

To earn this $50,000, a company earning 10 per cent profit (before taxes) would need $500,000 extra sales volume.

Obviously many companies were not able to hold this pace.

Incidentally, the United States is the only major industrial nation in which industry has been under such grinding pressure.

III.

Nothing can "bail out" this old equipment or enable industry to recapture the capital loss (at least $35 billion since World War II) that has been incurred, but there is evidence that the drift to overage tools might be stopped and possibly reversed.

The federal government has helped by speeding up the depreciation cycle (for the time being at least) and by giving a tax credit on new equipment investment.

This partial relief is not showing all of the hoped-for results, but definite progress has been made.

Plant and equipment spending is already on the rise: government estimates put full-year 1963 outlays at a record $39.1 billion, nearly 5 per cent higher than 1962.

And a recent survey by McGraw-Hill indicates that the 1964 expenditures will be 4 per cent higher than 1963.

IV.

But even with these favorable investment trends the fairy tale of "enormous idle capacity" could persist for years to come because, at best, tool modernization is a slow process.

It would help a great deal if the specialists who write about business in the public press would take a harder look at the "idle capacity" theory and make a distinction between unused tools and unusable tools.

This is particularly important because the public believes that if these "idle" tools were put to work there would be a substantial increase in employment.

But, as noted before, the goods produced with these tools would cost so much in terms of payroll that they could not be sold.

Until this fact is recognized, our true need for new and massive tool investment will not be recognized.

To The Point

It Costs Money to Run

By RUSSELL KIRK

In either political party, log-cabin origins no longer are much advantage to Presidential aspirants. Most of the possibilities for 1964 are millionaires.

President Johnson, apparently certain to be the Democratic nominee, is a most prosperous Texan, well in the millionaire class, though no Kennedy. And no Republican aspirant is in want.

Governor Rockefeller probably has more wealth at his disposal, directly or indirectly, than any other American. In California, his people have hired sixty professional campaign workers, at a hundred dollars a day each, to build up his strength for the primary. And this expenditure of $6,000 a day on one item is only a drop in the Rockefeller campaign bucket.

Governors Romney and Scranton have private capital amounting, probably, to more than a million dollars each. Although Mr. Nixon has no large capital investments, his annual earnings from his law firm are tremendous.

What many readers may find surprising, Senator Goldwater is the poorest of the candidates, in annual income. He is worth about a quarter of a million, much of which is tied up in his house near Phoenix; his annual income is about $40,000 less than that of many senatorial colleagues. (Senator Morse, for instance, has revealed that his income exceeds $70,000.) Although Mrs. Goldwater has money of her own, the Senator from Arizona is less endowed with the sinews of political war than was anyone seriously mentioned for the 1960 nominations except Senator Humphrey.

Of course much cash will be raised from Goldwater enthusiasts, across the country — especially, perhaps, in Texas and Pennsylvania. In Michigan, former postmaster-general Arthur Summerfield, a potent fund-collector, is actively campaigning for Mr. Goldwater.

Wealth in the Presidential chair is neither new nor evil. President Washington was the wealthiest American citizen of his day, by many estimates. Among recent Presidents, Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt, not to mention John F. Kennedy, had healthy bank-balances.

Yet it is rather a pity that sometimes candidates have to draw heavily upon their private fortunes even to make headway in one primary. The present cost of national campaigning virtually prohibits a man of limited means, no matter how talented, from making a bid: such a one must assume power by accident, as did Mr. Harry Truman. The bill for plane flights alone, in this day of nation-wide speechifying and hand-shaking, is staggering.

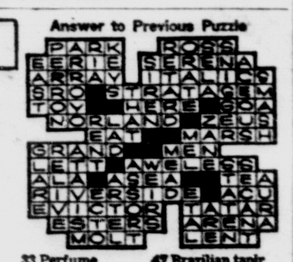
Simple origins and comparative poverty, once assets in American political competition, no longer attract many votes. Lincoln would have had hard sledding nowadays. If Mr. Nixon had had private funds sufficient to pay his own postage-bills, he would not have been perilously embarrassed by virulent criticism of his "secret" political fund for the first time he was Mr. Eisenhower's running-mate. Money, as Septimius Severus said in old Rome, doesn't stink — not in politics, unless you have to go about, hat in hand, asking for it.

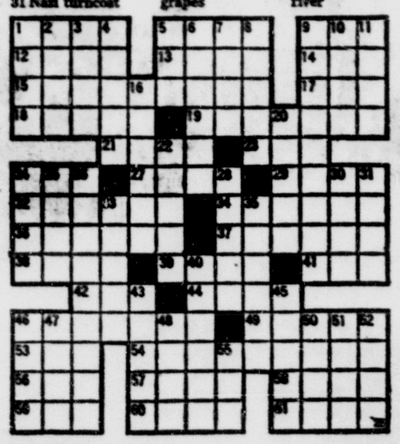
Beastly Bit

ACROSS
1 Red Riding Hood's nemesis
5 Yogi for instance
9 One of three
12 Mimicker
13 English princess
14 Native metal
15 Defame
17 Number
18 Compound ether
19 Blandest
21 Lateral part
23 Scion
24 Palm leaf (var.)
27 Feminine name
29 Western state
32 Administer
34 Trigonometric function
36 Redactor
37 Plays host to
38 Pause
39 Dirk
41 Masculine nickname
42 Consume
44 Kind of cheese
46 Housekeepers
49 Italian poet
50 Social finesse
54 Timon who lost again
59 Route (ab.)
57 Appear
58 Level
59 Cushair (ab.)
60 Chances
61 Glut

DOWN
1 Walk in water
2 Uncloses (poet.)
3 Church fast season
4 Fish or French ——
5 Legal profession
6 Paint
7 Against
8 Staggers
9 Influential
10 Angers
11 Well-bred man (slang)
16 Foreigner to Mexicans
20 Duck into water
22 Active ones
24 Sheaf
25 Burden
26 Sweet liqueurs
28 Performed on a stage
30 Poker stake
31 Nazi turncoat
33 Perfume
35 Mountain nymphs
40 Cuddled as birds in a nest
43 Body's trunk
45 Companions
46 Refuse from grapes
47 Brazilian tapir
48 Require
50 Soviet stream
51 Allowance for waste
52 Anglo-Saxon theow
55 European river

Answer to Previous Puzzle





QUICK QUIZ

Q—What states did not ratify the Bill of Rights until 1937?

A—On the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, Connecticut, Georgia and Massachusetts, which had never taken action on them, ratified the first 10 amendments.

Q—What is a cord of wood?

A—A pile of wood 8 feet long, 4 feet wide, 4 feet high — a total of 128 cubic feet.

OKINAWA SERVICE COMMENDED—Army S. Maj. John F. Thomas (center) who was assigned as the intelligence sergeant, G-2 (Intelligence) at Army Air Defense Command headquarters is presented a certificate cites Thomas for "outstanding service" as the ser- assignment, Headquarters, Ryukyu Islands. Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson (right), ARADCOM deputy commanding general, makes the presentation at a brief ceremony, attended by the sergeant's wife, Rosemary. The certificate cites Thomas for "oustanding service" as the sergeant major of the 30th Artillery Brigade on Okinawa from February, 1961, until June, 1963. S. Maj. Thomas and his wife have two daughters, and reside in Colorado Springs at 1019 Querida Dr. (U.S. Army Photo)

Manitou High School News

By JOY BORMANN

Mr. Harry Fouke's Biology II classes have completed the study of the frog. Their next main study will be the complete observation of the fetal pig.

Miss Merrilyn Caduff's English IV class has received new English and composition books. They began working on them a week ago.

Mr. Gerald Howard's typing I classes are typing formal letters and term papers.

The MHS chorus under the direction of Mrs. Mary Vnasdale is practicing for a program to be presented to the student body. Several selections that will be sung are Moon River, Blue Velvet, This Is My Country, Stout Hearted Men, and Catch a Falling Star.

Mrs. Dorothy Leek's Geometry class is studing perpendicular lines in space.

Senior Social Studies class under the direction of Mr. Bill Phelps has just completed studying about Presidents and their cabinets.

The Booster Club had a meeting Jan. 23 and it was suggested that they have a talent show. No date has been set. The new junior members are D'Esta Harris and Helen Duffy.

The Lettermen are planning to have a league meeting in the future and have talked about having a dinner also. Schools to be included are Harrison, Fountain, Florence, Air Force Academy, Leadville, Salida, and Cheyenne. If all the plans work out there will be a Lettermen's Club League Dance with only Lettermen and their dates invited.

The journalism class is busy preparing entries for the 1964 National Writing Contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll. There are five divisions, Editorial, News Story, Photograph, Feature Story and Advertisement. Manitou may enter two entries to a single division.

The entries must have been printed in the Prospector, our school paper, between Sept. 1, 1963 and Feb. 1, 1964. Final entries will be chosen by the journalism class..

The officers of the MHS Quill and Scroll are Bill Brooks, president; Judy Bonke, vice president; Linda Hendricks, secretary; Joy Bormann, treasurer, and Cheryl Washburn, reporter. Every year the Quill and awards gold keys to national winners. Senior national winners are eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarships in journalism worth $500. These scholarships may be used at any college or university offering a major in journalism.

This is the first year the journalism class of Manitou has entered a national contest.

Tryouts and readings for the three one-act plays, under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia Estes and Miss Judy Sekera, were held Jan. 21, 22, and 23.

Mrs. Frances Beochman's modern literature and some other interested students went to the Fine Arts Center to see the movie "David and Lisa" on Jan. 21.

The "C" squad basketball team played Widefield "C" squad Wednesday Jan. 23, at 4:00 p.m.

Report cards will be given on Jan. 29 and this is also dress-up day. The juniors are first, the seniors and freshmen are tied for second, and the sophomores are last in the standings of dress-up day. The winning class will receive a trophy on Green and Gold Day at the end of the year.

Students who will attend the Florence junior-senior play on Jan. 30 are Lance Huffman, Danny Wheeler, Cheryl Washburn, Pat Campbell, Bucky Ravenstein, and Kayle Higginbotham.

The lunch menu for this week is as follows:

Spanish Rice-Meat Sauce
Green Beans Augratin
Health Salad
Cornbread Squares-Butter
Cinnamon Apple Slices
Milk

TUESDAY

Beef Stew - Fresh Vegatable
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls, Butter
Banana Cream Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Barbecued Beef on Bun
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Peach Short Cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Turkey Pie-Biscuit Topping
Mashed Potatoes
Combination Salad
Biscuit-Butter
Baked Pumpkin Custard
Milk

FRIDAY

Fluffy Golden Egg Creole
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Lettuce Salad-French Dressing
Celery stuffed with Peanut Butter
Cinnamon Rolls
Mixed Fruit Cup
Milk

BERN — Two hundred periodicals are now published by the Swiss.

More Advice On How to Quit Smoking

A smoker who is "personally convinced" can give up the habit.

This is the conclusion of Dr. George William Ware, Washington, D.C., offered in the current Today's Health magazine, published by the American Medical Association.

Summing up results of his studies, Dr. Ware said no one stops smoking because of newspaper stories, requests by his wife, or half-hearted intentions concerning next week.

Most smokers cannot cut down, according to the physician. A voluntary restriction of cigarettes is likely to last only a few days. The smoker must be stopped completely, not even one cigarette per day permitted.

The person who can stop at any given moment is rare, according to the article. The usual smoker should pick a target date, such as a weekend away from smoking associates. He should publicly state his intentions to stop on this day.

On D-Day, the patient should realize that the first eight hours are the most important. Gum and candy are helpful substitutes. Co-operation of the smoker's wife must be obtained, since she will bear the brunt of the patient's irritation.

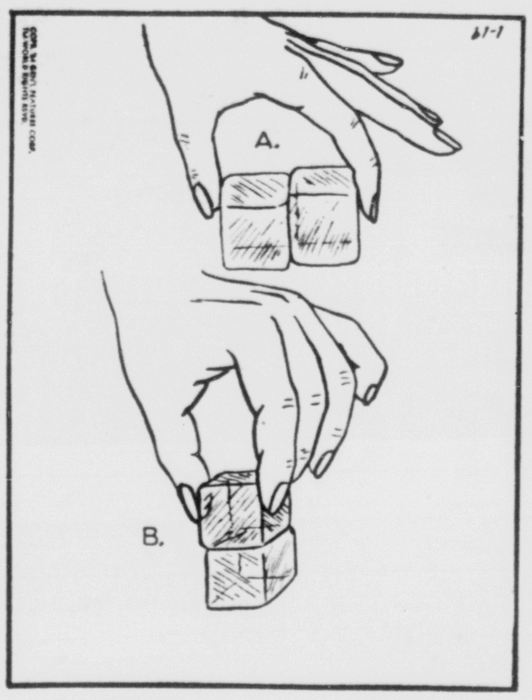
The hardest step will be to abstain when in the company of smoking friends, when the desire for cigarettes is greatest. Hence it is important that the smoker inform his friends that he is about to stop — and then do so.

Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier, medical director of Seton Psychiatric Institute, Baltimore, also was quoted in the magazine concerning his study on what makes a heavy smoker.

Oversmoking, overeating, and overdrinking, he found, all stem from the basic emotional need to obtain satisfaction, relieve tension, and protect against anxiety. The food, the cigarette, the alcohol is a sedative. Where one is used to excess and it is taken away, the individual usually turns to some other form of self-indulgence.

Some people, he observed, indulge in excessive smoking to obtain the satisfaction which their work does not provide them. Smoking, like drinking or eating, has many different meanings for different people, and there are many who depend upon excessive indulgence in one form or another to avoid anxiety.

The author of the article is John E. Gibson.



* * *

Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Freeze with the Fingers.

NEEDED: Two ice cubes.

DO THIS: Press the ice cubes tightly together, pressing one flat surface against another. The cubes will freeze together.

WHY? The increase in pressure lowers the melting point and some of the ice melts at the place of contact. Then the water freezes again when the pressure is reduced.

COMMENT: Glaciers flow because of this principle. Where there is great pressure against the ice it melts a little, then freezes again after the pressure is lessened. This continual thawing and freezing may let a glacier move a few inches a day downward toward the sea.

Get the new collection of these science tricks. Look for it in bookstores under the name "Science Circus No. 2." Fleet of New York is the publisher.

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Food, Clothing Flown To Victims of Flood

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Food and clothing have been flown to the coastal state of Bahia where about 100 persons died and more than 100,000 were made homeless by floods along the Jequitinhonha River.

U.S. and Brazilian government planes participated Friday in the airlift of supplies to the stricken area nearly 600 miles north of here.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

British Journal To Publish AFA Major's Article

A leading British technical journal is publishing an article by an Air Force Academy faculty member.

Maj. Robert Able, associate professor of Economics is co-author of an article appearing in Human Relations, quarterly journal of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, London.

The article, written in conjunction with Dr. Jiri Koalja, professor of Industrial Sociology, University of Kentucky, is titled "An Organization Seen as a Structure of Decision-Making."

It concerns an empirical test of a theory advanced by the British psychiatrist Elliot Jacques.

The test reaffirmed Jacques' theory that "persons who frequently make decisions whose implementation is delayed or extended over a longer period of time will receive correspondingly higher rewards than those whose discretion is exercised over a shorter period."

OCS Enrollment Open to College Graduates

College men are offered an exceptional opportunity to qualify for appointment as reserve commissioned officers of the United States Army.

Under a new program to meet a shortage of junior officers, college graduates are now eligible to enlist for enrollment in two Officer Candidate Schools.

The Army announced that the input capabilities of the Ft. Benning, Georgia, and Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, officer candidate schools have been increased to permit larger enrollments.

College graduates are eligible for enlistment under the OCS volunteer program now in effect. Processing of applications within 135 days of their college graduation date is authorized.

Upon application and acceptance, the officer candidate at once begins eight weeks of basic training at a training center. This is followed by 23 weeks of intensive orientation and training at the officer candidate school, climaxed by the ceremony in which successful candidates become officers.

The commission received by the candidate on graduation day means that he has been found mentally, morally and physically fit, above average, and possessing the leadership qualities the Army needs.

After graduating from OCS, the new officer agrees to serve two years on active duty, during which he has the opportunity to attend Army schools and advance his commissioned career.

The Army stresses to OCS students that the graduation exercises which culminate the candidates' training period are indeed "keys to the future as an officer in the United States Army."

See your Army recruiter, Sgt. Sandberg, Rm 20, P.O. Building, 633-0632.

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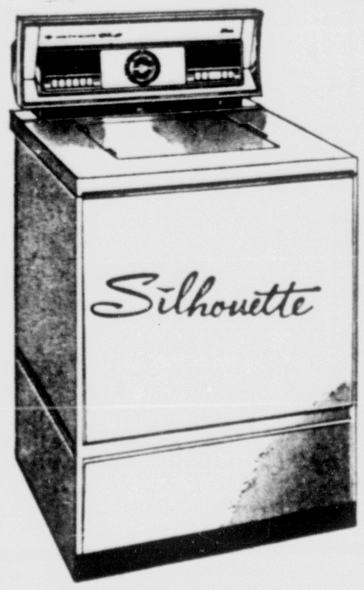

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He has no worries now. You can insure his future, too, by opening an Exchange National savings account for him. Quick as a wink, he'll be needing money for college or a business of his own. Steady savings can be the answer to his future.
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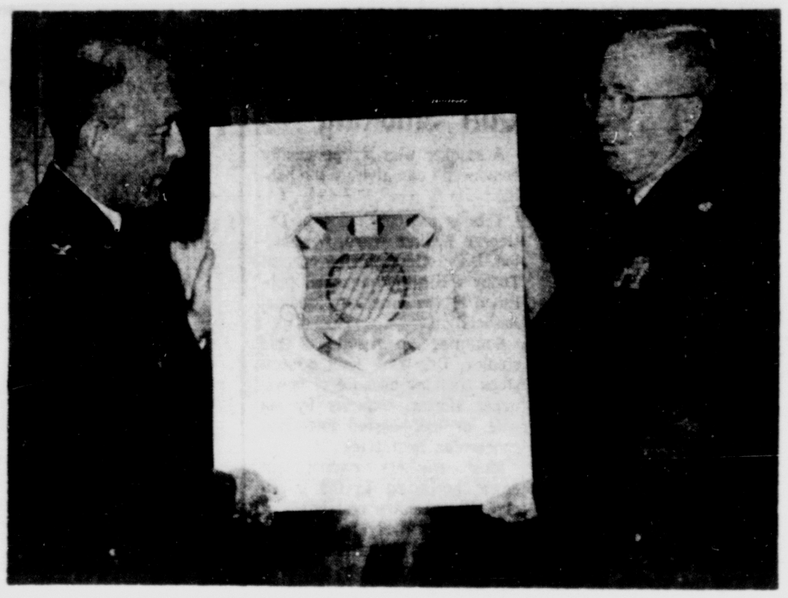

EMBLEM — Major Vernon F. Bone (right) receives a briefing on the 9th Aerospace Defense Division emblem from Col. David B. Tudor, ninth vice commander. Maj. Bone recently arrived from Vietnam to take over duties as Director of Administrative Services for the Ninth Division.

Son of Springs Woman Featured In Capital Story

Brig. Gen. Willard W. Millikan, who is a frequent visitor in Colorado Springs, was one of five fighter aces recently featured in the Washington Star.

On his stops in Colorado Springs, Gen. Millikan visits his mother, Mrs. Hattie Millikan, and his sister, Mrs. Jack Hickey and family at 917 N. Spruce St.

"Today you can hear all about the battles against the German Luftwaffe and the Japanese Zero — in the most authentic detail —" the story began, "if you can wangle an invitation to one of the meetings of the Washington chapter of the American Fighter Aces Association. At a meeting of the Army Navy Club, for example, Brig. Gen. Willard Millikan, a triple ace in the European Theatre, was telling a visitor: 'Stories sail around here like buzz bombs. You could go crazy just walking around and listening. In this room alone there are more than 500 enemy planes accounted for. Dig out the details and you could fill 25 chapters in a book.'

"Forty-three Washington area men form the local chapter of this unique organization. Gen. Millikan, currently commander of the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing of the District Air National Guard, is also president of the national body.

"About half of the 700 eligible Americans are members. Eligibility is simple: You must be a former fighter pilot with at least five enemy planes to your credit in air-to-air combat.

"The Fighter Aces Association was formed three years ago. Dues are $10 a year. The main purpose is to broaden public knowledge of aerospace technology and to encourage young men and women of special skills to enter the aerospace field. The club finances a scholarship program.

"All this costs money and the association hopes to raise a considerable sum from a television series now in the works. The club 'owns' the war stories of all its members.

"The Washington chapter alone could keep such a series going indefinitely. For example, one show could open with an Army Air Corps flight instructor telling a sad-faced cadet he had washed out of flight training. 'You just haven't got it,' the trainer would say.

"Whereupon the cadet would join the Royal Air Force, get his wings, transfer back to the American Air Force in the fall of 1942, and then go out and shoot down 15 German planes. He would be forced to bail out over enemy territory, would be captured, spend a year in a prison camp and then escape.

"Fictional? It really happened that way to Gen. Millikan, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross (for destroying three enemy aircraft in one engagement), the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with Cluster, and the Purple Heart."

Pikes Peak Region Yesterdays

By DORA FOSTER

In the summer of 1872 after my father had finished building his home here on Cheyenne Creek, he, along with two other home owners, built a district school house about a half mile east of our new home.

The others who elected themselves to form a school board, were Chephen Harlan, and Daniel F. Kinsman. They had the logs brought down from the eastern slopes of Cheyenne Mountain and my father being a carpenter was the one to erect the little one room about 14 feet square with one door facing east and a window on each side. That building was occupied for two years when it was torn down and the new frame one also put up by my father was not on the Broadmoor as was the first one but on a piece of land midway between what is now Cheyenne Road and the 1100 block of Cheyenne Boulevard.

It was the first school my younger sister and I attended, altho I was there only part of the time, probably during the fall weather, as I have scanty recollection of it. Later some time in the 1880's it was moved ocross the Cheyenne Creek and set beside the only road then we had, the Cheyenne road.

My father remained a member of the school board for 32 years and always had a major hand in selecting the various teachers who, it seemed to us children, had always come here from Kansas.

Pupils in the Cheyenne School had a new teacher almost every year as nearly all of those young women left us to marry and to use their experience in handling youngsters on families of their own.

Among the ten that I recall taught in that little country school were three men, one a quick young chap named M. V. Setzer who one day at noon grabbed for his cap before he had dismissed us, thus raising a laugh as we all knew that a ball game with his older pupils was uppermost in his mind. "Act well your part, there all the honor lies," he wrote in my autograph album.

Another was James O. Butler, whose blackboards were painted with permanent white dots, all ready for the writing of the staffs, where all of us every morning were to write the music as he dictated it. He was a wonderful music teacher and all of his puils loved him. I had remembered him as a large, heavy set man, but many years later as he returned to town from his home in Kansas to visit among his former pupils, I was surprised to find him of a short stature and even thin. He wrote in my autograph album, "Whistle and hoe, Sing as you go, Shorten the row, By the song you know."

Third among the men teachers in that school was Henry H. Eldridge, a gentle little man who had come to Colorado from New Jersey in search of relief from "lung trouble." He had a beautiful head of red hair, a red beard and two sons, Mark and Clarence, both red headed. Mark, his eldest son, is a famous missionary and teacher in the foreign fields.

"Dare to do right," he wrote in my album and that, we all knew, was his real motto.

My very first teacher was Miss Marian S. Kendall, and of course my joy and light, I believed her perfect. She boarded in our home and taught one month of a summer session of school as well as a winter one. How I enjoyed that summer school of half-day play and learning. Only the small children of the district attended that July and we had all the teacher's fond attention.

I remember her as a very slender lady, with light gray eyes, light brown hair, parted in the middle and with a soft knot at the nape of her neck. She and I had a daily game of croquet, before breakfast, and my oldest sister confesses that we played an even game. One day I sneezed, and a few days later was delighted with a letter, my very first one. It was written in red ink. I have it yet, worn at the creases, the envelope missing. It was addressed to "My dear little gosling," and signed "Mother Goose." It began, "You sneezed so long and loud this Wednesday morning."

The joke was this: My sisters and I were raised on Mother Goose stories and in the little book was this jingle: "Sneeze on Monday, sneeze for danger. Sneeze on Tuesday, kiss a stranger. Sneeze on Wednesday receive a letter. Sneeze on Thursday something better. Sneeze on Friday expect sorrow. Sneeze on Saturday joy tomorrow. Sneeze on Sunday—" forgot that.

Maybe one is not supposed to use a Sunday for sneezing. Anyhow, I took the letter from Miss Kendall's hand that morning and slipping in behind the kitchen stove, opened it. I knew I was supposed to be able to read it as it was not written but printed. But I soon came out from behind the stove to ask her help. She of course had written it but it was many a long day, before I learned that it had not come directly from old Mother Goose herself.

Several years after Miss Kendall had left Colorado Springs for Grand Junction, my father came home from town waving an envelope and saying to my mother, "Wonders never cease." It was a wedding announcement telling of our teacher's marriage to a Mr. Coulter.

Another of our teachers was a Miss Lily Rains, whose favorite amusement was laying a small raw hide whip across the back's of the small boys. Every few days some minor offense, some infringement of the school's rules, was a cause for a whipping. She was often saying "In Concordia," till the boys said they wished she go back to Concordia and stay there.

She sometimes wore a green dress and occasionally she put a pink ribbon around her neck. On those days, she was good natured and no whippings were forthcoming. The school board after a short time relieved her of her duties as school mistress and hired a Miss Mettie Sharp to finish out her term.

One of my sisters often said if the teachers would only have more than two dresses, so that they could give us a chance to see them in something different maybe we would like them better. One young lady, I remember had a buff dress and a dress that was not quite a buff. Those two garments lasted her thruout the whole winter term of eight months — or so we thought.

Perhaps the prime favorite of all our early instructors was a Miss Mira Thomas. She was pretty, pink of cheek and blue of eye and filled with enthusiasm for all our childish efforts. "That," she would say with sparkling eyes, "is splendid," "very good, indeed," or some such word of praise.

Whenever we pupils and teacher went for a walk during the noon hour, Miss Thomas would carry along in a green pasteboard box her alarm clock so that we would know when to hurry back in time to take up the afternoon session at 1 o'clock. I recall that on one such a walk on the hillside back of the school house, what is now the edge of Broadmoor, Miss Thomas tore the lace on her long white apron on a scrub oak bush. We all gathered around her, sympathizing with her in the tragedy.

Dear Miss Mira Thomas, after a year or so in the public schools of Colorado Springs she was claimed as a bride by E. B. Simmons, long the secretary of the local YMCA.

CU Extension Will Offer Non-Credit Courses

The University of Colorado Extension Center, 1105 N. Nevada Ave., will offer two non-credit courses during the spring semester on electronic computers, data processing and programming.

"Introduction to Electronic Computers" is designed for the person with little or no previous computer experience. This broad survey course will have major emphasis on modern equipment and systems and will include field trips to a local computer installation.

"Introduction to Computer Programming" is a more advanced course for which the student must have had Algebra and an introductory computer class.

This course will offer a survey of programming systems with emphasis on the FORTRAN language. Students will use an electronic computer for actual problem solving.

University credit applicable toward a degree is not given for the two computer courses but students may receive certificates of completion if certain requirements are fulfilled.

Registration for credit and non-credit courses will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Jackson House, San Rafail Street and Nevada Avenue.

Classes will begin the week of Feb. 3.

HIGH SCORER

BOSTON (UPI) — Easy Ed Macauley of the Boston Celtics was the high scorer in the National Basketball Association's first all-star game played on March 1, 1951 in Boston. Macauley scored 20 points.

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105 East Pikes Peak Ave.
633-3834

Carson Marksmen End Months of Hard Work

Last week ended months of hard work for six skilled marksmen of Ft. Carson's Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery. This is the unit's small bore rifle team which recently won first place in the post-wide meet held at the mountain post.

Scoring for the event gave each shot a possible 10 points, the men firing 10 shots from three positions: prone, kneeling and standing, 100 possible at each position, and a possible total of 300 pts. for the match.

The HQ. DivArty team shot a 1725, placing 3 men in the top 20. The six members of the team are: Sgt. E-8 Edgar A. Aufill, Sgt. E-6 J. D. Dennis, team captain, Sgt. E-5 Louis Guerra, Sgt. E-6 Richard Fullerton, Pfc. Darryl Osowski, and Pfc. Gerald C. White.

The team now looks forward to placing high in the large bore competition to be held in March.

TOP SCHOLAR—Cadet Charles M. Koliner receives the Air Force Academy Liaison Officer Award for highest overall academic achievement by a fourth classman from the Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren during ceremonies in Arnold Hall. The cadet's name was also added to an honor roll on display in the social center's lobby.

(Air Force Photo)

Musicians May Enlist for Army Bands

Graduate high school bandsmen and other musicians may enlist for vacancies in a number of U.S. Army Bands, according to an announcement by Sgt. Sandberg, local Army Recruiter.

To qualify for a guaranteed enlistment into these bands, a musician must audition before and be acceptable by a Bandmaster of the U.S. Army.

Persons enlisting under this program can select a specific band in a certain geographical location or may elect to let the Army assign them to a band where their particular musical talent is needed.

For appointment to audition or for further information regarding this and other guaranteed enlistment opportunities see St. Sandberg, Rm. 220, P.O. Bldg., Tel. ME 3-0632.

SALE

POPULAR DESIGNER
3-PC. WOOL KNIT

now 29.00

Unfortunately we can't mention the label, but a promise is a promise to this renowned manufacturer. Pity we can't sketch in detail the actual styles, but when the price is this low, the designer forbids it. Such secrets . . . but they're worth keeping. Tomorrow, you'll see all of the styles, the famous name, and truly some of the most fashionable 3-pc. double wool textured knits for 1964. Do come early to be sure of finding your most favorite style and color and of course your size. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group. May-D&F, dresses, second floor.

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ALUMINUM STORM DOOR
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One inch thick, self-storing glass, pre-drilled for hardware, life-time brass bearing hinges, new Nylon screen, fully weather stripped, adjustable threshold sweep —100% complete with all hardware, and everything unconditionally guaranteed.

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AND SAVE UP TO 40%
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Carson to Host 5th Army Nurse Head

Ft. Carson will be host to the chief nurse of the 5th Army area, Lt. Col. Florence Judd, when she visits the mountain post next week.

On Wednesday she will visit Maj. Gen. John A. Heintges, post commander. Lt. Col. Jewell Derryberry, Carson's chief nurse, will then accompany her on a tour of the installation.

Included in the itinerary will be a visit to the 67th Evacuation Hospital. Plans are also being made for her to visit an advanced individual trainee classroom in the 5th Medical Battalion.

Col. Judd will first visit the Army Dispensary at Pueblo Army Depot on Tuesday.

Next Friday evening she will be an honored guest at a banquet honoring the retirement of Maj. Laura Gilman, Carson nurse.

DU Residence Hall Construction To Start Soon

Construction will start next month on two new twin 10-story tower residence halls on the University of Denver campus, Harvey D. Willson, DU vice chancellor for business affairs, announced Wednesday. The new twin-tower complex will house 648 students.

The new towers will be located at So. Williams St. and E. Colorado Ave., adjoining similar high-rise Centennial towers located at E. Jewell Ave. and So. High St. The first pair of towers already comprises the largest dwelling complex in Denver.

Funds for the building were made available through a $3,375,000 loan approved this week by the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency. Rentals will be used to repay the loan.

Willson said bids submitted by 12 contractors for the new structure will be opened Jan. 30 and let in early February. Completion is planned for September, 1965.

The new towers, as the present ones, will offer common dining, lounge and recreation facilities for men and women on the first floor. Each tower will provide sleeping facilities for 324 students, as well as laundry and storage rooms. Men will be housed in one tower, women in the other. Total square footage of the twin tower complex will be 171,240 square feet.

The new towers will bring to six the residence halls built in recent years on the DU campus to accommodate the growing number of non-Denver residents. Johnson-McFarlane halls, on E. Iliff Ave. at S. Williams St., were completed in 1958; the first Centennial towers were opened to use last summer, following April completion. Willson said two more residence halls would be constructed in the next few years.

Additionally, the University has seven apartment dormitories completed in 1950 on campus and nine multi-unit apartment structures for married students at E. Evans Ave. and So. Colorado Blvd.

HOW TIME FLIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airway's newly-inaugurated weekly non-stop flight between New York and Buenos Aires, Argentina, covers the distance of 5,445 miles in 10½ hours. Back in 1931, when the airline first began flying between the two cities, the trip took seven days and included 30 stops.

Former Policeman Protests Taxation

DETROIT (AP) — A former policeman observed his 56th birthday Friday by staging a solo sit-in at the Detroit office of the Internal Revenue Service.

James Clement, a Detroit truck driver, said he was protesting because the government claimed he owed $419 in taxes and began making deductions from his paycheck.

Clement, who vowed to resume his sit-in Monday, said: "I don't owe this government anything. It owes me."

MAYBE HE'LL BECOME AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — James Johnson of Des Moines had a part in an amateur play which called for him to spend 20 minutes of the first act locked in a box on stage.

The high school youth rigged the box with a portable light and spent his waiting time in—of all things—studying.

NEW INSIGNIA—Chief Warrant Officer James A. Whitworth (center) repromoted from the rank of W-2 to W-3. At right is Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, deputy commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, and at left is Col. James A. Laing, assistant chief of staff, G-4 (logistics). Whitworth has been assigned in Col. Laing's section at ARADCOM headquarters since March, 1961. He, his wife, and their two children live at 3913 Mariposa.

—U. S. Army Photo.

Engineer Major To Receive Liaison Award

An Engineering major from Broomall, Pa., has been named to receive the fourth annual Air Force Academy Liaison Officer Award.

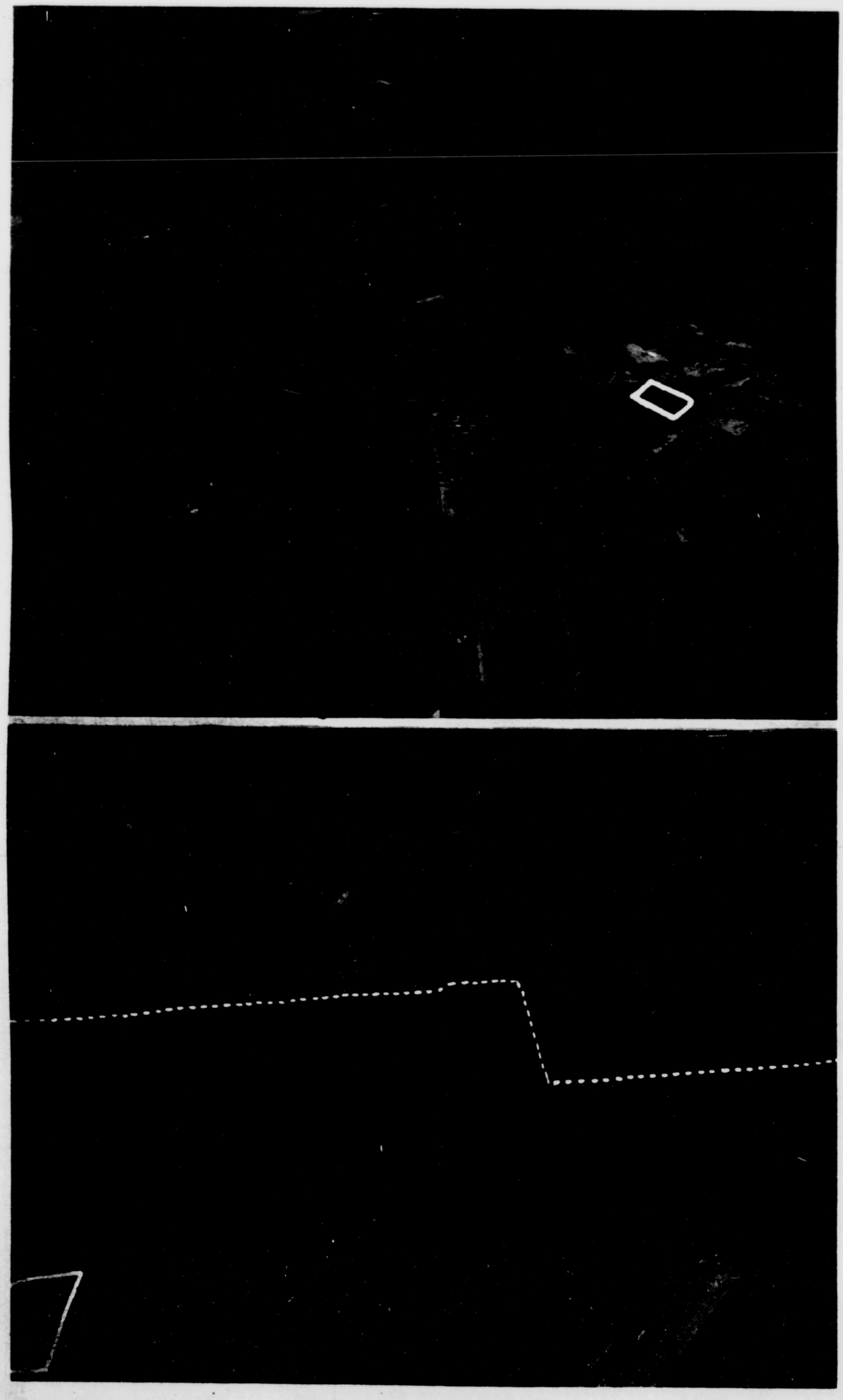
Cadet Charles M. Koliner, Class of 1966, received the award — given each year for the highest overall academic achievement by a Fourth Classman — from the Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren.

In addition to working toward his B.S. in Engineering, Cadet Koliner is taking part in the Astronautics Master's degree program. He was named to the dean's list for academic excellence both semesters of his first year at the Academy.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koliner, the award winner was a national merit scholar at Newton Senior High, Newton Square, Pa., prior to his appointment to the Academy.

Academy liaison officers are members of the Air Force Reserve serving as "alumni" thruout the U.S. They provide information and counseling to high school graduates interested in applying for the Academy.

Industrial Park Opening Slated



Lawrence and Stegall Colorado Properties, Inc., has announced the opening of an industrial park at the junction of Highway 24 and the entrance road to Peterson Field.

The industrial park development comes as an adjunct to the previously announced purchase by the Company of the 30,000-acre Banning-Lewis Ranch, which the park adjoins. The Company feels that an industrial park facility offering large and small sites in close proximity to the municipal airport will fill a major need in the Colorado Springs area.

First to be developed by the Company is an 18-acre with a prime corner location fronting 1300 feet on Highway 24 and 400 feet on the entrance road to Peterson Field.

Additional portions of the Banning-Lewis Ranch will be developed in 1964 for firms interested in larger plant sites. According to a company spokesman, all industrial services and utilities are available.

Inquiries are invited through Mr. Charles G. Wray, 15 Sixth Street, Broadmoor, who is the local representative of Lawrence and Stegall Colorado Properties, Inc. Telephone 632-7386 (Area Code 303)

Adv.

Questions and Answers On Alcoholism

Editors Note: As a public service, the Gazette Telegraph will answer questions on Alcoholism and Problem Drinking in our region. Send all inquiries to this newspaper. Answers will be supplied by G. L. McDougall, Director Alcoholism Information Center, Out West Building, sponsored by the El Paso County Council on Alcoholism.

1. Q. In what way does attendance at meetings and engaging in general A. A. activities help?

A. The answer is to be found in the explanation of why carrying the message to other alcoholics is essential.

2. Q. Does A. A. offer any theory as to why an alcoholic cannot stop drinking without outside help?

A. Many underlying factors enter into this, but probably the chief reason lies in the fact that most alcoholics are egotists of the first water. They cannot conceive of anyone or anything doing anything for them that they cannot do for themselves. This makes it virtually impossible for many of them to concede without reservation that they are powerless over alcohol. They try and try again, only to prove to themselves that they — not alcohol — are the master.

3. Q. This, then, is the answer to why an alcoholic will heed the advice of a physicain in other matters but ignores the doctor when told he cannot drink?

A. Yes except in comparatively rare cases in which the doctor's statement convinces the alcoholic but produces a hopeless attitude. This attitude is a subconscious hangover from the days when alcoholism was regarded as a vice not a disease. The alcoholic feels that he is less than a man because he cannot drink, and then drinks to escape from this thought.

4. Q. Isn't alcoholism still looked upon as a vice?

A. Only by the unenlightened.

5. Q. Is the disease of alcoholism acquired or something inheirted in the makeup of the alcoholic?

A. In some instances it seems to have been acquired; others seem to have been potential alcoholics from birth. The truth lies in the fact that alcoholics are by nature emotionally unstable. At some period in their lives, either after they have been drinking for years, or early in their drinking careers, they learn that alcohol affords a ready escape from the realities of life. The ostrich hides his head in the sand - the alcoholic gets drunk. Both always get shot in the rump.

6. Q. Does A. A. recommend that the alcoholic shun all contact with alcohol?

A. On the contrary, A. A. recognizes that that's just what most alcoholics have been trying to do ever since they became victims of their affliction- i.e., run away from temptation. He who has never been tempted has never conquered anything.

7. Q. Is there what might be deemed an official A.A. position on this question?

A. In the A. A. book we read, "Assuming we are spiritually fit, we can do all sorts of things alcoholics are not supposed to do. People have said we must not go where liquor is served; we must not have it in our homes; we must shun friends who drink; we must not go into bars; our firends must hide their bottles if we go into their homes. Our experiences (the experiences of the authors of the book) show that this is not necessary. We meet these conditions every day. An alcoholic who cannot meet them, still has an alcoholic mind; there is something the matter with his spiritual status. It is our belief any scheme of combatting alcoholism which proposes to shield the sick man from temptation is doomed to failure. So our rule is not to avoid a place where there is drinking, if we have a legitimate reason for being there. Do not think of what you will get out of the occasion. Think of what you can bring to it. But if you are shaky, you had better work with another alcoholic instead."

Veterans Asked To Report Annual Income

Approximately 10,700 disabled and dependents of some 5,800 deceased veterans in Colorado, who receive monthly pension payments, were reminded today to report their annual income not later than Friday to the Veterans Administration to avoid having their payments stopped.

Dorothy L. Sarbuck, manager of the VA regional office in Denver, said that the VA has mailed to all pension recipients a punched card upon which the income report must be made.

Pensions cease under the law if the income of a pension recipient rises above an established amount.

Dependent parents who receive income questionaires and their payments are similarly regulated by the amount of their income, Miss Starbuck added.

The questionnnaires were not sent to disabled veterans, widows and dependent orphans receiving service-connected compensation. They do not have to report their annual income to VA, as their compensaitons payments are not affected by other income.

Fletcher Christian, nine other sailors from the "Bounty" and 19 Polynesians left Tahiti in 1789 secretly to colonize Pitcairn Island. The initial settlement has grown to more than 150.

Social Security Can Help Pay Funeral Bills

Free Booklet Gives Full Information

Social Security and Veterans' benefits are explained in the new INFORMATION booklet recently published by Swan Funeral Home. Many families are unaware of the extent to which they may benefit under Social Security — as much as $255 for funeral expenses!

Veterans are also entitled to special burial allowances which bring help to families in time of need.

Get your FREE COPY of this wonderful INFORMATION booklet. There is no obligation whatsoever. Write to Swan Funeral Home, 316 North Tejon Street, or telephone 632-4657.

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CSM to Hold Science Conference

College professors will go back to school at a conference planned by the Colorado School of Mines and the National Science Foundation next summer.

An NSF grant of $25,100 will make it possible for 30 college geology teachers to spend four weeks in a mobile conference which will cover every major geological locality in Colorado.

Up to 30 male professors can participate. Thru the NSF grant, they will receive payments for travel and living expenses.

The conference is the second of its type held at Colorado Mines. Dr. John D. Haun of the college's Department of Geological Engineering is Conference Director. Information on how to apply may be had from him, care of the Colorado School of Mines, Golden.

The four-week conference will be conducted from June 15 to July 11. Some 25 geologists, drawn from the U. S. Geological Survey, educational institutions and industry will lecture.

Field problems and field trips will keep the group traveling so much that their dormitory rooms at Mines will be "chiefly places to collect mail and store geological specimens," Dr. Haun said. "About half their nights will be spent away from the campus."

They will live in motels and hotels as their classroom bus takes them to see the formations, outcrops, mineral deposits, petroleum fields, reclamation and water diversion projects of the Southern Rockies.

YOUNG FOUNDER

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, was only 27 years old when he founded the American Football League.

Sno-White "4 Shirts-For-$1" Proves Real Door-Buster!

We just want to clear up any rumors circulating that Sno-White's moneysaving "4 Shirts-For-$1" shirt laundering offer resulted in this unfortunate damage to one of our branch offices! It didn't.

On the other hand, we'd like to assure folks we have sufficient drive-up (not drive-in) facilities to take care of the folks who have rushed to take advantage of Sno-White's terrific offer. It's a low, low price, and folks get Sno-White's like-new, collar-comfort shirt finishing. And that's proving a real door-buster, folks! Phone: 634-2866!

Adv.

Snuff Usage Shows Steady Increase in United States

Ten times as much snuff is consumed by Americans in this scientific - technological mass production age as was used by them in 1875. More than six million persons thruout the United States use snuff daily now. They will pay around $50 million to satisfy their tobacco desires with snuff this year — about 34 million pounds of it.

Amazement often is expressed by generally well-informed Americans when they note these facts. Many persons are under a vague but erroneous impression that snuff usage faded away after its great vogue in court and church circles in Europe more than a century ago and with frontier times in America.

Their interest usually is stimulated, tho, when they realize snuff is consumed daily by Americans thruout the fifty states; by workers on assembly lines, employees in offices where smoking is not permitted, scientists in laboratories where fire is a hazard, by yachtsmen and baseball players, farmers, dock workers and many others; that the number of people who get their tobacco pleasure from snuff is increasing steadily. Questions follow naturally: "Just what is snuff?"; "Who uses snuff, and why?"; "How is it made?"; "How much does it cost?"

Of all tobacco products, snuff has the deepest roots in American history. Portuguese explorers returned home in the 16th Century with tobacco leaves which they ground into powder and sniffed — a practice they had learned from Indians of the New World. In this manner, snuff became the first commercial form of tobacco, winning great popularity in Europe and then circling back across the Atlantic and becoming popular among colonists in America. This popularity has ebbed and gained with changing times in this country. An uptrend in dollar income from snuff sales during the last year by United States Tobacco Company, world's leading manufacturer of snuff, is indicative today of a broadening pattern of public acceptance.

There are two basic types of snuff — moist and dry.

Most snuff is made of finely cut tobaccos that have gone thru three years of aging and processing. It is mixed with flavorings and essences; the texture moist. Copenhagen, the largest selling brand of moist snuff in the world, is made at United States Tobacco Company's plant in Chicago. In dated packags, Copenhagen is delivered with speed and precision thruout the country over 170 truck lines, by rail, and by airplane to Alaska and Hawaii.

Dry snuff, known as Scotch, is made from blends of carefully selected and aged tobaccos that are ground powderfine. It comes in both a plain variety, which takes its flavor from the tobacco leaf and the method of curing, and a sweet form, which is blended with a variety of flavoring.

The Company manufactures a wide range of Scotch snuffs at its plant in Nashville, Tennessee. Of these, Bruton, made in both plain and sweet forms, is the most popular brand. Red Seal and CC are two of the Company's leading sweet Scotch snuffs.

Snuff — moist or dry — is rarely used in this country as it was in olden days, when European kings, queens and prelates considered it a mark of distinction to sniff snuff up the nose. Today, the old-time habit of sniffing has virtually disappeared in favor of the more agreeable and satisfying form of using snuff — placing a pinch in the mouth between cheek and gum.

This method of relaxing with tobacco is so unnoticeable that a person working alongside you can use snuff and you not be aware of it. This unobtrusiveness of snuff consumption—no smoke, no striking of matches, nothing extending from the mouth, and requiring nothing to be held in the hands — is probably the reason many persons know little about snuff, even tho their neighbors or business associates may be getting tobacco pleasure from it.

Today, snuff is used by people in all walks of life. While they all appreciate the satisfying flavor of their favorite brands, there are other good reasons why snuff is widely favored and why in this mass production age consumption of United States Tobacco Company's snuff brands is continuing to increase.

Anyone who has to work with his hands and who, at the same time, wants the comfort of tobacco is a "natural" snuff user. This covers large segments of the population; construction and assembly line workers, technicians, lumberjacks, farmers, dock workers, and many others. The same is true for athletes and sportsmen, with many major league baseball players and yachtsmen being confirmed users of snuff. They get thru snuff a pleasant tobacco taste, without it interefering in any way with their work or play.

Snuff also is a favorite of workers when fire is a hazard; scientists working in laboratories, workers in ammunition plants, gas works, refineries, mines, and pilots of fighter planes. They can't strike a match on the job, but they can use snuff.

Some judges and lawyers, who cannot smoke in the courtroom, school teachers and office workers are among the users of snuff. Two ornate snuff boxes in the United States Senate are filled daily. No one in recent years has taken a poll on the subject, but this fact makes it safe to assume that some Senators enjoy snuff.

Further, surveys of industrial areas have established the significant fact that a growing number of young people — men in their twenties — are turning to snuff. Many of them get their introduction to snuff when they go to work in a refinery, on an assembly line or in an office where smoking is not permitted. A co-worker gives one of them a pinch of Copenhagen or Burton, and soon he finds that it satisfies his tobacco desire while on the job. Some fulfill their entire tobacco desires with snuff, while others use it while on the job or athletic field and smoke at other times.

Snuff users are probably the most conservative of tobacco consumers. Brand loyalty among them is exceptionally strong. While the fickle taste preferences of cigarette smokers in the past decade has resulted in new brands and radical changes in cigarette marketing, most snuff users continue to demand, and get, their old favorites, consistent from year to year in flavor, texture and aroma.

Maintaining these factors is possibly the most delicate task in the tobacco industry. Each production of snuff is made from different consignments of tobacco, occasionally of different crop years and maturing at different times, which must be carefully blended and processed to yield a consistently uniform product.

Altho the formulas for the Company's leading brands have not changed — Copenhagen was first manufactured in 1822 — its plant equipment and manufacturing methods are completely up-to-date.

The factories for moist snuff production in Chicago and dry snuff in Nashville contain highly mechanized operations which must still allow for the judgements of taste and aroma made by experienced snuff masters in blending a wide variety of tobaccos into consistent products. Machines, most of which have been designed and built by Company technicians, have taken over the tasks of manufacturing and packaging so completely that the snuff is never touched by human hands from the leaf processing is completed until the consumer starts using it.

This mechanized production is a major factor in enabling snuff users to regard their favorite brands as economy packages. A pocket-package container of Copenhagen retails for 20 cents. The average consumer buys about three of them a week, bringing his expenditure for this form of tobacco pleasure to less than 10 cents a day.

BRIEFED—Lt. John K. Ferguson (left) is shown getting briefed by Capt. Maurice K. Robinson, Jr. of the 9th Aerospace Defense Division's Directorate of Civil Engineering. Lt. Ferguson, a native of Englewood, was recently assigned to the Ninth from the 414th Fighter Group at Oxnard AFB, Calif.

—U. S. Army Photo

Wasson High School News

By CAROL JENSEN

Wasson's January Guidance Newsletter contained information appropriate to last week's activities. The topic for the Newsletter was how to study for exams and how to enjoy the studying. Since students were on an exam schedule for semester tests this past week, with its hints for preparing for tests, was timely. Phycical con-dition and mental attitude toward tests were stressed and defined. Eight rules for taking tests were also mentioned in the newsletter; regulation of time and the understanding of directions were included in this list of rules. This Guidance Newsletter is published monthly by the Wasson counseling department.

A debate convention was held at Wasson on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 8 am. to 6 p.m. The 19—school state convention was planned and organized by Wasson's debate club, Forum, under the supervision of Mr. Higgins. Each school was allowed a limit of 22 students to enter different divisions—debate, oratory, or oral interpretation of literature. Toastmasters judged the interpretation division of the convention; authorities in the field of literature judged the oratory portion of the program; and Colorado Springs lawyers judged the debate division.

Those Wasson students taking part in oratory were Peg Green and Pat Cowan. Lix Hull, Madalyne Gunn, and Pat O'Connor performed in oral interpretation. Other Wasson students involved in the convention were Mona Baumgartel, Ladd Blair, Pat Casey, Ralph Crum, Mike Dutcher, Ken Fritz, Diane Holmes, Steve Hunt, Greg Johnson, Jenifer Mann, Marjorie MacAllister, Karen Nielson, Kathy Rains, Lenard Rioth, Bill Schumacher, Richard Tobin, and Bill Wise.

The Wasson Hootenanny, previously scheduled for sometime in November, was held Thursday, January 23, in the Wasson auditorium. From 3:30 to 5:30 students were advised to "let their hair down" and enjoy the songfest. Price per person was 25 cents, which will be given to the United Fund Drive. The Hootenanny was cancelled in November due to President Kennedy's death.

Students who wish to take Wasson's speed reading course next semester should contact their counselors promptly. There is room for 160 students in this one semester, half-credit course. This self improvement course meets twice a week for a semester and has no homework. Miss Marian Hollister and Frank E. Zigowski teach the class.

The girls' gym classes at Wasson presented the half time show during the Wasson—Grand Junction game last Friday night. The dance, performed as a baby elephant walk, was created around basic free exercise. It was arranged by Miss Shirley Shalberg, girls' gym teacher, while four students—Judy Keeton, Judy Hackathorne, Jean Hagius, and Dodie Foland—lead the other dancers. The dancers wore black sweaters, grey tunics, and black leotards to symbolize "baby elephants." A group of students under direction of Mike Larson, gymnastics instructor, performed following the dance routine. Other students Dodie Foland, Ken Blandon, Chuck Kenndey, and Dennis Berg - performed free excercise routines.

The second annual Wasson Teacher Appreciation Day will be observed on Feb. 14. Those students interested in taking their instructors' places for the day are advised to apply to their teachers, who will chose the student teacher. This year's theme for the day's activities will be "Hearts and Flowers," and it is being sponsored by the Inter-Club Council, headed by Patty Smith, vice president of the school cabinet. These activities will begin with a breakfast for the Wasson instructing faculty in the cafeteria and will be followed with the selected students teaching the classes, thus giving their teachers a "break."

Vegetarian Becomes Heir of Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Former Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, a mild-looking vegetarian, has assumed his duties as Prime Minister Nehru's political heir.

Shastri, 59, was sworn in by President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan as minister without portfolio Friday, an office that makes him the ailing prime minister's deputy.

Nehru, 74, was forced to curtail his activities 18 days ago after suffering a slight stroke.

Indian totem poles served as coats of arms, banners, story-bokos—even as notices of unpaid debts. Totem carving became a fine art when Europeans gave northwest coastal Indians their first steel tools.

LBJ Strategy For Southern Votes Bared

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two old senatorial friends of President Johnson appear to have unveiled the strategy by which he hopes to salvage some Southern electoral support while championing civil rights.

As it emerged in speeches Friday night by two leading Dixie senators — Richard B. Russell of Georgia and George A. Smathers of Florida — the formula pointed toward convincing Southerners:

—That they can blame any civil rights legislation that Congress may enact primarily on those whom Russell called "professional agitators."

—That they should retain loyalty to the Democratic party because the Republicans offer no better alternative.

Smathers put it this way at a party rally in Birmingham, Ala.:

"Either we stay with the party of the South, the party of our forefathers, the party that has brought prosperity to the people of America, or we seek consolation in the party of the Rockefellers and the Javitses."

Smathers linked his attack on the two New York Republicans, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, with jibes at Sen. Barry Goldwater, like Rockefeller a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Obviously not buying the party loyalty theme, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace told the fund-raising dinner that Southern states should leave their presidential electors free to vote for someone other than the national party nominee.

Russell told a Valdosta, Ga., audience that he was sorry to have to say that he has no doubt that Johnson "intends to throw the full weight of his powerful office and the full force of his personality — both of which are considerable" — into the drive to get civil rights legislation passed.

The Georgia senator said Johnson "understandably ... is undertaking to make a record that he can take to the people next November in the brief time that he has available."

He predicted that "professional agitators" would put tremendous pressure on Congress for civil rights action. In this effort, Russell said he couldn't distinguish "between the Rockefeller-Nixon wing of the Republican party and the ADA-minded members of my own party."

The ADA is Americans for Democratic Action, which espouses liberal causes.

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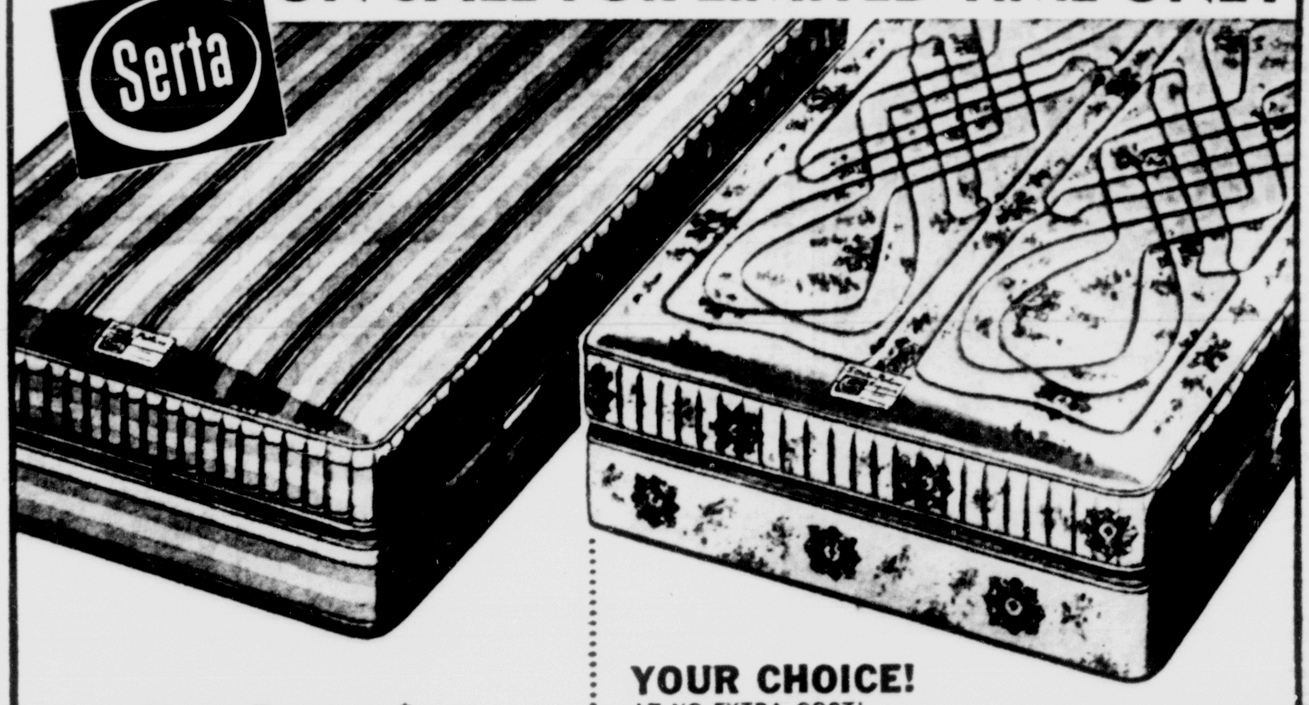
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Noted Pianist To Appear With Local Symphony

Byron Janis, renowned pianist, will appear as guest artist with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Palmer High School Auditorium.

Janis and the orchestra, conducted by Walter Eisenberg, will perform Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto Nr 1 in B flat minor. The program will also include Beethoven's Symphony Nr 8 and the Suite Francaise by Milhaud.

The concert will be the fourth in the Colorado Springs winter series, Adele Addison, Soprano, is to appear with the orchestra in the fifth program on March 12.

Tickets are available by mail at P.O. Box 1962 or by phoning 633-1602.

PASS ARTIST

HOUSTON (UPI)—Jacky Lee, quarterback of the Houston Oilers, passed for touchdowns on his first attempt in five games during his first three seasons as a professional.

Arizona Publisher Dies in Plane Crash

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) — The publisher of one ofthe Southwest's legendary weeklies and two other prominent Arizonans died in the crashof a lightairplane.

The bodies ofClayton Smith, Epitaph, and educators T. C. ½—, publisher of the Tombstone Epitaph, and educators T. C. Johnston, 44 and Donald Ensign, 49, were recovered Friday.

Their Piper Tri-Pacer went down in the rugged southeastern Arizona mountain country about eight miles southwest of Benson.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

TO APPEAR HERE—The Timberliners from Boulder will be one of the Barbershop quartets to sing on the "Sweetheart Show" program Feb. 15. The program is sponsored by the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. From left are Ed Mantooth, bass; Jack Moore, lead; Bud Flynn, baritone, and Larry Clark, tenor.

* * *

Barbershoppers Featured in Sweetheart Show

Four quartets and the Pikes Peak Barbershoppers Chorus will be featured on the "Sweetheart Show of 1964" to be presented Feb. 15 at the City Auditorium by the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

A special feature of the show will be the presentation of "sweethearts" from each of the area high schools.

The girls will be serenaded by the chorus under the direction of Pete Tyre. The chorus will sing a medley of "sweetheart songs" including "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Also scheduled to appear on the program are The Gay Notes, The Desert Aires, The Hi-Chords and the Timberliners.

The Gay Notes are the 1958 International Champion barbershop quartet. The Desert Aires, from El Paso, Tex., were international finalists in 1954.

Both The Hi-Chords and The Timberliners are Colorado quartets. The Hi-Chords are from Colorado Springs and were district champions in last year's district contest. The Timberliners, from Boulder, were runners-up to the local quartet.

Tickets for the show are now on sale and may be purchased from any barbershopper or at Ray's Record Shop or The Colorado Springs Music Co.

* * *

"FRIDAY FRANK"

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—"Friday frank" is the name of a new dish being served on Fridays in Catholic school cafeterias. It's a hot dog stuffed with tuna.

BELFAST — Dentists in Ulster are protesting against long hours and low wages.

Red Viets Say Britain Participates in War

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam has accused Britain of participating in the war against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam, Radio Peking reported.

A Peking broadcast said Friday Communist Viet Nam issued its protest in a statement after Wing Cmdr. William Lee of the Royal Air Force was presumably killed when a U.S. escort helicopter was shot down by Viet Cong gunfire at the mouth of the Mekong River Jan. 18.

ONION REIGNS FOR DAY

BERNE, Switzerland (AP) — In a tradition that dates back to 1406, the modest onion reaches the rank of nobility and reigns for a day—the last Monday of each November — at Berne's Onion Market. The event originated more than five centuries ago as the housewife's last chance to stock up on winter vegetables. Now it is a festival for young and old, featuring a confetti battle in the streets, shopping, and indulging in onion soup and onion pie. Onions are offered by the bag or by the braid, with bowknots to wear as boutonnieres, and as onion and fir wreaths and table centerpieces.

MUNICH—Restoration of wartime damage has finally been completed at Bavaria's most famous art gallery.

HERE'S -- The Shocker of the Year

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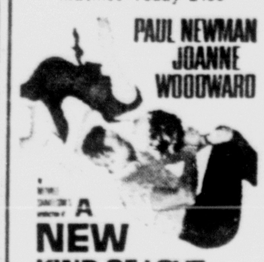

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THE SCREEN SIZZLES WITH UNINHIBITED BARDOLATRY!
brigitte bardot
robert hossein
Love ON A PILLOW
Shown at 1:20, 3:24, 5:28, 7:32, 9:36

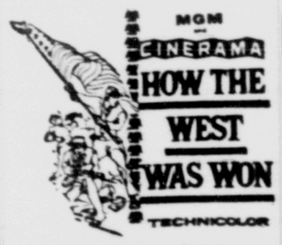
8th STREET 8TH STREET & BROOKSIDE
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
2 FEATURES 2
Glenn FORD • Maria SCHELL
"CIMARRON"
Color at 7:40 Only
PLUS 2ND THRILL
RED BUTTONS
"FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON"
Color at 10:17 Only

PROCLAMATION

by the cititzens of the
Kingdom of Breckenridge
for the most colorful winter sports event of the year...
ULLR DAG FESTIVAL
Jan. 31 to Feb. 2
By a slip of the legal pen in Territorial Times, the Breckenridge area was not "officially" admitted to the U.S. until 1938. At that time citizens retained "the right to be a free and independent kingdom for 3 days each year." This independence is to be celebrated Friday, Saturday and Sunday — the Ullr Dag Festival.
This is the only festival commemorating Ullr (Nordic God of winter and skiing), altho Ullr is recognized as the patron of skiers the world over. (Dag is Nordic for "days.")
Friday — Beginning after sundown, fireworks and torchlight parade on Peak 8, delivery of the torch to The Crown, the official opening of the Festival.
Saturday—Dog Sleigh Races start, 3-legged slalom, kids' races, Broadmoor Skating Club ice show, torchlight parade on Peak 8, Coronation Ball (wear a costume!), Royal Coronation.
Sunday—Dog Sleigh Races, parachute jumps, Grand Parade on Main St., Ski joring, Broadmoor Skating Club ice show, uphill slalom.
Open skiing, skating and bowling all day Saturday and Sunday. Ski 12 miles of newly-groomed slopes, trails and powder runs—novice to expert.
Bring your friends for a great time, great food and after-ski entertainment.
Plan now to come up to the Kingdom of Breckenridge —just for the fun of it!

TODAY 2:30 4:30
Theatre box office opens 1:45 P.M. phone 634-5581
Final Monday 8 P.M.
Monday box office Chinook phone 633-1602
Theatre box office opens 7:15 phone 634-5581
PHIL WALKER'S Facinating "COLORFUL MEXICO"
A "Horizons Unlimited Travelogue"
Adults $1.85
Youth through college $1.00

MGM CINERAMA HOW THE WEST WAS WON TECHNICOLOR



Many sequences filmed on the Western Slopes of Colorful Colorado!
SCHEDULE & PRICES
MATINEES: 2 p.m., Wed. & Sat. $1.65; Sunday & Holidays $2.25.
EVENINGS: Sun. thru Thurs., 8 p.m., $2.25; Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m., $2.50.
Cooper DENVER S. Colo. Blvd. at Tenn. 757-7681
Buy reserved tickets in Colorado Springs at: World Wide Travel System, Inc. 130 East Pikes Peak Avenue.
Phone: 634-8833

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italian dinners
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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
PRIME RIB
$2.50
Also Children's Portions
(SUNDAY ONLY)
Our Regular Menu, Of Course
Open Sundays 1 p.m. — Closed Mondays
Beefeaters Stein Room
Open 6 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
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The Santa Fe Restaurant
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SIRLOIN of ROAST BEEF
including
Baked or Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Texas Toast, Dessert and Coffee.
2 PEOPLE $1.00 Each
3 PEOPLE 90c Each
4 PEOPLE 85c Each
THE MORE THAT EAT — THE MORE YOU SAVE
210 EAST FILLMORE—Open 24 Hrs. a Day
Santa Fe Restaurant—Open 6 A.M. till 11 P.M.
517 East Pikes Peak
"Specializing In Steaks"
"A WEALTH OF GOOD EATING at BUDGET PRICES"
• Children, Join Aunt Bea's Clean Plate Club
For Reservation
210 East Fillmore — Phone 633-6752
or
Santa Fe Restaurant Phone 633-6752
517 East Pikes Peak

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SUNDAY DINNER
★ Turkey & Dressing
★ Fried Chicken
★ Baked Ham
★ Roast Beef
Over 30 Different Salads and vegetables to choose from
$1.45
Children Under 10 - 85c
11:00 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Children Under Age 4 Always Eat Free!
Cafe de Ville
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Free Parking — Open Daily

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17 SO. NEVADA AVE.
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The Beautiful New Cooper Theater
Continuous Performances
No Reserved Seats
Doors Open 12:30
Adults $1.25 Children 50c
"THE PRIZE" At: 1:15 - 3:50 - 6:25 - 9:00
PAUL NEWMAN
IN LOVE, IN DANGER, IN THE BOLD NEW LOOK IN THRILLERS!

THE PRIZE
The big best seller becomes a sizzling screen thriller!
Co-starring ELKE SOMMER
DIANE BAKER MICHELINE PRESLE
GERARD OURY SERGIO FANTONI JOHN McGIVER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON as Dr. Strauman
in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
25c parking refund Sunday for this and Cooper Theatres. Please present parking ticket to theatre cashier when purchasing admission ticket.

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120 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.
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Doors Open 12:30
Features 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30
Adults $1.25 Children 50c
Carol's Moved Over For A 2nd Wacky Week!
Carol Burnett
Dean Martin in
"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"
THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY
Technicolor • Panavision
with Jill St. John

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Colorado Springs' Most Beautiful Chinese American Restaurant
Serving Family Style Lunches and Dinners
Enjoy Modern Stereophonic Music While You Dine
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Presents...
"CAMELOT"
with
★ Jeannie CARSON...
★ Biff McGUIRE and
MELVILLE COOPER!
PUEBLO Memorial Aud.
FRI., JAN. 31st., 8:20 p.m.
TICKETS $6.00, 5.25, 4.50, 3.75, 3.00
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
Adults $1.45 Children 4-12 75c
• "BREADED PORK CHOPS"
• "GOLDEN BROASTED CHICKEN"
• "OLD FASHION BAKED VIRGINIA HAM" with sweet potatoes and orange pineapple raisin sherry sauce
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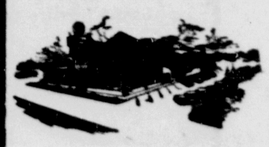
PLUS: Over 35 Lovely Salads and Relishes



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One of the World's Finest, over 700 animals featuring six gorillas, seven orangutans, a herd of giraffes and forty penguins.
Also on Cheyenne Mountain Highway:
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SUMMIT HOUSE LODGE.
HOURS 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. DAILY

Burma and Thailand Conclude Talks

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma and Thailand have concluded their latest border talks, expressing confidence the meeting will help promote peace along the jungle frontier.

A joint communique said agreement had been reached on establishment of regional border committees to deal with immediate problems.

OR STOLEN BY A DOG

(AP)—The City Water Department wasn't kidding—one of its fireplugs disappeared.

A repair crew found water gushing from a pipe normally covered by the plug, but no sign of the plug or of any mishap, like an errant automobile knocking it over. Officials theorized the plug may have been blown off by high pressure and then sank in a hole made by the water.

CHAMBER SEMINAR

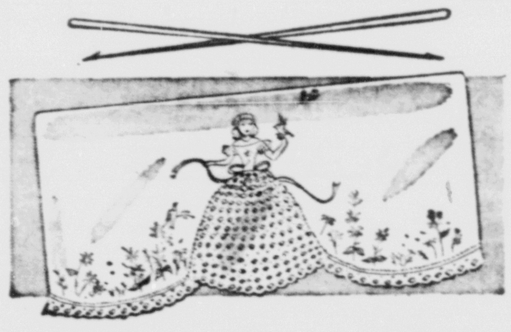
DENVER (UPI)— Gov. John Love will be among a list of speakers Sunday and Monday during the Colorado Junior Chamber of Commerce second annual governmental affairs seminar. Also included on the speaker's schedule is Eric Schmidt of Colorado, national vice president of the Jaycees in charge of governmental affairs. More than 120 delegates are expected to attend the sessions at the Olin Hotel and the Colorado Statehouse.

WOOLWORTH'S

Stamped—ready for January Embroidery

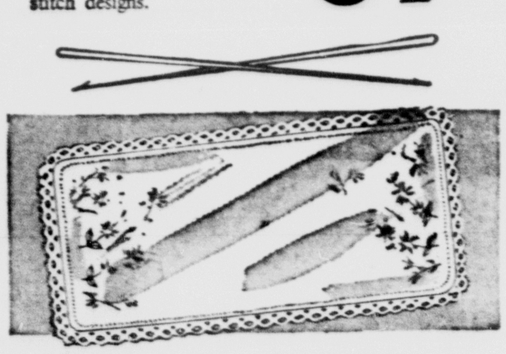
Between televiewing and chores, "embroider" away happy moments . . . and have something lovely to show for your time. Wonderful for your relaxation hours, too.

CROSS-STITCH
PILLOW TUBING
42x32" with hem stitched border for crochet. Big choice of eye appealing styles.
Reg. 1.79
1.37 pr.
SAVE 42c



SEAMLESS
PILLOW TUBING
Hemstitched border ready for crochet. Finely patterned. Perfect for gifts. 42x36".
1.79 pr.

DRESSER SCARF
16x45" white cotton grasscloth with hem stitched border. Plain and cross stitch designs.
69c



3-PIECE
VANITY SET
Fine white cotton with assorted motifs, some cross stitching.
49c

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

20 N. Tejon & Southgate Shopping Center

Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

LIZ HAS THREE CHILDREN LIVING IN BEVERLY HILLS

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Sara Taylor, Elizabeth's mother, tells me 6-year-old Liza Todd and Liz's sons by Michael Wilding are living in a Beverly Hills cottage with the nurse who's been with Liza since she was born. All three attend public school. Liz's parents have the adopted baby. Mrs. Taylor said: "She's healthy now but was terribly ill in Mexico. Ran a temperature of 104 and we had a dreadful time getting to a doctor. When Richard Burton opens in 'Hamlet' in New York, Elizabeth wants the baby with her. I don't know what we'll do without her." About the divorce, she said, "Eddie Fisher is demanding a million dollars (he denies it) and Elizabeth doesn't have it." . . . Mrs. Taylor said they dressed up on Christmas eve and Liz wore an exquisite little mantilla on her head. "She looked so beautiful, I asked where she got it 'Hedda gave it to me on my 18th birthday,' she said, 'and I wish we could be friends again as we used to be."

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE the power of the movies. Since Trans World Airlines began showing pictures aboard their long flights, passengers are booking reservations according to what's showing on the screen. Mildred Ginsberg waited until "Charade" was playing before she flew to California to sell her house (it's been completely redone the demise of her tanant, Clifford Odets) . . . I was on the same plane, and enjoyed the picture again. After seeing it the first time, I perdicted stardom for James Coburn but I didn't know he'd make it so fast. After finishing a starring role with Julie Andrews in "Americanization of Emily," Jim moves over to Columbia for another big one—"Major Dundee."

DANA ANDREWS' campaign to ban nudity in all films gets a setback with the United States release of "Station 6, Sahara," an English film in which Carroll Baker appears twice in the altogether. Even tho it must have been hot in the desert I still think our stars should keep their clothes on. Taking it off is getting to be a habit with Carroll, who made quite a splash doing that in "Carpetbaggers." Now in Africa filming "Mr. Moses" with Bob Mitchum, Carroll writes that the crew has introduced the Mazai tribe to soda pop and candy. Their chief asked Bob why he didn't buy me for a wife, as I looked so healthy."

ANNE BAXTER has had the pioneer woman bit, and is moving back to town to take up her less exhausting movie career. Atfer her marrige to Randolph Galt, she moved to a 37,000-acre ranch in Australia and managed to cope until she had two children. Then they moved to Mexico, built an adobe house, and began raising cattle on a 13,000-acre spread; but Galt has to make too many trips to Australia and Annie doesn't want to be alone. So it's back to Bel Air.

WHEN JACK BENNY appears at the Producers Guild dinner for Arthur Freed on March 1, they'll show a film Nacio Herb Brown made of Jack when he was really 30 . . . Ralph Nelson's unpretentious "Lilies of the Field" is the only picture of 1963 to get the National Audience Board Merit award. Last winner was "Lawrence of Ariabia." Sidney Poiter got a perfect 100 per cent approval for his performance.

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Anemia Named As Curbstone Of Human Ills

A favorite curbstone self-diagnosis of many human ills today is anemia. Altho more often than not this sort of diagnosis is completely wrong, anemia is a serious health problem that cannot be treated lightly.

In a nutshell — if your blood has too few red cells or too little hemoglobin, you have anemia. Hemoglobin is the red coloring substance in the red cells.

The symptoms of anemia typically include fatigue, shortness of breath, lack of energy and a generally washed out feeling. However, the presence of one or more of these symptoms does not justify a self-diagnosis of anemia.

Anemia can have various causes — improper diet, poor absorption of food, excessive or chronic bleeding, injury to the bone marrow, certain parasites and infections. Whatever the cause, it isn't safe to make your own diagnosis and to treat yourself. Only a physician can determine what is causing your anemia, and can then prescribe treatment.

The function of the hemoglobin in your blood is to pick up oxygen from the air you breathe in and carry it to all your body tissues, as well as to carry carbon dioxide from these tissues to the lungs to be breathed out. If anemia reduces the number of red cells and the amount of hemoglobin, the blood can't carry enough oxygen to supply your body's needs.

Unless you have some abnormal condition, you can prevent nutritional anemia by eating a variety of nourishing fools. There are all sorts of products on the market that are advertised to supplement your diet and correct nutritional deficiencies. None should be used unless you have been examined by a doctor and he has prescribed some particular product for your particular deficiency. Otherwise, the odds are great that you are wasting your money, with the risk of overdosing yourself with more nutrients than your body needs.

If you suspect that you are anemic, see your doctor. He will first determine whether you actually are anemic, and, if so, what is the cause. Then he will be able to prescribe treatment.

Lion Back in County To Stay With Owner

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Though she was banished from town by city officials, Simba, the lion, is back in Brevard County to stay. A struggle between the town of Melbourne Beach and owner Ned Smith developed when the city insisted that she was just a big pussycat who had been defanged, declawed, and drank milk and ate catfood.

Smith finally sent the lion to a friend's ranch in Osceola County. Now he has decided to sell the lion to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houser, who live west of Melbourne, and have a menagerie stocked with animals. Simba will join the menagerie, where the Smiths can visit her.

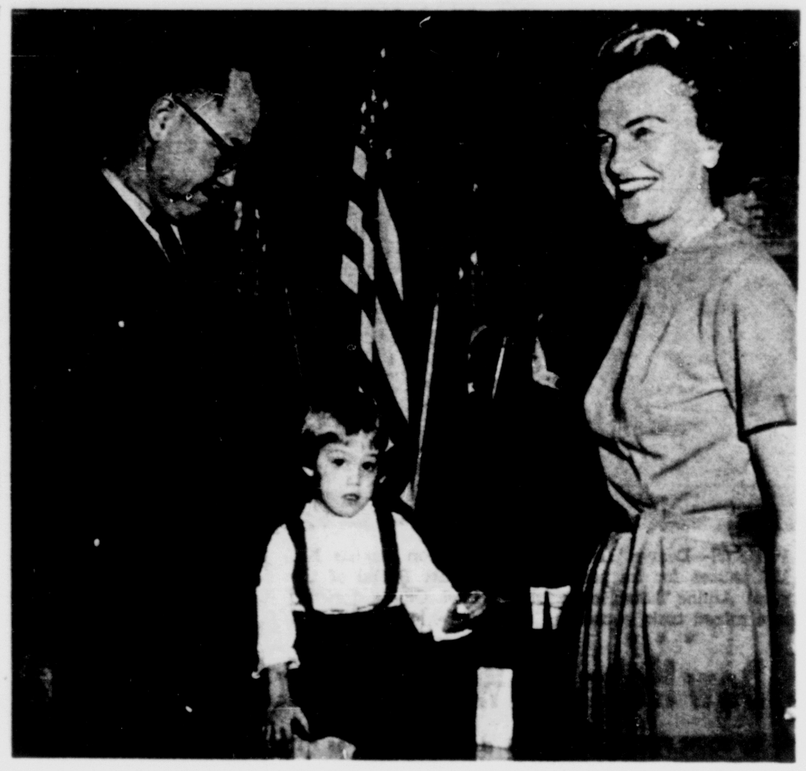
THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

INVITES YOU TO SEE

OUTLOOK '64

A FACE TO FACE INTERVIEW WITH YOU, THE PEOPLE, IN THE PIKES PEAK REGION. A VISUAL INVENTORY OF THE GROWTH OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

TODAY, KRDO-TV 5:30-6:30 P.M.



FAMILY SUPPORT—Col. Howard H. Cloud Jr., Ent AFB commander, is visited by his wife and daughter at his office. While Carol Ann plays with some very ordinary sugar cubes, the Colonel and his wife reaffirm their support to the March of Dimes program which made thousands of other sugar cubes very special to parents across our nation. The Mother's March is now underway in Colorado Springs and hopes to spearhead the March of Dimes to the same victory over arthritis and crippling birth defects that was gained over poliomyelitis.

U.S. Allies in Asia Cautious On Red China

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. allies in Asia have reacted cautiously to the French decision to recognize Red China.

With recognition due next week, even Nationalist China—the nation most deeply involved is undecided in what steps it will take, if any, against France.

A government spokesman for the Nationalists announced in Taipei that a strong protest had been lodged with Paris and warned that France would be "accountable for the grave consequences that would follow."

The consequences were not spelled out. Reports from Formosa say the Nationalists have been informing friendly nations they will break relations with France. But other accounts say Washington has been urging President Chiang Kai-shek to sit tight and leave the next move to France.

South Viet Nam's Council of Notables, a government advisory body, has recommended that the military junta sever relations with France. While the junta opposes France's suggestion that all Viet Nam be neutralized, it has taken no public stand on the impending French decision.

South Korea's Foreign Ministry issued a statement calling French recognition "an extremely regrettable act," but it said nothing of diplomatic countermaesures.

The Philippines has maintained official silence. This is somewhat unusual because the Philippines is one of the most anti-Communist countries in Asia.

America's most powerful industiral friend in Asia, Japan has refused either to condemn France's initiative or to approve it. It maintains ties with Nationalist China but wants to increase its trade with the mainland.

Sanzo Nosaka, chairman of Japans' Communist party, got the brushoff in the upper house of Parliament from Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda Friday when he demanded that Japan follow France's example and recognize Red Chian. Ikeda replied that his government has no intention of abrogating its treaty with Nationalist China.

As for Red China itself, it has reacted to the French move in a typical way by not reacting at all publicly. Not a word on the subject has appeared in the official news and propaganda services.

India, despite its hostlitiy to the Red Chinese over the disputed Himalayan border, supports Peking's admission to the United Nations. French recognition of Peking could advance this objective.

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC) 13	KKTV (CBS) 11	KOAA-TV (NBC) 5
11:00 Age of Kings	Church in Home	Light Time
11:15 Age of Kings	Church in Home	Christophers
11:30 Age of Kings	Faith for Today	Catholic Hour
11:45 Age of Kings	Faith for Today	Catholic Hour
12:00 Discovery	Great Decisions	Changing Times
12:15 Discovery	Great Decisions	Davey & Goliath
12:30 Issues & Answers	Sports Spectacular	Baptist Hour
12:45 Issues & Answers	Sports Spectacular	Baptist Hour
1:00 Challenge Golf	Sports Spectacular	Sunday
1:15 Challenge Golf	Sports Spectacular	Sunday
1:30 Challenge Golf	Sports Spectacular	Sunday
1:45 Challenge Golf	Sports Spectacular	Sunday
2:00 Oral Roberts	One of a Kind	World of Golf
2:15 Oral Roberts	One of a Kind	World of Golf
2:30 Science All Star	One of a Kind	World of Golf
2:45 Science All Star	One of a Kind	World of Golf
3:00 Trail Master	Alumni Fun	Wild Kingdom
3:15 Trail Master	Alumni Fun	Wild Kingdom
3:30 Trail Master	Amateur Hour	College Bowl
3:45 Trail Master	Amateur Hour	College Bowl
4:00 High School Basketball	"Wizard of Oz"	Meet the Press
4:15 High School Basketball	"Wizard of Oz"	Meet the Press
4:30 High School Basketball	"Wizard of Oz"	British Calendar
4:45 High School Basketball	"Wizard of Oz"	Colo. Labor
5:00 High School Basketball	"Wizard of Oz"	Bill Dana
5:15 High School Basketball	"Wizard of Oz"	Bill Dana
5:30 High School Basketball	"Wizard of Oz"	World of Color
5:45 High School Basketball	"Wizard of Oz"	World of Color
6:00 High School Basketball	Ed Sullivan	World of Color
6:15 High School Basketball	Ed Sullivan	World of Color
6:30 Jamie McPheeters	Ed Sullivan	Grindl
6:45 Jamie McPheeters	Ed Sullivan	Grindl
7:00 Jamie McPheeters	Judy Garland	Bonanza
7:15 Jamie McPheeters	Judy Garland	Bonanza
7:30 Arrest & Trial	Judy Garland	Bonanza
7:45 Arrest & Trial	Judy Garland	Bonanza
8:00 Arrest & Trial	Candid Camera	The Kremlin
8:15 Arrest & Trial	Candid Camera	The Kremlin
8:30 Arrest & Trial	What's My Line	The Kremlin
8:45 Arrest & Trial	What's My Line	The Kremlin
9:00 "On Moonlight Bay"	News - Weather	Death Valley
9:15 "On Moonlight Bay"	Sports - Report	Death Valley
9:30 "On Moonlight Bay"	"The Happy Time"	Law & Mr. Jones
9:45 "On Moonlight Bay"	"The Happy Time"	Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 "On Moonlight Bay"	"The Happy Time"	Scope
10:15 "On Moonlight Bay"	"The Happy Time"	Scope
10:30 "On Moonlight Bay"	"The Happy Time"	News
10:45 "On Moonlight Bay"	"The Happy Time"	Bill Barker
11:00 "On Moonlight Bay"	"The Happy Time"	Bill Barker
11:15 "On Moonlight Bay"	"The Happy Time"	Bill Barker
11:30 Sign Off		Bill Barker
11:45		Bill Barker

MONDAY

8:00	A.M. News	Say When
8:15	Mike Wallace	Say When - News
8:30	I Love Lucy	Word for Word
8:45	I Love Lucy	Word for Word
9:00 Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:15 Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:30 The Object Is	Pete & Gladys	Missing Link
9:45 The Object Is	Pete & Gladys	Missing Link
10:00 Seven Keys	Love of Life	1st Impression
10:15 Seven Keys	Love of Life - News	1st Impression
10:30 Father Knows Best	Tomorrow	Truth or Consequences
10:45 Father Knows Best	Guiding Light	
11:00 Tenn. Ernie	Stooges Popeye	December Bride
11:15 Tenn. Ernie	Stooges Popeye	December Bride
11:30 Cartoons	As World Turns	Ann Sothern
11:45 News	As World Turns	Ann Sothern
12:00 Leave It to Beaver	Password	Let's Make a Deal — News
12:15 Leave It to Beaver	Password	Deal — News
12:30 Day in Court	House Party	The Doctors
12:45 Day in Court - News	House Party	The Doctors
1:00 General Hospital	To Tell the Truth	Loretta Young
1:15 General Hospital	Truth - News	Loretta Young
1:30 Queen for a Day	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
1:45 Queen for a Day	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
2:00 "On Moonlight Bay"	Secret Storm	"Uncle Henry"
2:15 "On Moonlight Bay"	Secret Storm	"Uncle Henry"
2:30 "On Moonlight Bay"	Lee Phillips	"Uncle Henry"
2:45 "On Moonlight Bay"	Newsroom	"Uncle Henry"
3:00 "On Moonlight Bay"	Party Line	"Uncle Henry"
3:15 "On Moonlight Bay"	Party Line	"Uncle Henry"
3:30 "On Moonlight Bay"	Party Line	For Women Only
3:45 "On Moonlight Bay"	Party Line	For Women Only
4:00 Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	Match Game
4:15 Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	Game - News
4:30 Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	Make Room for Daddy
4:45 Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	
5:00 Cochran - News	Cronkite	Californians
5:15 News - Weather	Cronkite	Californians
5:30 Mickey Mouse	Commentary	Huntley
5:45 Mickey Mouse	Weather - News	Brinkley
6:00 Leave It to Beaver	I've Got a Secret	Repeat
6:15 Leave It to Beaver	I've Got a Secret	Report
6:30 Outer Limits	Lucy Show	Action of the Tiger
6:45 Outer Limits	Lucy Show	Action of the Tiger
7:00 Outer Limits	Danny Thomas	Action of the Tiger
7:15 Outer Limits	Danny Thomas	Action of the Tiger
7:30 Wagon Train	Andy Griffith	Action of the Tiger
7:45 Wagon Train	Andy Griffith	Action of the Tiger
8:00 Wagon Train	East Side,	Action of the Tiger
8:15 Wagon Train	West Side	Action of the Tiger
8:30 Wagon Train	West Side	Hollywood
8:45 Wagon Train	West Side	Hollywood
9:00 Breaking Point	Checkmate	Sing Along
9:15 Breaking Point	Checkmate	With Mitch
9:30 Breaking Point	Checkmate	With Mitch
9:45 Breaking Point	Checkmate	With Mitch
10:00 Weather - News	News - Weather	News - Weather
10:15 News	Weather - Sports	Tonight Show
10:30 "Crest of the Wave"	Jack Finlayson	Tonight Show
10:45 "Crest of the Wave"	Jack Finlayson	Tonight Show
11:00 "Crest of the Wave"		Tonight Show
11:15 "Crest of the Wave"		Tonight Show
11:30 "Crest of the Wave"		Tonight Show
11:45 "Crest of the Wave"		Tonight Show

NAME CHANGED BY JACK FROST

ELEVA, Wis. (AP) — Researchers finally have discovered how this northwestern Wisconsin community of 548 persons got its name.

In 1899 the community was known as New Chicago. Late in the year, a new grain elevator was built beside the railroad tracks. Workmen got part of the word "elevator" painted on the side of the structure when cold weather forced them to give up.

The painted letters spelled "ELEVA." Residents decided they liked that better than New Chicago. So they changed the name officially, and the community has been known as Eleva ever since.

ATHENS—A former pilot will attempt to sail from Greece to England in a rubber boat powered by an outboard motor.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS—740 Kc.— Popular music all day and evening. "Eye Witness" world and local news every hour (MBS) on the half hour. Bulletins as received. "Eye Witness" news reports at 6, 7 and 8 a.m.; "Spotlite" news, sports and weather during each hour. Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Community bulletin board during each hour. School lunch reports school mornings between 6 and 8:30 a.m. School and civic group cancellations as received. News at day 11 p.m. to midnight.

KRDO—1240 Kc— NEWS: 8, 10:55 a.m. 12 noon; on the hour 2 thru 6 p.m.; 9, 10 p.m. and 12 Midnight. NEWS: 6:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8 8:30, on the hour 9 a.m. thru 12 noon; on the hour 2 thru 6 p.m., 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 5:32, 7:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. WEATHER: 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m. and 6:14 p.m.

6:55	Portals of Prayer	8:30	Sunday in Mexico	1:30	Kent Helman	7:45	Here's to Vets
:00	Book of Life	9:30	Lutheran Church	4:15	Music	8:00	Pops Concert
7:30	Spanish Gospel	10:30	Music	6:30	Serenade in Blue	12:05	Christophers & Sign Off
7:45	Mormon	10:45	4-H Club	6:45	Navy Hour		
8:05	Message of Israel	11:00	Presbyterian	7:00	Pops Concert		
		12:15	Music	7:30	Week in Review		
		12:30	First Christian				

MONDAY

NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30, on the hour 9 a.m. thru 12 noon; on the hour 2 thru 6 p.m., 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 5:32, 7:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. WEATHER: 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

6:55	Portals of Prayer	10:30	Morning Show	6:25	Cullen's Adventure	6:45	Stars for Defense
7:00	Skip Stevenson	11:05	Vern Joyner	6:30	Life Line	:00	Pops Concert
8:55	Ft. Carson Report	12:15	Party Line			7:35	Silver Platter
6:00	Vaun Patrol	2:05	Wall Street			8:05	Pops
6:20	Music	2:10	Skip Stephenson			12:05	Christophers & Sign Off
6:35	V. Joyner	4:05	V. Joyner				
9:05	Wall Street	5:35	Hal McMillan				
9:10	Vern Joyner	6:20	Wall Street				

KVOR—1300 Kc.—92.9 Megacycles

(CBS, ABC, IMN) NEWS: Hourly 1 thru 7 a.m.; 10:55 a.m.; 12:55, and hourly 1 thru 8 p.m.; 7:05, 8:58, 9:55, 10:55, 11:55 p.m. SPORTS: 10:05, 10:25 a.m.; 12:30, 4:05, 5:05, 6:25, 6:40 p.m. Sign Off Midnight.

12 to 5 a.m.	A. Godfrey	10:10	Sacred Heart	1:35	Broadway	6:55	Music
7:10	Music	10:30	Salt Lake Choir	3:30	White House	7:10	Broadway
7:30	Hymns			3:35	Broadway	7:30	Latin America
8:00	Bible Class	11:05	1st Meth.	4:30	Revival Hr.	7:35	Broadway
8:30	Music	11:05	Music	5:10	Mediter-ranean	8:05	Rodriguez
8:35	Come to Church	11:30	Science	5:15	Sound Track	9:00	Face Nation
8:45	Christian Science	12:35	Music	5:15	Broadway	9:05	Face Nation
9:00	Prophesy	12:45	London	5:30	Hr. of Decision	9:35	Broadway
9:30	Luther Hr.	1:05	Broadway	6:10	A. Kendrick		
		1:30	Moscow				

MONDAY

NEWS: Hourly 1 a.m. thru 8 p.m.; 6:30, 7:25 a.m.; 8:55, 9:55, 10:55, 11:55 p.m. SPORTS: 6:55, 7:55 a.m.; 5:25, 5:30, 5:55, 6:40, 7:20 p.m. WEATHER: 6:50, 7:20, 745 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.

4:00	Sign On	8:45	Fashions	1:30	Woman's World	6:30	T. Harmon Music
5:45	Livestock Report	8:50	P. Harvey	1:45	Broadmoor	6:50	Pops Concert
6:15	Morning Report	8:55	Morning Report	2:10	Mike Metz	7:00	E. Morgan
6:45	ATR Rep.	9:10	Godfrey	2:30	Fashions	7:15	M. Kalb
7:15	Changing World	10:10	Jack & Shel	2:55	Music	7:35	Dimension
7:30	World News	10:30	Dear Abby	3:00	Closeup	7:40	Pat Boone
8:15	Morning Report	10:35	Jack & Shel	3:35	Music	8:10	Sr. Godfrey
8:25	Hemingway	11:10	Open Circuit	4:30	Sidelights	9:00	Town & Country
8:30	Morning Report	11:30	Women of Washington	4:35	Music	10:50	Carson
		11:35	Open Circuit	5:15	Going Bilthoard		
		12:55	Hollywood	5:35	Music	11:00	Town & Country
		1:10	Houseparty	5:45	I. Thomas	7:40	Pat Boone
				6:15	Bible Word	7:45	Music

KYSN—1460 Kc— NEWS AND WEATHER: 55 past the hour. HEADLINES AND WEATHER: 9:27 a.m. thru 2:27 p.m.; 6:27 p.m. thru 11:27 p.m. SPORTS, HEADLINES AND WEATHER: 6:25 thru 8:25 a.m.; 3:25 thru 5:25 p.m. WEATHER: 15 and 45 past the hour. SKI REPORT: Friday 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. ROAD REPORTS: Within the weather as conditions warrant. FISHING AND HUNTING FORECAST: 5:25 Friday.

7 a.m. Sunday Show

MONDAY

5:00	S. Campbell	11:00	J. Schafer	4:00	Hit Parade	8:00	R. Roberts
9:00	Gene Towne	2:00	Gene Towne	6:00	C. Hale		

KPIK—1580 Kc— NEWS & WEATHER: 7, 10, 10:55 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 minutes before the hour 12:55 thru 5:55 p.m.

7:00	Sign on	8:15	Hymn Time	11:00	Baptist	4:35	Hit Parade
7:15	Quartet Time	8:30	Voice of Tabernacle	12:15	Church West Radio	4:40	Evangelistic
7:30	G. Roberts	9:00	Evangelistic	2:00	Hit Parade	4:45	Sign Off
8:00	Church of God	9:30	West Radio	4:30	Sportscast		

MONDAY

15 minutes news at 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon. 5 minutes national and international news plus weather of five minutes before the hour. 5 minutes local and regional news and weather on the half hour. Weather information at 7:35 a.m. Sports at 7:35 a.m. and 4:25 p.m.

6:45	Sign On	9:30	Dog House	12:30	Livestock Mkt. Rep.	7:45	Hit Parade
7:00	West Radio	9:35	West Radio	12:35	Farm News	4:40	Evangelistic
8:00	C. S. P. Bulletin	11:30	School Anns	12:40	West Radio	4:45	Sign Off
8:05	West Radio	11:55	Ft. Carson Report	2:00	Hit Parade		
9:00	Hymn Time	12:15	West Radio	2:30	Roundtable		

KRCC—FM—91.3 Megacycles

10:00 Shove Chapel

MONDAY

5:00	Sign On	5:45	Country Music Time	6:30	Dinner Music	8:00	Opera Time
5:05	Campus News	6:00	Paris Startime	7:00	Interview	10:00	News - Wea
5:15	Music			7:15	Music	10:15	This I Be-lieve - S.O.
5:30	Class Room			7:45	Interview		

KLST—FM—94.3 Megacycles

8:00	Sign On	12:35	Stereo Music	4:00	Ft. Carson Reports	11:00	Sign Off
8:01	Stereo Music	2:00	Broadway in Stereo	4:05	Stereo Music		
12:00	Education News						

MONDAY

MONDAY		12:00	Ft. Carson Report	12:45	Stereo Music	6:30	Financial Facts
9:00	Sign On	12:15	Guest	4:00	Coin News	6:35	Stereo Music
9:01	Stereo Music					12:00	Sign Off

KFMH-FM—96.5 Meg.— News, Weather 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00

11:00	Symphonet	4:00	Promenade	8:00	Symphony Hall	9:15	Command Perform.
1:00	Quiet Hour	6:00	Concert	9:00	Encore	10:00	Music
2:00	Opera Hse.	7:00	Classics			10:30	Church in the Home
3:30	Book Review	7:30	Overture				

MONDAY

8:00	Sunny Side		Young	5:00	Cocktail	8:00	Symphony Hall
9:04	B'dway to Hollywood	:2:10	Melodies	6:00	Time	9:00	Encore
10:05	Concert	1:00	World of Music	6:05	Dinner Concert	9:30	Command
11:25	Magic Carpet	2:05	By Request	7:30	Overture	10:00	Perform. Starlight
11:30	Think	4:15	Intermezzo				Serenade

KCMS-FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc.

9:00	FM Stereo	1:00	FM Stereo	4:30	Critique	7:30	Sun. Music
12:00	Loom of Music	2:00	Opera Without Words	5:00	Musicale	8:00	All Amer. Wants to Know
12:30	Voice of America	2:30	Sonatas	5:00	Voice of America		
12:45	Loom of Music	3:00	Overtures	5:15	Accent on Strings	9:00	Adventure
		3:30	FM Stereo	6:00	Opera	10:00	Drama
						11:00	Sign Off

MONDAY

8:00	Marches	12:00	Melody Matinee	5:30	Dinner Music	8:00	Voice of America
8:15	a.m. show until noon	3:00	FM Stereo	5:55	Wall Street	8:15	p.m. Concert
8:40	School News	4:00	Voice of America	6:30	Dinner Music	9:30	New Records
9:30	Wall Street	4:15	FM Stereo	7:00	Recordings	10:00	Music
11:15	Voice of America			7:15	Showtime	11:00	Sign Off

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Texas Student Wins Award For Journalism

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Caleb Jackson Pirtle, III, a senior at the University of Texas, won first place in the December general news writing competition of the fourth annual William Randolph Hearst journalism awards, it was announced Saturday.

Pirtle won the award, which carries a $750 scholarship, for an interview with the parents of a young Army lieutenant reported "Missing in Action" in Viet Nam.

Second place in the December competition went to Hal David Hall, University of Tennessee, who tied for first place in the October competition.

David Nilsson, Iowa State University at Ames, was third; Richard P. Spratling, University of Utah, fourth, and Hugh J. McDonald, Michigan State University, fifth.

The top ten for the December competition included Martha Sue Hall, University of Missouri; and Mrs. Joan Banks and John Burris Mahoney, both of the University of New Mexico.

Foundation scrolls went to several including Bill Pryor, University of Oklahoma and William L. Little, University of Texas.

University of Texas was first place winner for schools for December with New Mexico second and Utah third.

The foundation will distribute $40,900 in scholarships and grants during the program, which ends April 10, 1964.

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PAUSES—Denver Leadville & Gunnison engine No. 197 pauses for its portrait at the East Portal of the great Alpine Tunnel on April 30, 1896. On its drawbar is a mixed train consisting of a head-end revenue car, a coach and a combination car. Altitude at the apex of the Alpine Tunnel is 11,523 feet above sea level. This narrow gauge line between Denver and Gunnison operated for more than 28 years.

* * * * * * * * *

Dow Helmers Writes Book On Historic Alpine Tunnel

By JOHN FETLER

Dow Helmers, a Colorado Springs native who now lives in Pueblo, is author of "Historic Alpine Tunnel," a book for railroad and history buffs, published by the famous Sage Books publisher in Denver.

Helmers was captivated by the story of the first railroad tunnel thru the Continental Divide, and he succeeds in captivating the reader with a like admiration. He has searached through all the racords, enlisted his family and friends, cajoled and wheedled — and enjoyed every minute of getting together the story and the photographic record of Alpine.

Selling at $12.50, it is a handsome 9x11½ volume on solid paper, with many photographs in its 200 pages.

The book is both historical and personal. It tells the story of the magnificent achievement of building the tunnel and running trains through it. It also takes us to the Alpine Tunnel approaches and site as they have become today.

For the railroad buffs, Sage Books, published by Alan Swallow in Denver, are known for such sterling volumes as "The Argentine Central" by Frank R. Hollenback, "The Gilpin Tram" by Hollenback, "The Laramie Plains Line" by Hollenback, "Frisco Folks" by William E. Bain, and the fabulous edition of "The Moffat Road" by Edward T. Bollinger and Frederick Bauer.

The author of the new railroad book "Historic Alpine Tunnel," Helmers, by the way, at one time worked in the advertising department of the Gazette Telegraph during his schooling and afterward, until 1929. A native of Colorado Springs, he attended Washington School and Colorado College. Currently he is employed by Standard Paint and Glass Company of Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Trinidad, and lives at 1930 Greenwood in Pueblo.

Helmers is a gratifyingly expressive writer, who inspected the scene and reported in the following words:

"Winding its tortuous way across the backbone of the continent is a path of rotting railroad ties, garnished with heaps of cinders and rusty spikes that marks the most dramatic six miles of railroad history on the North American Continent. It is the old, abandoned right-of-way of the Denver South Park and Pacific Railroad, Gunnison Division. At the crest of the world it plunges into a hole in the ground. This is the great Alpine Tunnel, in the Saguache Range of the Continental Divide, in central Colorado.

"Up from Hancock, going west, the little narrow guage railroad crept along the slopes of the mountains making up the main range, climbing until travelers could reach out and touch the sky itself. When further progress seemed utterly impossible, the little trains turned sharply and threaded their way through the inky blackness of a great tunnel, creeping gingerly beneath five hundred feet of granite.

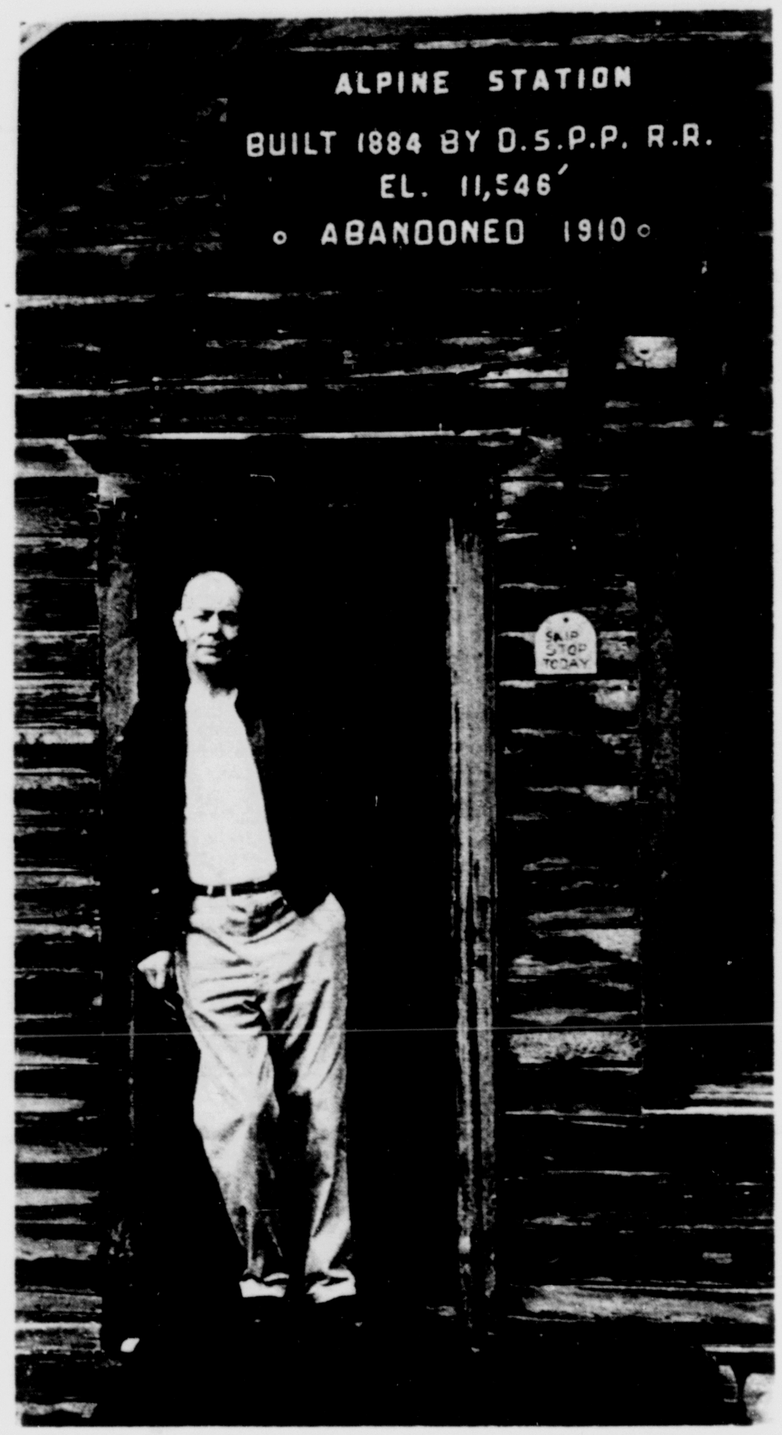
"Emerging on the Pacific slopes of the Divide, they would drift downgrade in a tiny, serene little valley, to Alpine Station. Surrounded and protected by towering mountains on all sides, this little outpost of civilization, on the roof of the world, enjoyed it's honor of being the highest railroad in the world in 1881.

"Leaving Alpine Station trains of the brave little railroad plunged downgrade into Quartz Creek, clinging precariously to a narrow shelf, just wide enough to support the rails. Two miles west of Alpine Tunnel was a point called the "Palisades". Here it was necessary to construct a huge stone wall to support the rails, as they made their way past a towering formation of sheer granite cliffs.

So awesome was the experience of riding a train along the Palisades that, it has been reported, one group of excursionists, while their train paused, spontaneously sang, "Nearer My God to Thee!" About a mile below the Palisades the railroad made a reverse turn on the wonderful Sherrod Loop, as it headed toward Gunnison City.

"The Denver South Park and Pacific Railroad was founded, in 1873, by John Evans, first territorial governor of Colorado. From Denver the line was built thru the Platte Canyon, over Kenosha Pass and into the sprawling South Park, from whence it took its name. The rails left the South Park via Trout Creek Pass and entered the valley of the Arkansas River near the town of Buena Vista. At Nathrop, six miles south of Buena Vista, the Gunnison Division of the narrow guage, turned west into lovely Chalk Creek, ascending past the bustling towns of Mt. Princeton Hot Springs, St. Elmo, Romley and Hancock, last town before the three-mile climb to the east Portal of Alpine Tunnel.

When work was started on the Alpine Tunnel, in 1880, it represented the first attempt by any railroad to place rails across the Continental Divide in Colorado."



AUTHOR — Dow Helmers of Colorado Springs, author of "Historic Alpine Tunnel" published by Sage Books of Denver, is shown at the Alpine station built in 1884 and abandoned in 1910.

Second Semester Starts Monday In District 11

The second semester starts Monday in District 11 schools, and lunchrooms and cafeterias will operate on their usual schedule following the break for final examination week.

Plate lunch menus on Thursday will include turkey as a main dish. The complete menus for the week will be as follows:

Elementary and Junior High

MONDAY

Tomato juice
Wiener on buttered bun
Creamed potatoes, au gratin
Buttered spinach OR Sauerkraut
Fruit cup
Milk

TUESDAY

Chili soup, crackers
ABCD salad
Potato chips
Cornbread, butter, jelly
Glazed doughnut
Chocolate milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger medley
Buttered peas
Carrot, raisin, lettuce salad
Bread, butter
Apricot - pineapple cobbler

THURSDAY

Baked turkey and dressing, gravy
Buttered green beans
Carrot strips
Bread, butter
Pink pears
Milk

FRIDAY

Cream of potato coup, crackers
Toasted cheese sandwich
Potato chips
Holiday salad
Peanut butter cookies
Chocolate milk

High School

MONDAY

Chili - macaroni casserole
Buttered green beans
Lettuce and apple salad
Cornbread, butter OR Honey - butter
Half peach, toasted coconut garnish
Milk

TUESDAY

Sausage patties, cream gravy
Mashed sweet potatoes OR buttered lima beans
Applesauce
Rolls, butter
Sliced apricots OR Fruit jello
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Beef - vegetable pie, biscuit top
Mashed potatoes, gravy
Red and white slaw
Biscuits, butter, jelly
Apple crisp
Milk

THURSDAY

Turkey a al king on noodles
Parsley buttered carrots
Cranberry jello salad OR Lettuce salad, oil dressing
Whole wheat muffins, butter
Chocolate pudding, meringue
Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna loaf, tartar sauce OR Meat casserole
Creamed potatoes OR Buttered corn
Holiday salad
French bread, butter
Spice cake, vanilla sauce
Milk

Voluntary Import Quotas Seen as Beef Solution

By OVID MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The success of voluntary measures to halt a big increase in imports of cotton materials offers hope to the nation's livestock markets that similar steps can be used to halt increases in beef that have helped undermine domestic prices.

In 1962, the United States negotiated a long term agreement involving 23 countries under which voluntary export quotas of cotton textiles to this country were agreed on.

During the first full year of this agreement's operations, imports from all countries went up less than 1 per cent over the imports of the previous year.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and State Department officials have been discussing the possible establishments of voluntary quotas on beef shipped to this country by such major exporters as Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, Mexico and Argentina.

Cattle feeders have complained that a sharp increase in beef imports during recent years had contributed greatly to last year's sharp decline in cattle prices. There has been only small recovery in prices since then.

Imports of beef during the first half of 1963 ran at the annual level of 1.2 billion pounds, or more than twice what they were in 1958, for example. Talk revolves around voluntary quotas equal to the average of imports during the 1958-62 period which was about 750 million pounds.

It is possible that the voluntary quotas, if agreed upon, would allow for some flexibility. Increases to a certain degree would be permitted when there was insufficient supplies of domestically produced lower quality beef and when cattle prices were relatively favorable.

Germans favor Lome pact for

RELIGIOUS NOTE

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Romeo, right end of the American Football League's Boston Patriots, is an ordained minister who frequently serves both causes on Sundays during the football season.

Hong Kong needs fresh fruit.

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COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964

PIKES PEAK INDUSTRY & DEVELOPMENT

Stewart's Commercial Photo

The Gazette Telegraph's Annual Report on
Industries and Growing Businesses in The Pikes Peak Region

World's Fair Visitors Will Need Many Beds

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — The problem for the day: where to put 45 marching bands.

Tomorrow it may be Girl Scout troops and the next day herds of Odd Fellows. But today it's the 45 Florida high school bands which will appear at that state's pavilion at the World's Fair this summer.

The problem is dumped in the well-prepared laps of Alex T. Fitzsimons, John Potter and their staff at the New York World's Fair Housing Bureau. Even though it is still some months until the first fair flurry, this organization is open for business, and has been for almost a year.

Nerve center for the bureau is a room in Radio City (30 Rockefeller Plaza), where eventually 36 operators will be working to find somewhere for everybody to sleep. Currently, only two people sit at the rows of telephone positions. They face a blank wall where eventually a huge board will list hotel vacancies. It was one of these who got the request from Florida, wondering where the 45 bands would bed down between marches.

The request would go into one of the bureau's "broadcasts"—leaflets sent to the 380 hotels who have registered with it. These periodicals tell the hotels which groups have asked for housing assistance; the hotels in turn solicit the business and the bureau checks to make sure everybody is happy.

A typical broadcast informs the hotels about Boy Scout troops from Rochester, Washington, Raleigh, Binghamton an Balitmore; Girl Scouts from Jacksonville, Shrewsbury, Mass. and Barre, Vt.; school groups from Remsen, N. Y., Lafayette, La., Hazel Green, Ala., Buffalo and Little Rock; fraternal groups, senior citizen groups and various others.

Besides phone calls, the information comes from the mail—at the moment 500 such requests a week from individuals and groups and, occasionally, from someone who just wanders into the office.

Most of the callers, writers and wanderers are concerned about the possible shortage of hotel space when the fair is in full swing. Publicly, the bureau shares that concern; they want everyone to have reservations well in advance of arrival.

Privately, there is concern in the other direction. New York has some 100,000 transient rooms; 12,000 new ones have been added in the last four years. And, no matter how successful the fair is, there is a nagging doubt whether these will ever be filled.

There seems to be little question that the fair will be a red hot tourist attraction. Daniel Hickey, president of the New York Hotel Association, predicts that hotel business in New York will be 25 per cent over normal this summer.

He cites the convention schedoule as proof. In 1963, conventions shunned New York beause they knew they would be here in '64. Hickey says the major conventions will use New York this coming year—from huge ones like the Elks, Shriners and American Medical Association to small ones like the American Accordion Association and the Building Stone Institute. There are many already booked for the '65 fair season, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Junior Kiwanis and Catholic War Veterans.

But even this influx — plus such tours as a 10,000-person group from Boston led by Cardinal Cushing, which will use two ships as hotels—won't tax New York's housing capacity.

Fitzsimons of the bureau makes only one recommendation: try not to arrive on a Tuesday.

"Tuesday is the toughest day to register," he says. "People travel on weekends and arrive on Monday. They generally leave on a Thursday or Friday. So Tuesday has the fewest checkouts and is therefore the hardest day to find a room."

ALCOHOLISM COSTLY

CHICAGO (UPI)—Two million employed "problem drinkers" create a $2 billion annual operating expense for American industry, James S. Kemper Jr., president of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company, reported in a survey of "rehabilitation" efforts by industry.

MANY PARTS MAKE A WHOLE—Employes assemble small motors on one of the final assembly lines at Emerson Western Plant, division of Emerson Electric Mfg. Co. The firm turns out from 5,000 to 6,000 electric motors daily ranging in size from 1/250th to one-third horsepower. The motors are not produced for retail sales but for special application by manufacturers. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

DOWNBEAT ON UPSWING

CHICAGO (UPI) — Musical interest and appreciation is on the increase in the country, reports the American Music Conference.

It said that in 1947, there were 16 million adult amateur musicians in the United States. By 1962, the number had jumped to 23.5 million.

U.S. Downtown Districts May Be Revitalized

By TOM NOLAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Urban renewal, a program once aimed at providing residential housing, is shifting to a goal of revitalizing the central, downtown cores of America's cities.

This gives larger cities a chance to launch a counter-attack against suburban and rural areas which lure away their industries and shoppers. For smaller towns, it represents an opportunity to grow by providing an attractive setting for expansion-minded firms.

Since the inception of the program in 1949, 709 cities have undertaken 1,310 urban renewal projects at a cost of $3.3 billion to the federal government. Current estimates indicate that an additional $3 billion will be requested in Housing and Home Finance Agency's budget next year for such local grants.

Use of federal money to finance these projects is what critics of the program deplore most. Several cities, they point out, have undertaken downtown renovations without government financing, meeting the cost by special tax assessments or private investment.

The change in urban renewal emphasis has been prompted by studies which reveal:

Between 1950 and 1960, eight of the 10 largest cities in the country lost population as middle and upper income families moved to the suburbs.

Retail trade is following the population to the outskirts. A six-year study of 45 metropolitan areas shows that total retail sales rose 32 per cent, but were up only 1.6 per cent in central business districts.

Since World War II, such older cities as New Haven, Boston, Philadelphia and Providence have suffered badly as companies abandoned old factories to build new plants on open suburban land. Jobs were wiped out just as many new job seekers poured into the cities.

Labor costs generally tend to be higher in large cities. Traffic congestion hampers the delivery of raw materials and finished products.

Urban renewal enables cities to acquire land to induce industrial expansion, build parking lots and renovate downtown areas.

A city undertaking an urban renewal project generally condemns and levels existing buildings, then it sells the cleared land for redevelopment purposes. In federally financed projects, HHFA's Urban Renewal Administration (URA) pays up to two-thirds of the cost — what a city may lose by selling the land for less than it cost to acquire. In cities under 150,000 population, URA pays up to three-fourths the cost.

The city can meet its share through cash, or through improvements such as streets, schools, fire stations, sidewalks and sewers. In many cases, the increased land tax revenues made possible will cover this share in a few years. This is what makes such projects attractive to communities.

URA does not foot the construction bill, but merely provides the major part of the cost of acquiring and clearing the land.

In non-federally-financed projects, local tax money and private investment absorb the cost.

Both means of financing have produced spectacular results.

Six federal urban renewal projects in Norfolk, Va., are renovating a downtown slum section covering only about 1 per cent of the city's area, but which, before renewal, produced half the city's tuberculosis cases, a third of the homicide arrests and half of the car thefts.

These Norfolk projects provide low-cost housing and land for industrial expansion. So far, URA has contributed $38 million, Norfolk, $19 million. The city figures tax revenues for the area will quadruple, while police expenses will be cut 300 per cent.

Already, Norfolk & Western Railway has built a $26 million coal pier, Ford Motor Co. has expanded its Norfolk assembly plant, and some $38 million worth of new apartments and offices have been built.

Lee's Summit, Mo., a town of 8,000 near Kansas City, applied for a grant of $700,000 to rehabilitate 27 acres for industrial and residential use. When URA approved the grant, Western electric started construction of a multimillion-dollar plant in the city that will eventually employ some 4,000 area residents.

Last summer, Indianapolis, Ind., families began moving into the independently financed James Whitcomb Riley Center, 1,284 middle-income apartments surrounded by parks, shops and fountains. The original site housed slums and marginal businesses. Equitable Life Assurance Society contributed $9 million for construction financing and has reserved $30 million more for first mortgages.

Riley Center cost Indianapolis taxpayers $3 million, more than $2 million of which was repaid as purchase price for the land. The city figures the other $1 million will be made up in increased tax revenues and the lower cost of welfare, police and fire protection.

Pomona, Calif., businessmen erected a modern, half-mile-long pedestrian shopping mall in the heart of the city, an area which was dying of property deterioration and traffic strangulation. Business has climbed 20 per cent since the mall was completed a little over a year ago. Some stores report their business doubled.

It Pays to Shop For Loan Terms

There are a number of ways to finance a home improvement project.

The right way depends on the cost of the job, the monthly payment desired, and the amount of money still owed on the existing house.

Most home improvement plans require no down payment, but plans vary considerable in other terms. It is as intelligent to shop around for the best financing arrangement as it is to devote time and thought to the structural changes you plan for your home.

Remodeling contractors are familiar with most lending plans. Your bank or savings and loan office can be of assistance, and so can the local office of the FHA.

For information on various financing plans, and about specific home improvement projects to add space to your house, send 25 cents to Gazette Telegraph, c-o Douglas Fir Plywood Association, 1119 A. St., Tacoma, Wash., and ask for the DFPA Remodeling Guide.

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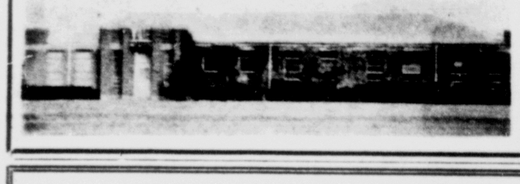

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Colorado's Economic Health Sound, State Official Says

As measured by two of the most significant economic indicators, employment and personal income, Colorado's economic health during 1963 continued to be sound and viable. According to Dwight E. Neill, director of the State of Colorado Division of Commerce and Development.

Total employment in Colorado during 1963 reached an all-time high in September with 746,160 employed, as reported by the Colorado Department of Employment. Monthly non-agricultural employment, based on preliminary Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates, averaged 560,400 in 1963, a 1.8 per cent increase over the monthly average of 550,500 in 1962. This compares to 2.2 per cent increase for the same period for the nation.

Neill said that in the last six months of 1963, there was a noticeable rise in the growth rate of non-agricultural employment in Colorado above the rate for the last half of 1962 and the first six months of 1963. It is still too early to determine how much this increase will affect employment in 1964, he declared.

The average annual unemployment rate in Colorado during 1963 was 4.1 per cent compared to 5.7 per cent nationally. Unemployment in Colorado reached a low point in 1963 during September, with a 3.1 per cent jobless rate compared with 4.8 per cent nationally for the same month, Neill said.

Preliminary estimates of total personal income in Colorado in 1963 indicate an increase of 4 per cent from $4.520-million in 1962 to $4.699-million in 1963 compared to the national rate of 5.5 per cent for the same period. Per capita personal income in Colorado, based on preliminary estimates, increased 3 per cent in 1963 to $2,439 to keep pace with the national average per capita income of $2,450. Per capita income in Colorado reached a peak of 103 per cent of the national average in 1961 according to adjusted figures of the U. S. Department of Commerce, but dropped to around 100 per cent of the national average for 1962 and 1963.

In spite of the drought in 1963 and its impact on the agricultural portion of our economy, total personal income and per capita personal income for Colorado maintained a percentage growth rate that matched the national rate.

Among the factors contributing to this growth were many new and expanding Colorado industries.

New and expanding industry announcements logged during 1963 numbered 51 and major expansions numbered 25.

Included in the 51 new industries are: Hewlett-Packard's new $2-million plant in Colorado Springs for their oscilloscope division which they transferred from Palo Alto Calif.; Coors new $1-million Moravian malting barley storage facility in Monte Vista; Colorado Hickok Corp., a subsidiary of Hickok Electrical Instrument Co. of Cleveland, opened a new plant in Grand Junction to manufacture electronic measuring devices; Frozen Foods, Inc. established a new plant in Rocky Ford for quick freezing whole peeled onions; Reliart Trailer Manufacturing Co. located a branch plant in Cortez to manufacture corrugated shipping containers; Red Wing Wood Products, Inc. of Red Wing, Minnesota constructed a plant in Colorado Springs to manufacture kitchen cabinets; and International Broom Manufacturing Co. began manufacturing broomcorn brooms in Pueblo.

A few of the major expansions of existing industries during 1963 included: C. A. Norgren Co. investing $1.4-million in expanding their plant in Littleton; Rockmont Envelope Co., manufacturers of envelopes and school supplies, moved to their new $1.25-million Denver plant; Neodata Services of Boulder, who offer a subscription fulfillment service for monthly consumer magazines, created 125 new jobs through their expansion; and Beech Aircraft Corp. created 70 new jobs through expansion of their Boulder research and development facilities.

"As in past years in January," Neill said, "we have again estimated the impact of industrial expansion in Colorado during the year just ended using published and confidential figures we received from the industries listed."

Based upon management data the 51 new industry announcements created 1,150 new jobs, with a capital investment of approximately $10 - million. After one year, these new firms expect to employ a total of 1,900 persons. The 25 industry expansions, based upon the best estimates of management, created approximately 600 new jobs representing a capital investment of $25-million.

In total, the new and expanded industries announced during 1963 created 1,750 new jobs. Capital investment to create the new jobs totaled $35-million or approximateiy $20,000 per employe.

Preliminary gross farm cash receipts of $671-million for 1963 show a decline of $38.8-million from 1962, Neill revealed. Drought conditions and a drop in market prices for livestock were major causes of the decline.

"The gross farm receipts however are not as optomistic as may at first appear since there were many forced sales that will not be reflected as profitable income. When farm income figures become available for 1963, it is estimated that price reductions combined with drops in production will cause an overall decrease in farm income of over $100-million for 1963," the director stated.

Colorado's bumper sugar beet crop in 1963 helped buoy up the state's gross income from agriculture and 1964 looks like another 'sweet' year for sugar beet production. If adequate precipitation falls on the wheat lands between now and next May, 1964 could be a top wheat production year, Neill predicted.

The mining industry in Colorado, as measured by value of production, recovered fully from the decline in 1962, largely due to a full year of high-level production of molybdenum. Rising silver prices in 1963 caused some 50 old silver mines to be reopened.

Preliminary 1963 Colorado mineral production figures show a gain of almost $20-million from $337.5-million in 1962 to $357.1-million in 1963. The outlook for mining should be even better in 1964 with steadily increasing silver, lead and zinc prices and an increased demand for sand and gravel due to the many large reclamation construction projects under way.

Although the total value of mineral production increased in 1963, petroleum and natural gas, a major contributor for many years, continued to decline. Barring discovery of new fields, petroleum and gas production is expected to continue to decline, Neill said.

Even though mining places fourth in value of production among the basic industries of Colorado, employment in mining accounted for only two per cent of the non-agricultural wage and salary employment in 1963.

Tourism, a very important part of the State's economy, made records during 1963. The Colorado Visitors Bureau estimates there were total of 5,839,658 visitors to our State throughout the year who spent an estimated $447.5-million. This is an increase of approximately 7 per cent over the number of vacationists who came to Colorado during 1962 and an increase of 4 per cent over the amount of money spent by vacationists during 1962. Added to this are 188,000 skiers who came to Colorado during the 1962-1963 season who spent an estimated $18.8-million and 171,370 people who came to Colorado to attend conventions and spent an estimated $22.9-million. Total spending for all categories (general vacations, ski and winter sports, and conventions) amounted to $489.2-million or an increase of 3.5 per cent over 1962.

These figures are supported by an overall visitor increase to national parks and monuments of 7.2 per cent for 1963 over 1962. Total visitor days for the same period increased 7.8 per cent.

"Colorado's diverse and balanced economy is continuing to act as a resilient cushion against the vagaries of the national economy. We believe that Colorado's growth picture is healthy and that there is every reason to believe that the state will show even greater gains in 1964," Neill concluded.

Five Areas Seen Grabbing Bulk Of Housing Starts

A leading construction economist predicts that two-thirds of all housing starts in the 1960s will be concentrated in five geographical areas comprising less than 10 per cent of the land area of the United States.

Dr. George Cline Smith of MacKay-Shields Economics Inc. New York City, said these five areas will feel the impact of "nearly all the poulation growth in the current decade," largely because of a nationwide "migration in the direction of water or warmer climates, or both."

The impact on the building materials industries will be profound, Smith said. The five areas of 'population explosion' are expected to account for nearly 60 per cent of the new housing market for lumber, two-thirds of the plywood market in housing, and more than three-fourths of housing demand for building board, he stated.

Addressing an annual meeting of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Smith, economic adviser to the American Lumber industry, identified the five areas due for a heavy concentration of home construction, and the number of units slated for each, as follows:

The central Great Lakes region, 3,000,000 units; the coastal area from Boston to Washington, which Smith referred to as "Megalopolis," 2,950,000; "metropolitan California" (principally, the section from San Francisco south to Los Angeles), 2,830,000; "metropolitan Texas," 1,020,000, and Florida, 990,000.

Smith noted that the 1960s are expected to yield in the neighborhood of 16.2 million housing starts — or an average of slightly more than 1.6 million annually — with these five areas accounting for nearly 10.8 million of the total.

The construction forecaster said that outside of these five areas, only a handful of metropolitan sections — Atlanta, Phoenix, Denver, Minneapolis and Seattle — are likely to register outstanding population gains in the 1960's.

Nationally, Smith said the prospect is for a population increase of 47 million persons between now and 1975. He compared this to adding to the U.S. the present population of France or Italy or "two and a half Canadas."

Housing starts next year, he forecasts, will about equal this year's indicated total of about 1.55 million units, but a slight dip is expected in 1965, because of an "assumed-mild recession" — and then a steady rise is likely until a "sustainable" level of 2.2 million units annually is reached by 1975.

Smith suggested that lumbermen and other building material manufacturers consider the population trend toward "water and warmer climates" when developing merchandising and promotion programs for their products.

The building economist predicted total new housing demand for 116 billion board feet of lumber during the 1960-70 period, with about 60 per cent accounted for by the five areas of greatest population growth.

Smith said he sees an increase of more than 50 per cent in the use of lumber in new housing by 1975 — "if the lumber industry, thru its promotion efforts, can maintain the present wood use patterns in the various categories of housing."

More Advance Expected in Plastic Field

NEW YORK (UPI) — The era of plastics is certain to make another big advance in 1964 although it still is too early to estimate the exact percentage of growth, industry leaders agree.

Production of plastics of all kinds had an average growth of at least 10 per cent in 1963, the editors of Modern Plastics magazine believe.

Chemical companies which produce the basic plastic chemicals put the 1963 growth nearer 20 per cent. But the chemists and the companies in the Society of the Plastics Industry don't use the same figures. The chemical companies include plastic chemicals that go into paints and varnishes and such textiles as nylon and dacron.

The other group includes only those that go into finished plastic products and materials.

In any case, say the editors of Modern Plastics, the industry had a better year in 1963 than was anticipated in January when a production of 8.5 billion pounds of plastic materials was forecast, against an actual production of 7.8 billion pounds in 1962. The actual 1963 production was somewhere between 8.5 billion and 9.5 billion pounds.

Modern Plastics estimates that consumption of high density polyethylene resins made the biggest advance in the year, from 351 milion to 430 million pounds, with the biggest gains in blow molding for bottles and other containers and injection molding.

Polyethylene film and low-density resins gained from 1,581 million pounds to 1,730 million pounds, with film and sheeting making the biggest gain. Exports of low density polyethylene slipped sharply, though, from 357 million to 290 million pounds.

Polyvinyl chloride and copolymer resin rose about 240 million pounds, polypropylene gained about 48.5 million pounds and styrene and copolymer resin consumption rose about 123 million pounds.

Figures for 1963 for polyurethanes, acrylics, nylons and several other plastics that go into well as into paints and textiles finished plastic products as well as into paints and textiles are not yet available.

Every area in the plastics industry experienced growth this year and will continue to grow in 1964. The use of plastics in the building industry is expected to make particularly strong advances. The rapid strides of the plastic container and packaging industries will also continue in 1964.

Bank Deposits, Clearings Emphasize Growth of Area

Total deposits in Colorado Springs and area banks as of Dec. 31, 1963, reached $167,807,403, while clearings for the year totaled $444,799,677.

These figures include First National Bank, Exchange National Bank, Colorado Springs National Bank, Colorado Commercial Bank, Central Colorado Bank, Pikes Peak National Bank, Southgate State Bank, Bank of Manitou Springs, Northern National Bank and Bank of Fountain Valley.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City reported that in 1963 bank debits to demand deposit accounts in Colorado Springs totaled $1,672,830, an increase of 10 per cent compared with similar figures for 1962. These same debits increased 12 percent in 1962 as compared to 1961.

Figures for 1953 and thereafter include Central Colorado Bank; for 1957 and thereafter, Pikes Peak National Bank, for 1959 and thereafter Southgate State Bank and Bank of Manitou; for 1963 Northern National Bank and Bank of Fountain Valley.

In the chart below, which lists total deposits as of Dec. 31 and total clearings for the year, the figures are by decades from 1920 to 1950, and are yearly totals from 1950 to 1963:

Year	Total Deposits As of December 31	Total Clearings For the Year
1920	$ 16,532,456	$ 54,745,104
1930	18,300,804	61,740,665
1940	22,681,704	31,244,067
1950	69,701,434	135,568,871
1951	78,233,349	169,759,061
1952	81,323,369	177,398,517
1953	82,837,288	192,331,492
1954	93,705,421	245,379,729
1955	102,502,737	311,013,872
1956	105,445,451	328,645,880
1957	103,696,991	312,213,509
1958	117,879,651	340,564,054
1959	120,489,152	370,684,440
1960	120,339,960	357,665,662
1961	137,010,521	373,772,145
1962	149,723,337	415,364,516
1963	167,807,304	444,799,677

Home Builders Favor Lumber Size Standard Revision

Representing 40,000 home builders thruout the United States and acting upon the recommendation of its Construction and Codes Committee, the board of directors of the National Association of Home Builders has endorsed a revision to the American lumber standards providing a new dry size of lumber in relation to the moisture content.

The standard change, recommended by the American Lumber Standards Committee to provide the consumer with more precise lumber dimensions, had been repeatedly studied by NAHB committees concerned with codes, construction and materials at their spring, fall and winter meetings.

The resolution adoped by the NAHB Board came to the floor as the result of a polling of the FHA-VA Committee, the Research Institute and the Construction and Codes Committee which had recommended its adoption. The favorable board action came after considerable floor discussion and with more than 300 of the 456-member board present and voting.

Significantly, the NAHB Board resolution, representing official policy of the national body, included a directive to notify the National Bureau of Standards of the group's position on the question. Establishment of the standard is subject to industry acceptance under procedures administered by the bureau which is the action agency on the issue for the Department of Commerce.

Endorsement of the change by the builders, coming close on the heels of favorable action by the 800,000 members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America, is considered by lumber industry proponents of the measure as virtual assurance that the acceptance vote conducted by the Bureau of Standards will result in adoption of the change.

Lumber industry spokesmen indicated that the Department of Commerce has completed its procedural steps for the balloting and has transmitted the documents and plans to the Department of Justice for legal review.

Members of Congress are known to be urging the White House and the administrative agencies involved to resist further attempts by opponents to stall the democratic voting afforded by the recommended procedure, and to implement the plan immediately so that the industry may express its views on the issue and expedite production of the standard product to meet 1964 market requirements.

BABY LACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — A majority of babies at six months of age may be facing the most common nutritional problem of infants today—iron depletion, according to a recent study by Dr. L. J. Filer and G. A. Martinez.

At this age, 67 per cent of infants, it was found, are receiving less iron in their diet than the intake recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on nutrition.

ZIZI'S SPECTACLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Rened "Zizi" Jeanmaire, petite Parisienne singer - dancer, is booked for return to Broadway in a talent showcase in January 1965. It will be her first appearance here in seven years.

The show, "Spectacle Zizi Jeanmaire," is now on exhibit in the French capital, directed and choreographed by her husband, Roland Pettit. The first half spotlights her ballet skills, the second her vocal talents.

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• MONTROSE — Montrose National Bank; Park Ave. 500 Apartments
• COLORADO SPRINGS — Apartments, 1303 North Nevada
• KIT CARSON — Kit Carson State Bank
• ALAMOSA — San Luis Valley Savings and Loan
• LIMON — 1st National Bank of Limon

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Springs' Industrial Growth Continues Thru Year '63

Quality Materials Stressed by Builders

Many of the top home builders in the nation stress the quality materials used in the construction of their homes. That's one reason why the phrase "real ceramic tile baths" so often appears in home builder advertising. Home buyers can take a tip from what builders already know, emphasize quality materials when seeking a new home. Quality doesn't cost much more, but it lasts a lot longer.

Buy quality needles of known make. They have sharp points and smooth eyes. Inferior needles fray and break thread.

Appraisers Make Contribution to Charitable Group

The Southern Colorado Chapter of the international Society of Real Estate Appraisers has made a cash contribution to the Society's Charitable Foundation, chapter president Laurence F. Dickson announced today.

The foundation was established to advance the appraisal profession through educational programs, research grants, technical publications and scholarships. Funds contributed will be used to accomplish these objectives and to serve the public interest by expanding and improving the equality of real estate appraisal services.

Byron M. Church, real estate counsulant and appraiser, of Colorado Springs, is chairman of the foundation.

DEPARTMENT STORE GOING UP—Construction is moving along on Neusteter's department store at Cascade Avenue and Kiowa Street. A penthouse restaurant will be one of the features of the store, which will have its own parking facilities.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

New Plants and Expansions Mark Year in Peak Region

Colorado Springs as an industrial center continued to grow in importance thru 1963.

Continuing a chain of developments signifying the area's stature in industry, industries last year announced plans for new plants, plant expansions and increased operations here.

Latest development was the announcement Dec. 17 by Ampex Corp. of Redwood City, Calif., that it had purchased 35 acres in Rustic Hills Industrial Park and plans to build a $1 million plant of more than 100,000 square feet there this year.

Earlier in December, Litton Industries of Beverly Hills, Calif., completed acquisition of Clifton Precision Products Co., whose Western Division is located here.

Red Wing Products Co. of of Red Wing, Minn., manufacturers of kitchen cabinets, began operations Nov. 30 in its new 25,250 square foot plant in Pikes Peak Industrial Park.

Pipelines from southeastern Colorado to Colorado Springs were put in service Nov. 21 by Colorado Interstate Gas Co. to deliver increased supplies of natural gas from the Texas-Oklahoma-Kansas fields.

Plans for a new 8,000 square foot plant in Rustic Hills Industrial Park were announced Nov. 10 by Spear Engineering Co., which employs from 25 to 45 persons thru the year manufacturing name plates for rural mail boxes. Since beginning his plant, Wendell Spear, owner, has manufactured nearly four million name plates. His new building will cost an estimated $120,000.

Plans for establishment of an Aerospace Education Center at the Air Force Academy, north of Colorado Springs, were announced Sept. 3 by the Air Force Academy Foundation. The facilities will cost between $1.5 million and $2.6 million.

Construction was begun Aug. 1, last year, on the $2 million plant for Hewlett-Packard Co. in Pikes Peak Industrial Park to house the company's iscilloscope division. The decision to build a large permanent plant in Colorado Springs resulted from "the outstanding success of our initial operations in this area," both in Colorado Springs and in Loveland, David Packard, company president, said.

Packard said he was "tremendously impressed" with the enthusiasm of citizens of Colorado Springs and the reception accorded the company.

"We have also been impressed by the high productivity of our present Colorado Springs plant and by the fact that this city is one of the nation's most attractive residential communities," he said.

Service to Colorado Springs as a stop on the Denver-El Paso and the Denver-Phoenix routes was begun July 10, last year, by Frontier Airlines.

Formation of a new Rock Bit Division, to be located at its Colorado Springs plant, was formed July 7 by Timken Roller Bearing Co. Walter Jehu, formerly management director of Australian Timken Proprietary Ltd., was named general manager of the new division.

Timken made the reorganization to increase the effectiveness of rock bit sales and production operations and to improve service to customers.

Walter Drake and Sons, a mail order firm, began construction July 7, last year, on a 30,000 square foot building on U. S. Highway 24 east of the city and moved into the new facility Nov. 21. The company will hold its grand opening in February.

The mail order company previously was located at 22nd Street and Bott Avenue in West Colorado Springs, but outgrew its facilities there.

Riss and Company, a trucking firm that operates in 22 states, moved its headquarters from Kansas City to Colorado Springs on July 1. The company purchased the former Elks Lodge building in downtown Colorado Springs for company headquarters.

The year 1962 was marked by Hewlett-Packard's purchase of 30 acres in Pikes Peak Industrial Park for its new plant, construction of a 50,000 square foot plant for Burroughs Corp., construction of a 30,000 square foot plant for Western Electrodynamics, and opening of offices by Hazeltine Corp., Hallicrafters Co. and ITT Communications Systes.

Clifton Precision Products Co. also moved into a 40,000 square foot addition, Kaman Nuclear put a 21,000 square foot building into service and Maytronics, completed its 6,000 square foot building in Pikes Peak Industrial Park.

The year also saw a $9 million electric power plant put into operation, adding 44,000 kilowato capacity in the city's generation system.

Inventories for property tax were reduced from 40 to 35 per cent of cost for tax purposes. This was the third reduction in as many years.

Other developments included opening of a defense area communications control center at Ft. Carson to control military communications over the entire country, the establishment of the Colorado Astronautical Research Laboratory at the Air Force Academy and the completion of excavation on the North American Air Defense Combat Operations Center under Cheyenne Mountain.

The land and water area of the United States exceeds 3.6 million square miles, according to the Agriculture Department Yearbook. Ninety-five per cent of the area is land.

'A Few More Guys' Are Wanted in School

DETROIT (AP) — Take two young fellows, enroll them with 948 girls in what previously had been an all-girl school, and what more could any man want?

Well, said Jeroslave (Jerry) Sup and Robert Woods Monday, things would be just perfect at Mercy College "if we had a baseball diamond, a football field and a few more guys."

Sup and Woods enrolled at Mercy last September, the first male students in the college's program to create a co-educational student body.

BARTER

TOKYO (AP)—Mongolia and Communist China signed a protocol on goods exchange for 1964 in Peking Monday, the New China News Agency reported. It said Mongolia will supply China with horses, sausage casing, pelts and hides in exchange for silks, cement, chemicals, machine accessories and sundry articles.

Administrative Offices Contribute to Growth

In recent years, Colorado Springs has become known as the home of central and regional headquarters for more than 40 business firms and industrial organizations.

These offices have brought new and permanent residents to the region and have played a major role in inducing employes of the various companies to spend their vacations here while paying a visit to the home, regional, or district office.

The following are administrative headquarters and office-type organizations which are located in this area:

Academy Life Insurance Company, 710 S. Tejon St., Regional office for southeast Colorado.

Air Force Academy Foundation, First National Bank Bldg.- National office for non-governmental projects at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Business Investment & Development Corp., Colorado Bldg., 2400 W. Colorado Ave. - Home office serving State of Colorado.

Colorado Interstate Gas Company, Colorado Springs Natl. Bank Bldg. - Wholesale transporter and producer of natural gas operating in six states.

Cooper Foundation Theaters, 126 E. Pikes Peak Ave. - Branch office.

Corley Coal Co., Independence Bldg. Main office.

Cragmor Foundation, Inc., P. O. Box 2182, Austin Bluffs - Sanitarium and nursing home.

Current, Inc., 15 N. Spruce - Mail order business, social stationery.

Dean Enterprises, 914 Valley Rd. - Distributor for Frantz "Miracle" oil filters, Nutrilite food supplements and Edith Rehnborg Cosmetics operating in excess of twenty states.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 220 E. Washington - National headquarters for dissemination of information and aid to local chapters throughout the country concerning Disabled American Veterans.

Walter Drake & Sons, Inc., 22nd Street & Bott Avenue - National mail order business.

El Pomar Foundation, Broadmoor Hotel - Home office.

Farmers Insurance Group, 3500 N. Nevada Ave. - Regional office 750 E. Pikes Peak Ave., District office.

Financial Programs, Inc., 1729 S. Eighth St. Regional office for investment.

Golden Cycle Corporation, Carlton Bldg. - Mining and real estate.

Hamilton Funds, Inc., 1123 N. Meade Ave. - District office, investments.

Holly Oil Company, Carlton Bldg. - Oil and gas production and sale.

Holly Sugar Corporation, 3 S. Tejon St. - Sugar and sugar-beet byproducts.

Industrial Molasses Corporation, 304 Burns Bldg. - Blackstrap and beet molasses and dried beet pulp for cattle feeds and industrial uses.

International Typographical Union, 301 S. Union Blvd. - National headquarters.

International Typographical Union Training Center, 301 S. Union Blvd. - Training center for graphic arts.

Kansas-Colorado Utilities, Inc., 20 Boulder Crescent - Home office of natural gas transmission operations.

M & R Sodding Co., 518 Arapahoe Dr. - Home office serving Denver, Pueblo, and Colorado Springs.

Maytag Aircraft Corp., 701 S. Cascade Ave. - Aircraft refueling and hangar operations in various parts of the U. S. and overseas.

Mountain View Electric Assn., 3500 N. Tejon St. - Office to supply power and electricity to areas in El Paso and neighboring counties.

Mutual of New York (MONY), 619 N. Cascade Ave. - District office for insurance.

Myron Stratton Home, 121 E. Pikes Peak Ave. - Administrative headquarters for the Myron Stratton Home, the South Suburban Water Company, the Stratton Cripple Creek Mining and Development Company, and the Matoa Gold Mining Company.

National Ski Association, Broadmoor Hotel - National headquarters.

The Navigators, Inc., Glen Eyrie - Headquarters and training center for world-wide missionary activity.

New York Life Insurance Co., 601 N. Nevada Ave. - Regional office.

Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, 1605 S. Tejon St., Room 206 - District office covering nine counties.

Opinion Research & Surveys, Inc., 231 E. Vermijo St. - Poll taking.

Pikes Peak District, U. S. Forest Service - 324 E. Cucharras St.

Plateau Natural Gas, 20 Boulder Crescent - Home office. Natural gas utility transmission and distribution serving two states.

Shepard's Citations, 420 N. Cascade Ave. - Compilers and publishers of legal citation.

Social Security Administration, 15 S. Weber St., - District office serving eight counties.

Speidel Newspapers, Inc., 5th floor, Mining Exchange Bldg., 8 S. Nevada Ave. - Headquarters of newspaper and publication chain in six states.

Wolf Research and Development Corporation - Contract Computer service at Ent Air Force Base.

Young Life Campaign, Inc., 720 W. Monument - National headquarters. Christian youth work, interdenominational in character.

Central Mortgage & Investment Co., 226 N. Tejon St. - Home office serving the State of Colorado for mortgage loans.

Consolidated Systems Corp., 1912 N. Tejon St. - Regional office serving the State of Colorado for manufacturer of printed circuits.

Frito-Lay, Inc., 1410 Server Dr. - District office serving Colorado Springs and southeastern Colorado for potato chip manufacturer.

Hasty House International, Room 400, Exchange National Bank Bldg. - Home office of International chain of restaurants.

Riss & Co., Inc., 3 E. Bijou St. - General office for trucking company serving 22 states.

HEAD START—Wearing the first hat fashioned after a New York World's Fair pavilion is Helen Gerstner. The building in background which inspired the hat is the Johnson's Wax Golden Rondelle. Hat has gold dome and white canopy of felt, matching colors of pavilion.

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BFG Expands Marietta, Ohio Plastics Plant

Expansion of The B. F. Goodrich Company's plastic products plant at Marietta, Ohio to broaden the firm's production capabilities in plastics products is announced by James C. Richards, president of BFG Industrial Products Company.

Installation of two lines of automatic vacuum forming equipment, to be completed by March 1, is intended initially for the manufacture of automobile floor mats, clutch and brake pedal pads. The products will be marketed to both original equipment and after-sale automotive accessory equipment markets. Richards said the new facilities can also be used to manuacture panels and other products required in the appliance and construction industries.

The new vacuum forming lines will supplement the plant's present calendering and extruding facilities for the manufacture of plastics products. The new installation is the fourth major expansion of the plant since it was constructed in 1947 on a 63-acre site. It now contains more than a quarter million square feet of floor space.

Operated by B. F. Goodrich Industrial Products Company, a division, the plant produces products such as Koroseal vinyl upholstery, wall covering, garden hose, magnetic gaskets, rigid Koroseal pipe, custom extrusions and sheet and flexible materials for the manufacture of toys, baby pants, raincoats, shower curtains, luggage and similar products.

FIRST OVER THE LINE — These are the first Canadian-built Studebaker automobiles to be shipped across the International Boundary at Detroit for sale to U.S. buyers. Content of Canadian Studebakers is still 50 per cent U.S. parts, including engines and body stampings.

* * * * * *

Cuba Will Get Bulls From Canada

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba is getting 13,000 Holstein bulls from Canada to improve its cattle, Havana radio reports.

Maj. Armando Acosta, general secretary of the United Party of the Socialist Revolution, announced in Santiago Monday that the bulls would begin arriving in April.

The broadcast, monitored here, did not say what financial arrangements were made or how the bulls would be shipped.

LAGOS—Two U.S. firms have electrical construction contracts in Nigeria.

Studebaker Automobiles Begin Trek From Canada

HAMILTON, Ont., — During the first few weeks of 1964, dozens of new Studebaker automobiles started to roll to U. S. cities in more than a score of states, all coming from Studebaker's newly established automotive headquarters here in Hamilton.

The flow of new Canadian-built automobiles, being produced with both Canadian and U.S. made components, started when the first Studebaker destined for the U.S. market was completed on the Hamilton assembly line for shipment to the Arthur Lessard & Sons dealership in Laconia, N. H.

Most of these vehicles, according to plans announced by Gordon Grundy, recently appointed president of Studebaker's automotive division, will be shipped out of Canada at two border-crossing points, Detroit, Mich., and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Under present plans, cars crossing into Detroit will head into the midwest, southwest and Pacific Coast markets and those crossing at Niagara Falls will be slated for delivery to the Eastern seaboard and southern states.

Earlier, Grundy announced that expenditures of about $250,000 are planned for the steady expansion and improvement of the Canadian manufacturing facility during 1964.

"As sales patterns become more clearly defined," he said, "additional expansion plans will be translated into increased production here at Hamilton. We have been greatly encouraged by the recent upturn in both U.S. and Canadian automotive sales."

First actual shipment for U.S. buyers rolled out of Hamilton Jan. 2 aboard two truck-away rigs, both headed for Windsor, where they crossed the Ambassador Bridge on the morning of Jan. 3.

One of these units pointed for Chicago, where cars were unloaded and distributed into the midwest. The second truck was headed for Dallas, and these cars were distributed in the southwest.

In addition to the supply of Studebakers now moving out of Canada for sale in the United States, other cars are going to market from a limited factory inventory at South Bend, site of the Studebaker plant which ceased operation at the end of December, 1963. The last car to be built at South Bend was not delivered for sale, Grundy said, but is being held by Studebaker as a corporate-owned vehicle.

Grundy also specified that Canadian produced Studebakers are exactly the same as the cars previously built in South Bend, "down to the last nut and bolt."

U.S. sales and service headquarters for Studebaker continue at South Bend, carrying on normal duties in the servicing of Studebaker's more than 1,800 retail dealers. So do officers of Studebaker Corporation and the office staffs of some other Studebaker divisions continue to operate in South Bend.

"The transfer of manufacturing operations to Hamilton has proceeded smoothly," Grundy said. "It has not been difficult, inasmuch as Studebaker has been manufacturing its entire Canadian output at the modern and efficient Hamilton plant since 1947. Studebaker, incidentally, has had a Canadian vehicle subsidiary in operation since 1910."

Emerson Forms Department for System Planning

ST. LOUIS, Mo., — The Electronics and Space Division of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. has formed a Systems Planning Department and has appointed Harold W. Duchek manager, Robert L. San Soucie vice president and technical director of the division, announced today.

The continuing evolution of the division from manned bomber work to limited warfare and space programs is the primary reason for the move, he said. The Systems Planning Department will have responsibility for the division's long range engineering planning, including future systems requirements, capabilities, research and development programs, and engineering coordination.

The Electronics and Space Division is engaged in many types of military and scientific programs. Activities include airborne radar systems, space sensor systems, aerospace surveillance system, guidance and control systems, missles and rockets, armanent systems, thermal protection systems and ground support equipment.

Duchek joined Emerson Electric in 1950. He has held a number of design and management engineering assignments, including project engineering and proposal direction within the Space Division's Electronic Systems Department.

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The American Drycleaners' third annual plant awards program paid tribute to Couture's $75,000 Drive-In building, completed one year ago this month, with a full page spread in the January 1964 issue. Only 9 firms in the U.S. received this award.

Purpose of the awards is to publicize, encourage and promote high standards of architecture, engineering, methods and service facilities in the professional dry cleaning industry. The contest is nationwide and awards are cherished recognition.

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- Professional Laundry
- Coin-operated Cleaning
- Coin-operated Laundry

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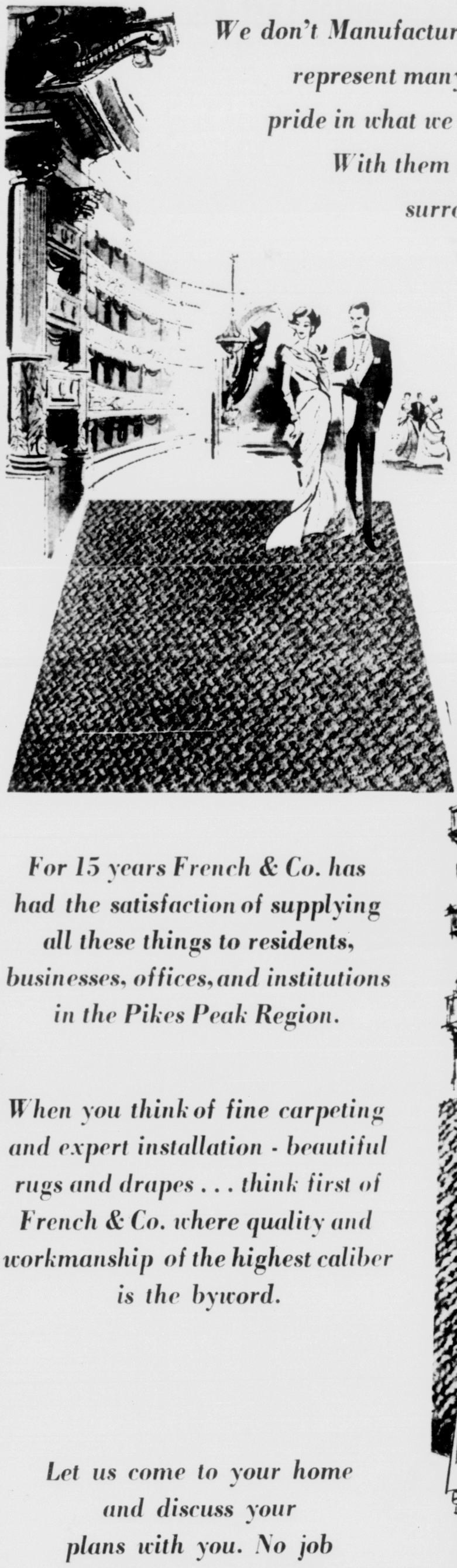

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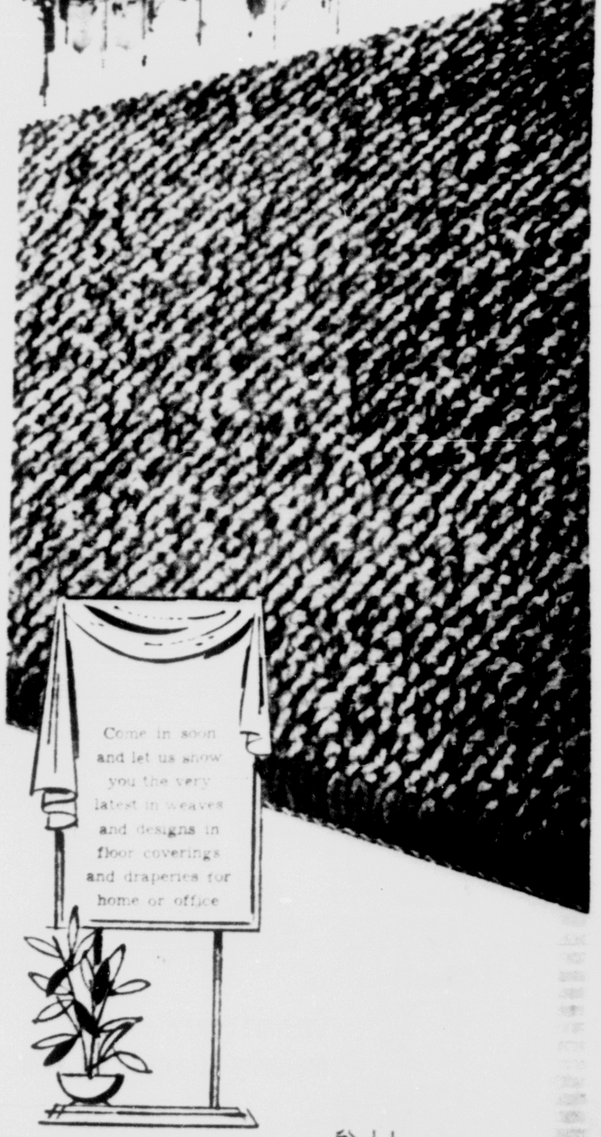

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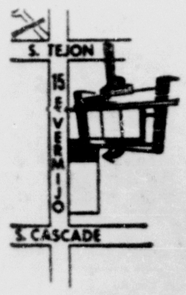

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Growth of Holly Sugar Substantial Last Year

Growth of the Colorado Springs based Holly Sugar Corporation, second largest beet sugar company in the United States and one of the largest privately-owned beet sugar processors in the world, was substantial in 1963 and continues in 1964.

Production was at all-time high levels, with further increases virtually assured in the immediate future. National demand for sugar and total world demand were showing steady increases, providing an expanding market for Holly's products.

The total tonnage of sugarbeets received by Holly in 1963 for processing at the company's 10 plants was the largest in the firm's history. Sugar production was also expected to reach a record level, but final figures were not available, since several plants still were processing the big crop.

Meantime, good progress was being made on Holly's new processing facility being constructed at Hereford, Texas, and scheduled to go into operation this year.

"Barring unforeseen delays, we expect the Hereford plant to be completed in time to process this year's sugarbeet crop grown in the Hereford area," it was stated by Dennis O'Rourke, who was elected president and chief executive officer of Holly on Jan. 21, 1963, succeeding Merrill E. Shoup, who was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors at that time.

"Prospects for the future of the beet sugar industry in the United States, including Holly Sugar Corporation, seem to us to be very good," O'Rourke declared. "Sugar has become a commodity of unusual concern because a world shortage has developed, and the present imbalance in supply and demand very probably will not be corrected in the immediate future."

Reviewing what had been an eventful year in the sugar world, the Holly president noted that sugar news moved suddenly from the commodity market tables to the front page during 1963 as the world shortage was recognized, buying spurted and prices made dramatic advances.

"As realization of the world shortage of sugar took hold, stocking-up began and there was something akin to scare buying early in the spring, coupled with unusual speculative activity in the sugar futures market," the sugar spokesman pointed out.

Quoted sugar prices in the United States touched a 40-year peak on May 23, 1963, following which there were sharp declines during the summer and strengthening again beginning early in the fall.

"Even tho prices followed a very irregular pattern during the year, the statistical facts did not change," O'Rourke said. "World production has fallen behind rising demand. Per capita consumption of sugar in many nations is showing a very marked upward trend."

It was pointed out that surplus sugar stocks have been eaten into to the extent that there will continue to be tight supplies for some months to come.

"Domestic supplies proved to be a bulwark against runaway prices," it was pointed out by the Holly president. "World sugar prices have been consistently higher than domestic United States prices during this period of adjustment to a deficit situation replacing the surplus condition of world stocks which had come to be expected in world sugar circles."

Recent events, it was emphasized, have shown the wisdom of the national policy to encourage expansion of domestic sugar production, especially in the beet sugar areas where there is great potential for larger production, to stabilize the domestic market.

"Our company will be the first in the United States to put into operation a new sugarbeet processing facility following amendment of the national Sugar Act in 1962 to encourage expansion of domestic beet sugar production," O'Rourke stated.

"Others," he added, "are in various stages of planning or construction and there will be substantial industry expansion in the next few years."

"The government," O'Rourke explained," has encouraged the present round of expansion by guaranteeing acreage allotments to support new or expanded processing facilities."

"Now we are at a point where the beet sugar industry must have an enlarged marketing quota to accommodate its expanded production. Currently, the industry is producing sugar at a rate which exceeds the quota by about 400,000 tons."

A temporary solution to the problem has been suggested by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, who is seeking legislation which would permit unlimited marketings of domestically-produced sugar during 1964.

In announcing his recommendation for such legislation, the agriculture secretary said such a measure would reduce pressure on world supplies and hence on the world sugar price.

"Without the new measure," Secretary Freeman stated, "the United States would be in the anomalous position of not being able to fully utilize domestically-produced sugar while being forced to bid to an unnecessary degree in the world market for sugar at relatively high prices — thus contributing to upward pressures on those prices."

The Secretary estimated that sugar production in the continental United States from the 1963 crop of sugarbeets and sugarcane might be as much as 500,000 tons more than the sum of the mainland beet and cane quotas.

The stop-gap measure recommended by Freeman would be effective for one year only. After that, unless the domestic quotas were enlarged, sugar farmers in this country would face damaging acreage cut-backs after having been encouraged by the government to expand production during the period of world shortage.

Hence, it becomes clear that more than temporary quota legislation is required. A readjustment would necessitate reduction of sugar imports from foreign producers which, in itself, would not only ease the pressure on domestic producers, but also would have a beneficial effect upon our balance of payments.

At the approximate present rate of United States total requirements for sugar to supply the populace for a year, the quota division is as shown in the tabulation at the end of this article.

Two things are to be noted from the tabulation: First, that the United States, under this division of quotas, is committed to importation of approximately 40 per cent of all the sugar required to meet total domestic demand; and, secondly, there is being held a basic quota of almost 1,500,000 tons for Cuba, against the day the Caribbean nation might return to the circle of friendly American nations.

If domestic quotas were enlarged, and a corresponding reduction made in the total of foreign quotas, United States sugar trade with foreign friends still would be substantial, and yet United States consumers would be better assured of adequate supplies of sugar and at prices less subject to the influence of the volatile world market.

Basic Annual Quotas, Domestic and Foreign Areas, at Approximate Level of 9,700,000 Short Tons, Raw Value, United States Consumption Estimate

Area	Basic Quota (Short Tons, Raw Value
Domestic Areas	
Beet Sugar	2,650,000
Mainland Cane Sugar	895,000
Hawaii	1,110,000
Puerto Rico	1,140,000
Virgin Islands	15,000
Total Domestic	5,810,000
Foreign Areas	
Philippines	1,050,000
Dominican Republic	319,804
Peru	189,804
Mexico	189,804
Brazil	180,126
British West Indies	90,234
Australia	39,884
Republic of China	35,075
French West Indies	29,984
Columbia	29,984
Nicaragua	24,392
Costa Rica	24,892
Ecuador	24,892
India	20,084
Haiti	20,084
Guatemala	20,084
South Africa	20,084
Argentina	20,000
Panama	14,992
El Salvador	10,123
Paraguay	9,900
British Honduras	9,900
Fiji Islands	9,900
Netherlands	9,900
Canada	631
United Kingdom	516
Hong Kong	3
Ireland	10,000
Belgium	182
Total Foreign	2,405,878
Cuba—Basic quota now supplied by other foreign nations as "global quota"	1,484,121

MUSICAL ABOUT ANALYSIS

NEW YORK (AP)—"Vertical and Horizontal," a book about psychoanalysis, is the basis for an unconventional musical being planned for future White Way exhibit.

The author of the volume, Lillian Ross, may turn over the adapting task to S. N. Behrman, Cy Feuer and Ernie Martin, specialist at musical production, are the tentative sponsors.

ANOTHER CHECK—Employes of Holly Sugar Corp.'s research laboratory here check purity of sugar beet juices sent in from its plants. Samples are sent here frequently for checking in addition to more than 1,000 checks made each 24 hours at each plant. The employes (from left) are Lou Orleans, Al Harris and Robert Nelson. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Aluminum Wheel New In Concept

DETROIT — a one-piece aluminum passenger car wheel was described as wholly new in manufacturing concept, was shown publicly for the first time in the Reynolds Metals Company exhibit in the Society of Automotive Engineers Show here Jan. 13-17.

W. G. Reynolds, executive vice president, research, said the wheel is stronger than comparable conventional wheels, yet only half the weight, and provides unique styling versatility.

This light, strong, aluminum design, he said, improves braking efficiency, riding and handling characteristics, and increases tire life by reduction of unsprung weight.

Tehse characteristics of the aluminum wheel were established, Reynolds said, by dynamometer and road testing far exceeding automotive manufacturing requirements for steel wheels.

Other advantages he listed are:

Ease of manufacturing, because the wheel lends itself superbly to high speed press operations, and eliminates many steps required in conventional wheel production.

Bright finish, attained by several methods readily available for painting.

Elimination of lost and stolen hub caps and wheel covers because of the integral design.

The project was instituted more than four years ago by Reynolds with the objective of producing a wheel superior to those previously available to automotive manufacturers.

Paul R. O'Brien, Reynolds section director, product development (automotive), was the inventor. The simplicity of concept and design of the aluminum wheel was spelled out in the exhibit 20 feet deep, 30 feet wide, and eight feet high.

Twelve panels portrayed the main phases of production of the wheel, which is produced by a technique the inventor calls "warm forming." From an aluminum log eight feet long by eight inches in diameter to the finished wheel, step-by-step panels demonstrated how this one-piece aluminum wheel concept of fabrication bypasses the usual sheet-making operations, including assemblying, riveting, and-or welding, experienced in steel wheel-making practices.

Also demonstrated was the appearance of styling normally provided by a chrome - plated wheel cover. This is "designed in" as an integral part of the aluminum wheel, providing a styling versatility not achieved by conventional methods.

The exhibit included an off-traffic conference area with experts available for complete information on the process, as well as a spectator testing device by which advantages of the aluminum wheel over conventional wheels can be demonstrated.

The exhibit was designed for adaptation to other important automotive affairs, following its debut at the Society of Automotive Engineers show.

PREVENTED REMOVAL

It is generally agreed that the "not guilty" vote of Senator Edmund Gibson, of Kansas, was the deciding vote which prevented the removal of President Andrew Jackson from office.

METHOD SINGING

NEW YORK (AP)—The Actors Studio Theater may branch into operatic production next.

"Dynamite tonight," described as an antiwar tract of Weill-Brecht flavor, is being eyed for presentation off-Broadway in the near future. The libretto and lyrics are by Arnold Weinstein, the score by William Bolcom.

The Studio group previously has presented two dramas on Broadway, "Strange Interlude" and "Marathon '33."

London's Fleet Street Prison was demolished in 1845.

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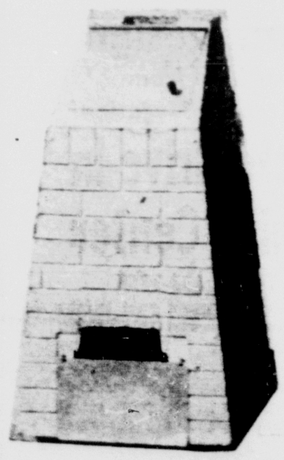

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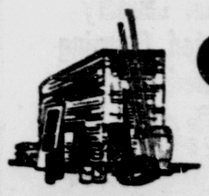

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1964 Rubber Use And Tire Sales To Top 1963 High

Production and sales in 1964 will be the highest in the history of the rubber products manufacturing industry, exceeding records being set in 1963, J. W. Keener, president of The B. F. Goodrich Company, said at Akron, Ohio.

"The increasing use of new and improved rubbers and rubberlike materials thruout industry, plus the prospect of another outstanding year of automobile production, should make it possible for the industry to achieve new highs in both rubber consumption and total tire shipments," he said.

If current forecasts of other economic indicators prove realistic, the rubber industry in the United States will consume about 1,770,000 long tons of natural and synthetic rubber in 1964, topping the record of 1,760,000 tons in 1963, he said.

Shipments of pneumatic tires of all types, including passenger, truck, farm and aircraft, are expected to reach 146,800,000 units in 1964, exceeding the record of 145,600,000 in 1963, Keener said.

"Largely in step with the increase in the number of cars on the road, sales of replacement passenger car tires will move up in 1964, setting a record of about 83,000,000 units, compared with the estimated high of 79,000,000 in 1963," he said.

"Even tho our population is growing at the rate of nearly three million a year, the per capita consumption of rubber continues to increase," Keener said. "Nearly 21 pounds of rubber will be used in 1964 for each person in the United States.

He said the use of stereo synthetic rubbers of the type now being incorporated into the treads of passenger car and truck tires will continue to increase in 1964, with most of this gain coming at the expense of SBR (general purpose) rubber. Synthetic rubber use will increase slightly from 74.4 per cent in 1963 to about 75 per cent of the total domestic rubber consumption in 1964, Keener said.

The industry forecasts that total hose and belting sales will increase more than 6 per cent from the estimated $212,400,000 in 1963 to about $225,800,000 in 1964. This reflects an overall increase in industrial production in 1963 which is expected to continue during the coming year, he said.

"Industry shipments of canvas and casual footwear in 1963 are estimated at about 105,300,000 pairs, more than 3 per cent over 1962," Keener said. "Shipments in 1964 are expected to increase nearly 6 per cent to 111,300,000 pairs."

He said domestic sales of vinyl resin, up more than 16 per cent from 1962 to 1963, are expected to increase another 8 per cent to 1,435,000,000 pounds in 1964.

SOMETHING LIKE A USE TAX

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — County Judge Marlow Cook thinks it would be a good idea if persons who run afoul of the law had to pay for the proposed $4 million new county jail.

Cook would like to add a minimum $1 tax on each fine levied in courts of Louisville and Jefferson County to pay for the lockup.

Before his idea becomes a reality, the 1964 legislature must give its permission for such a tax.

ELECTRIC CIRCUITRY DESIGNING AIDED — Ira Ward examines plastic injection molding of a Proto-Board manufactured by Vicon Instrument Co., 1353 Mesita Rd., for use in designing electronic circuitry. The boards have a silicon base in which parts are stuck and soldered before an apoxy resin is poured in to hold them in place. Altho the firm makes a variety of products, the manufacture of hearing aids is its principal business. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Continued Growth Predicted In 1964 Automobile Market

Continued growth of the auto market in 1964 is forecast by John F. Gordon, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

"The automobile industry, both in the United States and abroad, has just finished a model year in which many records fell," he said. "During the 1963 model year, the industry in this country set a new high in producing in excess of 7,300,000 new cars.

"We anticipate that this market not only will hold but will continue to grow due to growth in population, increased interest in multi-car families, increases in suburban living and other factors. We believe that we can look forward to a considerable increase of new owners coming into the market every year.

"Under current conditions we estimate that this year there will be a scrappage of around 5,200,000 passenger cars in the U.S. This is one of the biggest supporting factors to the present seven-million-plus car market annually. We believe that this will increase to a point where we will see a scrappage rate going up as high as six million cars a year.

"For these reasons, we feel that the automobile industry is in a state of good health which gives every promise of continuing.

"Inasmuch as the desire for personalized transportation is essentially the same all over the world, it is only natural to assume that the potential for growth in the automobile industry in other countries will expand as it has here."

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

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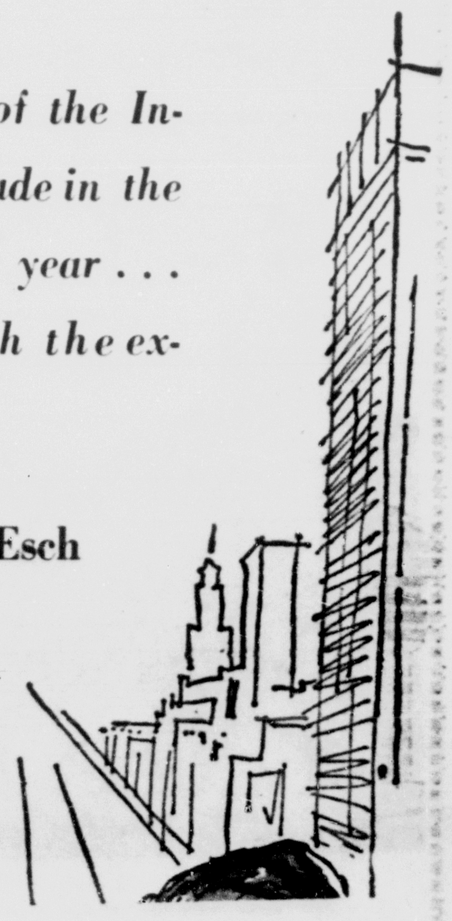
ON THE
NEW MONTGOMERY WARD BUILDING
ON EAST PIKES PEAK

We are proud to have been part of the Industrial Growth that has been made in the Pikes Peak Region during the last year . . . and hope to continue to grow with the expanding community . . .

Signed
Mr. Don Esch



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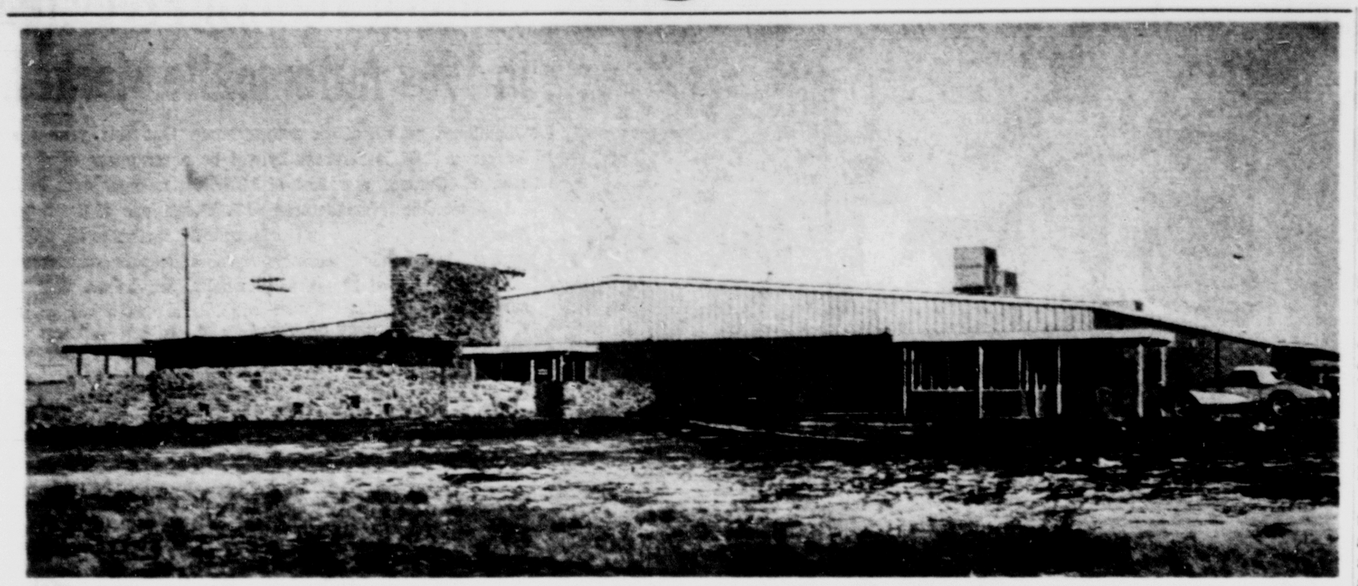
8

Pikes Peak Region Gains Stature as Electronic Center



NEW HOME OF MAIL ORDER FIRM—Walter Drake and Sons mail order firm is now operating in its new quarters on East High 24. The firm stocks some 500 different gifts and household helps, and sends orders to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Hawaii and Alaska in addition to everywhere in the continental United States.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

COMMUTING CLERGYMAN

DARDANELLE, Ark. (AP)—The old - time circuit - riding preachers had nothing on the Rev. James W. Short when it comes to traveling. But he doesn't ride a horse—he rides an airplane.

As pastor of the Carden Bottom Baptist Church, here he has to be on hand for Sunday services. But he is also studying for his master's degree at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex. He boards a plane every Saturday at Dallas and flies to Little Rock, driving from there to Dardanelle. On Sunday, after services, he reverses the procedure.

French Poll Is Taken On Red China Issue

PARIS (AP)—A public opinion poll indicates that 39 per cent of Frenchmen favor recognition of Communist China by France, while 26 per cent are opposed. Thirty-five per cent, however, expressed no opinion.

Fifty-eight percent favor trade relations with Red China, while 17 per cent were opposed and 25 per cent gave no opinion.

The poll was taken by the French Institute of Public Opinion and published Monday by France Soir.

Cook foods made with milk and cheese at low temperatures to prevent tightening, curdling or scorching.

UNIQUE EATERY

SEATTLE (UPI) — The revolving restaurant atop the Space Needle, built for the 1962 Seattle World's Fair, is unique in more ways than one.

Besides its dine-in-the-sky feature, the restaurant has braille menus for blind customers. And two assistant managers have mastered sign language to communicate with deaf persons.

Ampex Corp. Will Add Plant To Six Already Operating

With six companies operating plants and another major corporation scheduled to construct a large facility this year, the Pikes Peak Region is developing into a major electronics area.

Already operating in the area is Clifton Precision Products of Colorado, Inc.; the Hewlett-Packard Company: Kaman Nuclear; Maytronics Inc.; the Vicon Instrument Company and Western Electrodynamics Inc.

Scheduled to build a plant of more than 100,000 square feet this year is Ampex Corp. of Redwood City, Calif.

Ampex, manufacturer of electronic recording and data storage equipment, has bought a 35-acre site inside the city limits at Wooten Road and U.S. Highway 24 for its $1 million plant. Land for the plant was acquired from Bill Smartt, developer of Rustic Hills Industrial Park.

The size of the plant indicates that at least 500 persons will be employed initially by Ampex. Training of employes wil begin in April at 100 Commerce St., where a 24,000 square foot industrial building has been leased.

Ampex was formed in 1944, and in 1947 introduced the first practical professional quality tape recorder, a development which revolutionized radio broadcasting techniques. In 1951, the company developed the first high performance tape recorder for scientific instrumentation in the aerospace field, in 1955 developed the first streo home music system and in 1956 produced the first Videotape telephonic recorder, which transformed telephonic broadcasting.

What specific products will be manufactured in the Colorado Springs plant has not been announced.

Ampex employs 5,700 persons in its plants in Redwood City, Sunnyvale, Burlingame, Calif.; Elks Grove Village, Ill.; Opelika, Ala.; Bloomfield, N.J.; Reading, England, and Hong Kong, China. Its sales for the last fiscal year totaled $93,271,000, and its net earnings $4,005,000.

Scheduled to go on-stream in mid-1964 is Hewlett - Packard's new oscilloscope plant in the Pikes Peak Industrial Park. The $2 million plant, embracing 137,500 square feet of space on two levels, is 40 per cent complete.

Hewlett-Packard, now operating a small plant at 637 Winters Dr., in the North End of the city, will move its oscilloscope division to Colorado Springs from Palo Alto, Calif., when the new facility here is completed.

Hewlett-Packard opened its plant on Winters Drive early in 1962 and shipped its first oscilloscopes from the factory in April.

The company had sales totaling $115,930,801 in the fiscal year which ended Oct. 31, last year, an increase of 4 per cent over 1962 sales totaling $110,959,355.

Hewlett-Packard also has a large plant at Loveland, Colo.

Clifton Precision Products of Colorado, acquired in December, 1963, by Litton Industries of Beverly Hills, Calif., purchased the Titan Chemical Industries plant at 401 E. Fillmore St. late in 1957, and has operated here since that time.

Clifton manufactures highly advanced flight control synchronizers, computing resolvers, synchros and subminiature servo motors. It employs 1,300 persons at its plant here and in Clifton Heights, Pa.

Clifton Precision moved into a 40,000 square foot addition at 401 E. Fillmore St. in January, 1963. More than 400 are now employed at the plant, which now has 80,000 square feet of space.

Kaman Nuclear constructed a $130,000 nuclear research plant in Pikes Peak Industrial Park in 1958, and moved into a $225,000 plant early in 1960.

Kaman Nuclear is a division of Kaman Aircraft Corp. of Bloomfield, Conn., helicopter manufacturer. Last November, the corporation announced formation of a new division, Kaman AviDyne, to supplment the work of the Kaman Nuclear plant. Kaman AviDyne was established by acquisition of the assets of AviDyue Research Inc. of Burlington, Mass.

Kaman Nuclear manufactures pulsed neutron generators, gamma ray densitometers and associated electronic-nuclear instruments.

Maytronics Inc., also in Pikes Peak Industrial Park, produces electronic products. The company was incorporated in 1960 as Maytag Electronics Inc., but since the incorporation, a gradual change in endeavors resulted. Maytag Electronics specialized in civilian electronic equipment design, fabrication, installation and servicing.

Planning veolution brought about a greater versatility in technical and manufacturing capability, and current activities include engineering development and manufacturing of a wide spectrum of electronic equipment for use by military, government and law enforcement agencies. Its most significant change was its recent entry into the electronic systems field.

Western Electrodynamics, Inc., located at 707 Hathaway Dr., east of the city, was established here in 1962, and broke ground for its 30,000 square foot plant in April, 1962. The palnt is located on a 20-acre site near Peterson Field.

The company was chartered in April, 1961, by Claude M. Hathaway, who founded Hathaway Instruments in Denver in 1939. Hathaway sold his Denver company in 1955 to retire to his ranch at Whitewater, but returned to the electronics field with the establishment of Western Electrodynamics.

Controlling interest in Western Electrodynamics was acquired in December, 1963, by Midwest Oil Corp., Denver. Hathaway, then president, moved to chairman of the company, and G. H. Teeter, previously with Hoffman Electronics Corp., Los Angeles, became president.

Vicon Instrument Co., 1353 Mesita Rd., manufactures prescription quality hearing instruments and diagnostic test equipment.

The company was formed and financed in 1955 by a group of Colorado Springs businessmen, its aim to manufacture and develop hearing instruments based on research work in acoustics available thu the work of Dr. John A. Victoreen, a radiation physicist. Prior to his retirement in 1950, Vicotreen was president, director of research and chairman of the board of directors of the Victoreen Instrument Co. of Cleveland, manufacturer of X-ray and radiation measuring instruments.

Vicon designs, fabricates, assembles and distributes complete instruments thru the Colorado Springs plant.

In addition to the manufacturing business in the area, the Pikes Peak Region has other electronic activities.

North American Air Defense Command, which is charged with guarding the North American continent from air and space attack, maintains various electronic facilities of an operational and experimental nature. An underground combat operations center costing $88,700,000 is being constructed in Cheyenne Mountain, southwest of Colorado Springs.

Facilities and companies involved in this effort include the Spacetrack Center (SPADATS) and the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS), which are operated by the 9th Aerospace Defense Division of the Air Defense Command.

Burroughs, Mitre and System Development Corporations operate the experimental facility of the 425L program office for the electronic systems division of the U. S. Air Force. Electronic equipment will be tested here, prior to installation in the underground Combat Operations Center.

Liaison and technical representatives are maintained in Colorado Springs for duties connected with NORAD's electronic operations by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., General Electric, General Telephone and Electronics Corp., Hazeltine Corp., International Business Machines, International Telephone and Telegraph, Philco Corp.; RCA, Raytheon, Temco Electronics, Westinghouse and Wolf Research and Development Co.

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ICE MANNERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lakes and ponds will be cleaner and safer next summer if fishermen who fish through the ice properly dispose of all trash, the Keep America Beautiful organization advises. Winter line-and-bait artists are reminded to remove lean-tos from the ice before thaw.

AH, SO—Lounging pajamas inspired by the Japanese kimono have been introduced in London by the British Menswear Guild. The "kimono-jama" features a loosely fitted top casually tied at the waist with a sash.

Simpson & Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND "S" FEEDS

Largest commercial "fish food" manufacturer in Colorado

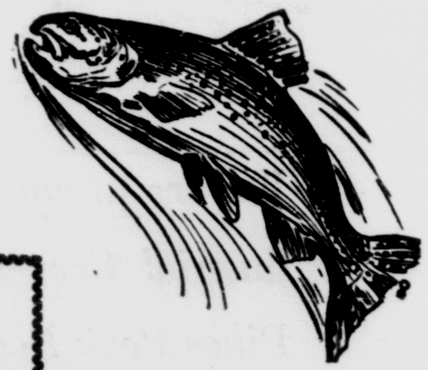
FOR MANY YEARS DIAMOND "S" FISH FOOD HAS BEEN USED BY COLORADO HATCHERIES.

DIAMOND "S" TROUT FOOD

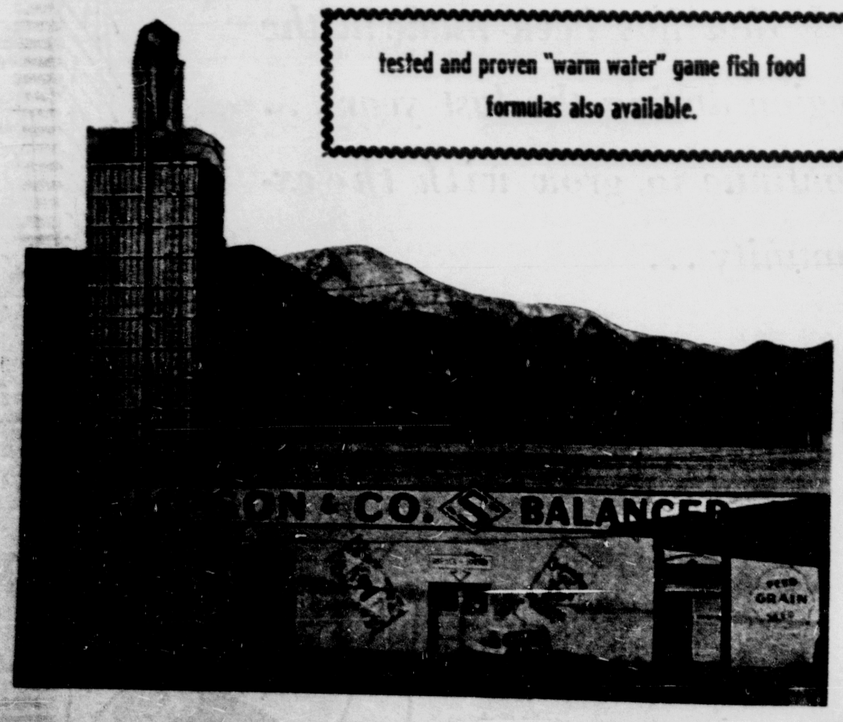
IS FORMULATED BY ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING FISH FOOD NUTRITIONISTS.

Recent Advancement In Formulation Make It Possible To Grow 1 Lb. Of Trout On 1½ Lbs. Simpson Diamond "S" Food.

(The Old Method Took 7 Lbs. of Food)



tested and proven "warm water" game fish food formulas also available.



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NEW JOBBER INQUIRERS INVITED

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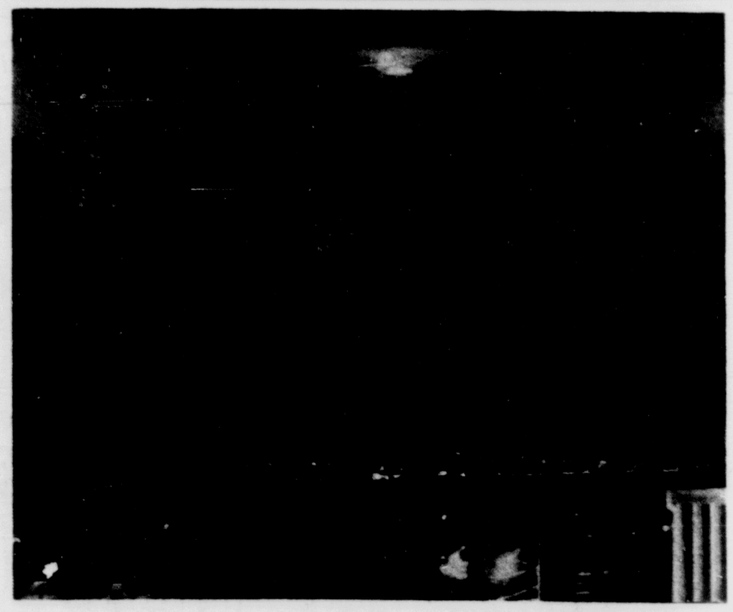

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COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964 SECTION C

JUDGE ENOCH TO SPEAK — Claire Salisbury, vice president of the United Christian Youth Movement, shows District Judge David Enoch a poster being used to publicize National Youth Week starting today. Judge Enoch will be the speaker at a special worship service at 3 p.m. next Sunday at the First Christian Church.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Carson Infantry To Be Part of 'Cherry Tree'

The 1st Battalion, 10th Infantry, from Ft. Carson, commanded by Lt. Col. S. A. Day, will participate in exercise "Cherry Tree," a joint training exercise involving four Navy ships based at San Diego and a total of more than 1,200 U. S. Army troops off the coast of southern California from Feb. 19 to March. 10.

Other units from the mountain post participating in the exercise are the 1st Squad, 5th Military Police Company; B. Battery, 5th Battalion, 4th Artillery; the 1st Platoon of Company A, 7th Engineers; 2nd Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 77th Armor; a detachment from Company C, 705th Maintenance Battalion.

The exercise involves planning, embarkation, and ship-to-shore operations for a battalion-size amphibious assault landing.

Rear Admiral J. S. Coye, Jr. will be in overall charge of the exercise with Navy Captain R. L. Cochrane of the USS Cavalier commanding the task force consisting of the USS Cavalier, USS Tulare, USS Whetstone, and the USS Sumner County.

Col. Day will also command elements of the 2nd Engineer Amphibious Support Command from Fort Lewis, Wash., and the 1st Army-Navy Ground Liason Company (ANGLICO) from Hawaii.

Other Navy units to partcipate in the exercise include detachments of an underwater demolition team, assault craft division, and a beach group, all based at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

The Army units will arrive at Coronado Feb. 21 to conduct amphibious training, with an overall beach rehearsal conducted Feb. 28-29.

On March 2 the troops will board the ships at San Diego for shipboard training and debarkation drills, hitting the beaches at Camp Pendleton on D-Day, Mar. 4, and will maneuver ashore the next day.

The units are scheduled to return to Ft. Carson between Mar. 6-10.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

CC Student Completes ROTC Course

Lester G. Whittaker, Jr., of Winchester, Mass., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve after having completed the ROTC program at Colorado College where he received a bachelor of Arts degree.

Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whittaker of 189 Cambridge in Winchester, was graduated from the independent liberal arts college at the end of the first semester with a degree in business administration.

Assigned to armor service, he will enter active duty in April, ROTC officials said.

Harrison School To Have Varied Lunch Menu

Harrison School Dist. No. 2 school lunch menu for the week January 27-31 will include in their menu, Chili and Turkey and Noodles. The balance of the menu follows:

Monday
Chipped beef Gravy with Rice
Tossed Salad
Rolls-butter
Peach Pie
Milk

Tuesday
Turkey and Noodles
Green Beans
Rolls-butter
Gingerbread and Orange Sauce
Milk

Wednesday
Meat Balls
Potatoes
Cowboy Bread and butter
Pears
Milk

Thursday
Chili-Crackers
Cole Slaw
Rolls-butter
Apple Pie
Milk

Friday
Fish Sticks
Mashed Potatoes
Rolls-butter
Fruit Jello
Milk

LANDLORDS

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Broncos are the only professional football club in either the National or American Leagues to own their own stadium.

Worship Service Planned for Youth Week

The United Christian Youth Movement, sponsored by the Pikes Peak Council of Churches, is planning a worship service in connection with National Youth Week, this week. The service will be held at 3 p.m. next Sunday, at the First Christian Church. The national theme for youth week is "The Peculiar Ones." District Judge David Enoch will speak on this topic.

The officers of the UCYM will be in charge of the rest of the service. They are Dave Scott, Elaine Salisbury, Carol Johnson, and Kathy Taylor. The sponsor is Rev. Allan Lee.

Special music will be provided by the youth choir of the First Methodist Church. Other local church youth groups will assist in the service.

Following the worship service the First Christian Church youth group will be in charge of a fellowship period. All Protestant youth are urged to attend this city-wide youth rally.

First Sergeant Gives Birth to Daughter

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — The tradition of the Army top kick just isn't going to bethe same since 1st Sgt. M. I. Stephen checked into Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning this week and gave birth to a seven-pound, 13-and ¾-ounce daughter named Susan Cecelia.

The 39-year-old sergeant, a veteran of 19 years of service, and daughter are doing fine.

"Mable calls her little pixie. . . That baby has black hair and is cute as can be," the first sergeant's husband, M.Sgt. Max Stephen of Loveland, Colo., said Friday.

His wife is top soldier of the 120 woman WAC company at Ft. Benning. They were married in May 1960, at Orleans, France.

"We were both first sergeants then. Met at a Christmas party. She has three more years in the Army than I do" Stephen said.

The baby was born Jan. 22. First Sgt. Stephen had taken leave for the event since October, but will be back running the WAC company about March 6. She comes from Wayland, N. Y.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

CHARGE IT!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M.!

MONDAY FEATURES

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR SENSATIONAL SAVINGS...BE HERE EARLY!

JUST ARRIVED!!
SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT PURCHASE WOMEN'S
COATS
$17

Choose from an excellent collection of smart new colors in lovely plains and smart tweeds. All are styled in all wool and wool blends. See many lovely collar styles too. These are all coats from much better prices at a sensationally low, low price. Come in early and select your new coat for next season.

CLOSE-OUT COSTUME JEWELRY
25¢ Plus Fed. Tax
Close-out of better styles. Earrings, bracelets, necklaces and more. Greatly reduced.

SPECIAL! JET WIND BONNETS
2 for $1
Assorted colors, plains and fancy styles. Get plenty now and save.

MEN'S LEATHER PALMED GLOVES
1.25
Wool blend knit with soft leather palms. Great for dress or play.

MEN'S BETTER SKI JACKETS
9.88
See smart cadet collars with concealed hood. All are styled of nylon, quilted design. Assorted colors.

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
75¢
Clean up of broken sizes, smart plaids, washable. Greatly reduced to clear. Hurry!

SAVE! 18" SQUARE SOFA PILLOWS
2 for $3
Big color selection, lovely fabric covers. Kapok filled. Great for any room in your home.

COTTON CORDUROY LONGIES!
sizes 4 to 10
Double knee gives Jr. boys' longies longer wear! Plus 10 oz. thickset cotton corduroy with zipper fly and cuffs! In favorite colors!
2.44

BOYS' CREW NECK COTTON SWEAT SHIRTS
88¢

WOMEN'S ASSORTED STYLE SLEEPWEAR SPECTACULAR
Only **2.44**
Close out of assorted sleepwear in all cotton flannel, cotton knits, nylon tricot and more. Choose from full length pajamas, baby doll pajamas, waltz and full length gowns. Excellent collection of colors. All are washable.

MEN'S WARMLY LINED, DURABLE COTTON JACKETS
YOUR CHOICE **8.88**
Choose from three smart styles. Full length in cotton-sheen as shown, plus cotton poplin short waist length with knit bottom or cotton poplin hip length. Comes in handsome colors, too. All have warm pile linings.

REDUCED MEN'S "TIGHT WHITE" COTTON JEANS
3.44
Handsome tight fitting cotton denims in 5 smart colors. All are completely washable too. All have sturdy pockets and heavy duty zippers. Tough 13¾ oz. weight. Select several of these now at this low reduced price.

CLEAN-UP OF WOMEN'S MUCH BETTER QUALITY
DRESSES
— THREE BIG GROUPS —
$4 $6 $8

Every dress in this sensational collection is from our regular stocks—all greatly reduced to clear. See many many smart styles in Winter and early Spring types. Choose from smart shirtwaist to lovely sheaths. All are styled in easy care fabrics from wool knits to all cotton. Junior, misses and half sizes.

WOMEN'S BETTER ROBES REDUCED
$7 $9
Tremendous collection. See lovely printed and plains — all styled in lovely quilted fashions. Many colors too. All have been reduced from much higher prices to clear.

WOMEN'S WOOL 'N' NYLON STRETCH SLACKS
3.88
Choose from an array of many smart solid colors in these luxuriously styled stretch slacks. All come with smart foot strap too. Scoop several of these now and save. See these on our second floor.

GIRLS' COTTON KNIT NIGHTSHIRTS
$1
Washable cotton knit in an assorted group of stripes, solids and many more. Smart and tops in style. Get her more than one now at this low price. Tremendous collection of colors too.

TODDLER GIRLS' TOPPER SETS
2.88
Smart stretch slacks with coordinated tops. Choose from an excellent array of colors and patterns. All are easy care—washable too. Select more than one set now in sizes 2, 3, 4.

WHITE GOODS VALUES...

Plump Super Size Kapok Bed Pillows
Large super size for more comfort while sleeping. Come with smart striped cotton cover chock full of soft kapok. Get more than one pair of these now at this low price. Assorted colors too. Hurry and see these in our basement store.
2 for $4

Nation-Wide® Muslin Printed Cases
Select from an assortment of smart printed patterns in these top quality Nation-wide® cotton muslin cases. Also assorted colors. Scoop plenty of these now for all the beds in your home. Add a touch of colors to any bedroom.
$1 Pair

SENSATIONAL REDUCTION!
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Sensational collection of styles in all cottons, blends. Mostly long sleeve. Regular soft collars. See prints plains, checks, stripes and more. Don't miss this group at this low price. Hurry and save.
1.50

OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:30 P.M.!

Having trouble getting your hair styled
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MEDALION BEAUTY SALON
IS OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M. MON., THRU FRI. & 8 A.M. TIL 5 P.M. SAT.
The MEDALION is now handling Fashion Tress, nationally advertised Real Hair Wigs.
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Call today for your appointment
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COLORADO'S MOST COMPLETE WEEKLY STOCK LISTS

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP — Weekly Investing companies giving the high, low and closing bid prices for the week with last week's closing bid price. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Aberdeen Fd	7.68	7.68	7.68	7.68
Advisers Fd	7.77	7.77	7.77	7.77
Affiliated Fd	8.12	8.06	8.12	8.12
Am Bus Shre	4.31	4.31	4.31	4.31
Am Growth Fd	7.90	7.81	7.84	7.90
Am Investors	20.18	19.95	20.18	20.18
Am Mutual Fd	9.74	9.69	9.74	9.74
Assoc Fd Trust	4.36	4.36	4.36	4.36
Assoc Inv Fd	4.38	4.38	4.38	4.38
Atom Pr & Sc Fd	4.92	4.89	4.92	4.92
Axe-Houghton				
Fund A	5.90	5.87	5.89	5.90
Fund B	11.98	11.91	11.96	11.98
Stock	9.11	9.06	9.09	9.11
Sci & Electr	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Blue Ridge Mut	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Bondstock Corp	6.00	5.96	6.00	6.00
Boston Fund	14.66	14.58	14.66	14.66
Broad St Inv	14.73	14.65	14.73	14.73
Bullock Fund	14.66	14.58	14.66	14.66
Calif Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Can Gen Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Canadian Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Cdn Int Gr Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Can Low Gas Sh	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Century Shrs Tr	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Chase Fd Bos	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Chemical Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Colonial Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Colonial Inc&Gr	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Commonwealth Funds				
Income	5.87	5.83	5.87	5.87
Intl & Gen	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Investment	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Stock	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Commw Inv A & B	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Commw Sr A & D	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Composite B&S	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Composite Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Concord Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Consolidat Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Consumm Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Convert Sec	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Corp Leaders	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Crown West Dp	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
De Vegh Mut Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Decatur Income	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Delaware Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Divers Gth Stk	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Divers Investmt	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Dividend Shrs	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Dow Th Inv Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Dreyfus Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Eaton & Howard	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Electronics Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Energy Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Federal Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Fidelity Cap	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Fidelity Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Fid Trend Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Fid Mut Inv Co	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
FIF	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Fla Growth	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Fla Mut Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Founders Mut	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Fourpower Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Franklin Custodian				
Bond Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Com Stk	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Pfd Stk	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Utilities	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Fund of Am	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Fundamental Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Gen Invest Tr	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Group Securities				
Aerospace Sci	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Electronics Sci	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Fully Admin	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Growth Indus	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Guard Mut	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Hare Fd RIDA	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Imperial Cap Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Imperial Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Income Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Incorp Fd Bos	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Incorp Income	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Incorp Invest	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Institutional Funds				
Foundation	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Growth	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Income	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Ins & Bank Stk Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Intl Resources	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Invest Co Am	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Invest Tr Bos	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Investors Group Funds				
Mutual Inc	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Stock	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Selective	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Variable Pay	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Investcorp	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Invest Research	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Istel Fund Inc	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Johnston Mut Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Keystone Custodian Funds				
Growth Bd B-1	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Med G Bd B-2	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Low Pr Bd S-1	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Inc Bd S-2	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Inco Bd K-2	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Grth Fd K-1	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Inco Stk S-2	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Growth Stk S-3	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Lw Pr Cm S-4	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Intl Fund K-3	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Knickerbck Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Knickerbck Gr F	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Lazard Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Lexagtn Inc Tr	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Life Ins Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Life Ins Stk	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Loom Say Can	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Loom Say Mut	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Managed Gen	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Massachusetts	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Mass Inv Trust	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Mass Inv Grth	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Mass Life	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Medical Secur	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
MIF Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
MIF Growth	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Morton BC Gr S	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Morton BC Inc S	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Mut Invest Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Mutual Shrs	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Mutual Trust	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Nation-Wide Sec	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Natl Investors	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
National Securities Series				
Balanced	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Bond	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Dividend	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Preferred	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Income	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Stock	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Growth	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Natl Western Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
New England	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
New Horiz RP	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
NY Cap Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Nucorp Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Nat Sm & Elec	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
One William St	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Oppenheim Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Penn Sq	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Peoples Sec	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Phila Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Pine Street	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Pioneer Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Price TR Grth	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Provident Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Puritan Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Putnam Geo	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Putnam Grth	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Quar Cmst Sh	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Research Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Revere Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
SCUDDER FUNDS				
Canada	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Balanced	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Com Stk	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Selected Amer	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Shareh Tr Bos	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Shares Am Ind	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Southwstn Jax	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Sovereign Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
State S Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
State R&F	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Stn R&F Stk	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Sterling Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Television Elect	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Temp Gth Can	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Texas Fund	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
20th Cent Gr Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
20th Cent Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
UBS Fd of Can	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
UNITE DFUNDS				
Accumulative	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Income	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Science	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Unit Fd Can	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Unit Intl	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
VALUE LINE FUNDS				
Value Line	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Income	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Special Sit	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Vanguard Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Wall St Invest	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Wash Mut Inv	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Wellington Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Wellington Pr Trust	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Whitehall Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Windsor Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Winfield Grth In	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Wisconsin Fd	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46

D-J Averages

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended Jan. 24.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust	773.03	783.04	773.03	783.04	+ 7.35
Rails	181.39	182.53	180.77	18.253	+ 0.86
Utils	145.40	146.93	140.40	140.68	+ 0.16
65 Stks	271.72	274.31	271.72	274.31	+ 1.77

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	86.47	86.92	86.84	86.90	+ 0.08
10 Rails	82.53	83.10	82.53	83.10	+ 0.27
10 Util	90.51	90.54	90.39	90.48	+ 0.02
Rails	94.00	94.21	93.93	94.07	+ 0.12
Indus	94.06	94.06	93.93	93.95	+ 0.15
Inv Rails	70.02	70.46	70.03	70.46	+ 0.35

What Market Did During Week

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	688	602	913	748
Declines	828	930	615	780
Unchanged	161	168	150	141
Total issues	2568	2681	1678	1669
New yearly highs	72	121	243	274
New yearly lows	26	48	3	65

Weekly	Number of Tradedissues
N.Y. Stocks	1568
N.Y. Bonds	268
American Bonds	545

American Stock And Bond Sales

	This Week	This Week
WEEKLY SALES		
American Stocks	7,485,305	5,728,190
$$$ Intury Weekly Sales	prv$24	prv$24
		A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	26,301,973	21,313,478
N.Y. Bonds	$71,258,000	$54,800,000
American Bonds	$1,167,000	$1,028,000
Amount Stocks	978,000	937,000

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the 1963-64 yearly high and low, the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	26,301,973
Week ago	30,598,420
Year ago	23,313,478
Two years ago	17,818,640
Jan 1 to date	94,388,960
1963 to date	83,534,206
1962 to date	70,376,562

— A —

1963-64 High	Low		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
		Abacus	1.20r				
		ACF Ind	1.60				
		Acme Mkt	2.50				
		Acme Sc	.20				
		Adams Mill	1.40r				
		Ad Mills					
		Addressog					
		Admiral					
		Air Prod	.30b				
		Air Red	1.50				
		AJ Industries					
		Ala Gas	1.20				
		Alco Prod					
		Alden	.1b				
		Aldens pr	4.50				
		Aldes Co	1.14				
		Alleg Ludl					
		Alleg Ppts	.1				
		Alleg & W	6				
		Allegh Corp					
		AlldCh	.40				
		AlldLab	.60				
		AlldMill	.1				
		AlldSt	.60				
		AlldStD pf	2.50				
		Allied Strs	1.40				
		Allis Ch	.60				
		Allstate	.60				
		Allstate pf	1.25				
		Alpha Port	1.20				
		Alside	.60				
		Alum Ltd	.90				
		Alum Co Am	1.80				
		AlumLtd pf	.80				
		Amarada	.80				
		Amax Inc	2.50				
		AmBakeries					
		AmBdcst	.50g				
		AmBrkPat	.1b				
		AmCan	.50				
		AmCan pf	2.50				
		AmCh&Fd	.60				
		AmCh&Fd A					
		AmCigar	3.60				
		AmCigar pf	4				
		AmCrystal	.50e				
		AmCyan pf	4.25				
		AmDist	1.20b				
		AmDist pf	2.50				
		AmEnka	.60g				
		AmExport	.1.40a				
		AmFP	.84				
		AmHard	1.80a				
		AmHome	1.44a				
		Am Hosp	.40				
		Am Ind	.50				
		Am Inv	.1.20				
		AmMach	.1.20				
		AMet Cl	1.40				
		AMet pf	4.25				
		Am MetPd					
		A Meter	.80				
		AmMotors	1a				
		Am NG	1.80				
		AmNews	1				
		AmOptical	.2g				
		AmPhoto	1.20				
		APubUtil	1.20				
		AResrch	.32e				
		AmSeal	1.60				
		AmShip	.25g				
		ASmelt	1.80				
		Am Smelt	1a				
		AmStand	.pf5				
		AmSteel	.80				
		AmSug	.pf7				
		AmSug	.80				
		AmSugar	.90				
		AmSug	.pf 4.50				
		AmT&T	2.40				
		Am Tob	1.50				
		Am Tob pr					
		Am Wat Wks	1				
		AWWksPr	2.20				
		AW pref	1.35				
		Am Zinc	1a				
		Ametek	1.60a				
		AMP Inc	.40				
		Amprex Cp	.1.50				
		AmpBorg	.80				
		Amsted	1.60				
		Amsco	2.50g				
		AmUrBG	.60				
		And Clay					
		AnkenCh	.40				
		Apco Oil	.80t				
		Arch Pan	.50				
		Arlt Pfts	.50				
		Arlans DStrs					
		ArmenSt	1				
		Armour	.40				
		ArmCk	1.80a				
		Arm Ck	pf3.75				
		Arm Rub	1.40				
		Arnold C	.30				
		Aro Corp	.80				
		Arvin Ind	.1b				
		Ash Oil	1.20				
		AshBrass	.1.60a				
		AssdDG	.40				
		Assd Spnr	1a				
		Associn	1.60				
		Atchis	1.20a				
		AtchTopSF	.50				
		AtlCtyEl	1.50				
		Atl C El	pf4				
		AtlLine	2a				
		AtlRef	2.40				
		AtlRef	pf3.75				
		At Chem	.80				
		Atlas Cp					
		AtlasCp	pf1g				
		Avco Corp	1				
		Avnet	.40b				
		Avco Corp	1				
		AustNic	.40b				
		AutoCrn	.10g				
		AutCant	.10g				

— B —

		Babcock	1.72				
		BaldLim	.40				
		BaltGE	1.24				
		BaltG pf	4				
		Balt & Ohio					
		Balt & O pf					
		BangAr	.80				
		BarNOil	4.74f				
		BasicInc	.50				
		Basic	pf2.50				
		Basic Pd	.80				
		Bath Iron Wk	1				
		Bausch L	1.20				
		Bax Lab	.30				
		Baxus	2				
		BeamDist	.90				
		BeatEds	.80				
		BeatF	pf4.50				
		Beaunit	1.20				
		Becks	pf				
		Beckman	.40				
		SectionD	.30				
		BeechAir	.80				
		Beech Cr	2				
		Bell & H					
		BellHLS	1.10				
		Beld He	.70b				
		Bemdn	2.40				
		Bell Fin	1.50				
		Bell Ind	.50				
		Bemf	pf2.50				
		Bendix	1.50				
		Benguet	.64g				
		Berman	.50b				
		BestMCo	pf				
		BethSteel					
		Beth Stl	1.50				
		Bestwall	.80				
		Bigelow	1.20				
		Binks	1.40a				
		Blaw K	1.40				
		Bliss	1.60				
		Bliss EW	.80				
		BlockDr	.36				
		Boeing	2				
		BoiseSt	1.25				
		BookMch	1.20				
		Borden	1.80				
		Borg Warn	2				
		Bors	pf3.50				
		Bosch	.44				
		Boston Mg					
		BostonMe	pf				
		BrachS	1.10				
		Brad Ind	.1.20				
		Brandeis	.1.20				
		BrandAir	.80				
		Briggs Mf					
		Briggs	1.40g				
		BristMy	1.80				
		BkUG	pf3.50				
		BrownSh	3.40				
		Brunswig					
		BurkhrvPL	1				
		Bucking	1.50				
		Bucy Et	.40g				
		Budd Co	.40				
		BufFor	1.75e				
		Bullard	.25r				
		Bullocks	1.60				
		Bulova	1				
		Burlind	1.60				
		Burndy	.60				
		Burroughs	1				
		BushTer	.10r				
		BVD Co	.30a				
		Byers	.30a				

— C —

		Cal Pkg	.40f				
		CalPack	.80b				
		CalSalM	1.71				
		Calum H	.40				
		CamRL	.45a				
		Campbell	2.40				
		Can Dry	1				
		CdDry	pf1.25				
		Can Sod	3				
		CdnBrew					
		CdnPac	1.60				
		Carbon	1.80				
		Carey	1.60				
		Carlisle	.50				
		Carl Pet	.5				
		Caro Pf L	2				
		Carp&C	1.20a				
		Carrier	1.80				
		Carrls	pf2.25				
		CartCm	1.20				
		Carter Pd	.1				
		Case	.1f				
		Case pf	pf				
		Case M	pf				
		CaterTr	1.20				
		Cato St	1.20				
		Celanese	1.60				
		Celan	pfA4.50				
		Celotex					
		Celotex	pfA				
		Cencolnst	.50				
		Cent Ill	1.60a				
		Cent Ky	.70				
		CenHud	1.12				
		CenSoya	1.80b				
		CERR	pf4.50				
		Cerro	1.50				
		Certain	.50				
		Cent SW	1.20				
		CenSer	1.80				
		Century	2g				
		Cerro	1.30				
		Cer-teed	.60				
		CessnaAirc	1				
		Chad Goth					
		Champf	1.20				
		Champ	.1.80				
		Chmplin	1.80				
		Check Mot					
		Chemetals	.30g				
		ChesVa	1.20b				
		Ches Ohio	2				
		ChemO	pf3.50				
		Chesapke	1.40				
		ChikE	III				
		ChikEIII	A				
		ChiGWn	.50e				
		Chi R I	pf5.50				
		Chi MSP	P				
		ChiMSPP	pf5				
		ChiMunic	4				
		ChiNW	1				
		ChiNW	pf5.25				
		ChiPneu	pf4.50				
		ChiPneu	pf5				
		Chi Pfd	1.50				
		Chi Stores					
		ChiRIPc	1.40				
		ChiRIPc	pf4.50				
		Chi Yel	1.60				
		ChiYel	pf4.50				
		ChkPoint	.30				
		Chris-Cft	1.40				
		ChrisCr	pf4.25				
		Chrysler	1				
		ChrysMot	1				
		Cinerama					
		CitSer	pf4				
		CitSer	pf4.75				
		Citi Mkt	1.60				
		Clarost	.60				
		Clark Eq	.60				
		Cleve Cl	1.60				
		Cleve Elec	1.80				
		Cleve Pneu	.60				
		Clevite	1.20				
		Climax	1.50				
		Clopay	.30				
		Cluett	1.20				
		Coast Pr	.30				
		CoastSO	.60				
		CoastSO	pf2.50				
		CoastSt	pf1.50				
		Coca-Cola	1.20				
		Cohu Co	1				
		Colgate	1.20				
		ColPict	.80				
		ColGas	1.20				
		ColIn Ind	1.20				
		ColSteel	1.50				
		Colt Ind	1.50				
		Colt Ind	pf4.25				
		Colum Br	.60				
		ComCred	1.20				
		ComEd	1.60				
		ComSolv	.40				
		Comdisco	.80				
		CmwE	pf4.50				
		CmwE	pf5				
		CmwE	pf5.80				
		CmwE	pf6.50				
		CmwE	pf7				
		CmwE	pf7.40				
		CmwE	pf8.50				
		CmwE	pf9				
		CmwE	pf9.50				
		CmwE	pf10				
		CmwE	pf10.50				
		CmwE	pf11				
		CmwE	pf11.50				
		CmwE	pf12				
		CmwE	pf13				
		CmwE	pf13.50				
		CmwE	pf14				
		CmwE	pf14.50				
		CmwE	pf15				
		CmwE	pf16				
		CmwE	pf17				
		CmwE	pf18				
		CmwE	pf19				
		CmwE	pf20				
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GEORGE HOFFMAN

* * *

Peak Bowl Under New Ownership

Peak Bowl, 2861 N. Prospect St., has been purchased by a group of three men who will be known as R and H Bowling, Inc.

Officers of the new firm include George Hoffman, Charles Robinson, and A. C. Alderton.

Hoffman will be manager of the bowling alley, assisted by Robinson.

In announcing the purchase, Hoffman said that a particular effort will be made to continue the tradition of Peak Bowl as a family bowling center.

"We plan a renovating program for the establishment which will be completed as soon as is feasible," Hoffman stated. He said that all three of the owners are dedicated as bowling enthusiasts "to do everything we can to further the recreational aspect of bowling in Colorado Springs."

The change in ownership was effective Saturday.

Hoffman has a background of about 30 years in the bowling business. Robinson has been in the business off an on for eight to 10 years. Alderton is connected with Davis-Becker Construction Co.

Valentine Mail Pours Again Into Loveland

LOVELAND (AP)—Valentine mail is already pouring into the Sweetheart City, Postmaster Fred Brewer said Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce volunteers place a special cachet on these cards, letters and packages for remailing before the Feb. 14. Valentine date.

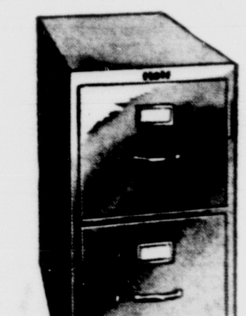
Brewer says the Valentine mail crush rivals that of Christmast here. Last year more than 100,000 pieces of Valentine mail went out with the Loveland postmark.

S&P Index

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	N.C
5 Industrials	81.37	80.77	81.37	+ .6
50 Railroads	47.48	46.98	47.38	+ .25
50 Utilities	67.80	67.41	67.60	+ .05
500 Stocks	77.11	76.41	77.11	+ .55

There are 3.7 million independent producers in United States agriculture.



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President Johnson Paints Rosy Business Picture

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson painted a glowing picture of business during the week—if the income tax cut is quickly enacted.

His qualified prediction that 1964 will be a year of soaring prosperity came in his annual economic message to Congress.

Meanwhile, an $11.5-billion approval in the Senate Finance tax-reduction bill received final approval in the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday and indications were that the House-approved measure could reach the Senate floor by the end of the week or on Feb. 3.

The stock market apparently liked what it heard from the President. It spurted to another historic high.

Here's what Johnson had to say about the economy:

Gross national product—total of all goods and services—Topped the $600-billion annual rate for the first time during the final quarter of 1963 and is expected to hit $623 billion in 1964.

Personal income—Attained an average per capita of $2,500 in 1963 for an after-tax total of $500 billion; expected to increase by $8.8 billion.

Corporate profits — Totaled $51.3 billion and, after taxes, $25 billion; an increase is expected.

Employment — Exceeded 70 million with an unemployment rate of 5.5 per cent of the labor force; the unemployment rate is expected to drop to 5 per cent.

Despite the bullishly optimistic predictions, Johnson made it plain he was not satisfied.

"New high ground is not the summit," he said. "That still lies ahead. Our 1961-63 advance—though impressive, sustained and noninflationary — has not gone far enough and fast enough."

He included in his message a price-cut proposal by his Council of Economic Advisers. They singled out the automobile industry as a possible area.

Coupled was a suggestion that in certain industries the overtime pay rate be boosted as a means of spurring an increase in jobs.

The automobile industry was silent on the price-cut suggestions, and some labor leaders said they couldn't see how higher overtime pay would result in more jobs.

Johnson followed up his economic message with his budget message, calling for a $97.9-billion expenditure in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and halving the deficit of the current year.

Democrats hailed the proposed budget as a realistic effort at cutting down expenditures. Republicans contended it was full of gimmicks.

The automobile and steel industries continued to forge ahead.

Automakers turned out an estimated 178,500 passenger cars, up 12 per cent from the 158,905 assembled the previous week and up 18 per cent from the 151,416 of a year ago.

Steel production climbed by 5 per cent during the week, reaching 2,130,000 tons against 2,120,000 tons the previous week. For the first three weeks of this year output was ahead of a year ago by 10.2 per cent.

The nation's stockholders in 1963 reaped a record harvest of $16.2 billion in dividends, the Commerce Department reported. This was 7.5 per cent higher than the $15.1 billion paid in 1962 by corporations issuing public reports. Big boosts were made by automobile, oil and machinery companies.

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New Tax Firm, Enters Business

Thriftax, a company which is in the income tax return preparation business, has opened an office in Colorado Springs at 829 N. Union Blvd. Charles (Chuck) Smilie, a Colorado Springs resident for the past six years, is manager of the local office.

Smilie said that the company selected the North Union Boulevard location because of the ample parking space available for customers. The area is easily accessible from all directions and it is on a street which is familiar to all residents.

He pointed out that he now has available forms from all states which have an income tax law. This is for the convenience of persons who are required to file state income returns in states other than Colorado.

Smilie invites everyone to pay a visit to the new office. Every return prepared, he said, is guaranteed and the cost is $2 per page.

Office hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily except Sunday.

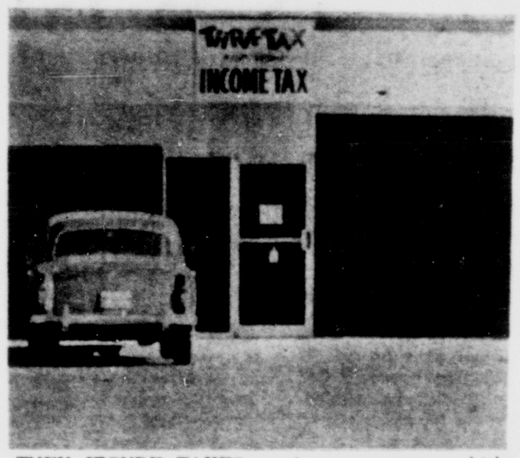
Smilie said that prompt, courteous service is the company's by-word.

Self-Taught Man Builds Yugo Bridges

JARUSICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Blagoje Djokovic, a self-taught man in this Serbian village, has built over 300 bridges in his 80 years. Some of them were more than 300 feet long.

Engineers sometimes asked him how a man without schooling was able to build such good bridges.

Djokovic always had the same reply: "I just started out building the little ones. With the experience I gained on them, I was able to build bigger ones."



THEY FIGURE TAXES — A new company which specializes in figuring income tax, both state and federal, has opened offices here at 829 N. Union Blvd. The firm, Thriftax, is managed by Charles (Chuck) Smilie, a local resident for the past six years.

SALISBURY — Rhodesian womens' clubs have vowed to take an active part in the local campaign against illiteracy.

PARIS — A French educator says that youths who do not want to attend college should not be forced to go.

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11-Year-Old Girl Gives Birth to Infant

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—An 11-year-old girl who is a sixth grade pupil gave birth to a stillborn infant Friday, police said.

Officials at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital refused to say anything about the birth, but police reported that the girl apparently experienced a normal, full-term pregnancy.

Dutch watch sales are up.

SUNDAE SPECIAL

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) — Carolyn Hill may have had enough ice cream to last her a lifetime. She was the winner of a whopping sundae at the Leesburg Chamber of Commerce Party. She brought all her family and friends along to help her eat the sundae prepared by Howard Johnson's. It was topped with a flame in the center rather than a cherry.

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COLORADO'S MOST COMPLETE WEEKLY STOCK LISTS

(Continued from Page 2-C)

Weekly American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the five most active leaders for the week.

	High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1963	63¾	Syntex	458,800	169¾	126	155¾	— 13
1963	12½	Data Control	190,600	46¾	37¾	38	— 4¾
1963	18¼	Dennison A	142,300	64¼	55¾	59¾	— 2¾
1963	32	Technicolor	128,500	39¼	18¾	20¾	— 2

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OLDACH EXPANDS—The addition of a 50 by 96 foot building to the Oldach Building Products Co. structure at 212 W. Buchanan St. has almost doubled the size of the facility. Most of the new addition will be used for the storage of finished products. (Gazette Teegraph Photo)

* * *

AFCO Man Talks To Denver Advertising Club

Don McDougall, director of music for the Alexander Film Co., was the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Advertising Club of Denver.

MacDougall spoke to some 150 Denver advertising people on the subject, "Music and the Television Commercial." He illustrated his talk by showing the ad clubbers commercials from the Alexander studio for which he had composed, arranged and conducted the musical scores.

MacDougall has been with the local film firm since 1959. Prior to his association with Alexander, MacDougall was with the bands of Woody Herman and Les Brown.

Harris-Upham Installs New Telequote Device

A new electronic device which provides brokers with up-to-the-second market data, right at their desks, has been installed by Harris-Upham & Co., Mining Exchange Building.

This device, called Telequote III, utilizes a push button alphabetic keyboard which enables the broker to use the actual stock symbol in his inquiries instead of dialing a four-digit code number. The reply data is displayed on a TV-type screen attached to the unit.

Prices on thousands of security issues traded on $12 exchanges, plus hundreds of over-the-counter issues as well as averages, trends, volumes, and much other useful market trading information is provided by Telequote III.

And, the data is reported instantly.

Basic data emanating from major exchanges is continually processed and stored by central, high speed computers. Brokers query the computers using the simple keyboard on the TV-like unit and the desired information instantly appears on the viewing screen.

On any listed stock, here is the data that is instantly available: bid asked last, high-low-open, close, trend of last sale, volume today, time since last sale, dividend and price - earnings ratio. The same information is available on preferreds even on second, third, and fourth issues. Stocks selling ex-dividend are clearly identified.

Other standard items include the New York Stock Exchange volume, updated second by second; Dow Jones Averages as of the preceding half hour; net half hourly change on Dow Jones Industrials, Rails, and Utilities averages; Standard & Poor's hourly industrial, rails, utilities and composite averages.

Dominick to Speak At State University

FORT COLLINS (AP) — Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo. will speak at the annual awards dinner at Colorado State University Feb. 1.

This is part of the outstanding young rancher-farmer program sponsored by the Colorado Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Stock Market Advances Against Profit Taking

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week advanced against some heavy profit taking and pushed the averages to their highest levels in history.

Trading simmered down to 26.3 million shares from 30.6 million in the previous week when the level reached the highest level since June 1962.

Turnover remained active, however, and Wall Streeters continued to notice increased signs of public participation. Although some of the recent high flyers were knocked down considerably, this did not lead to general selling, as some prophets thought it might.

The anti-inflationary aspects of President Johnson's economic message to Congress accompanied a fairly sharp decline on Monday. After some further weakness early on Tuesday, blue chips spearheaded a recovery drive which put the averages well ahead, even though more stocks fell than rose in the entire list.

From that point on, however, the averages and the advance-decline figures were in gear. The market rose moderately on balance for three straight days, making record highs in the popular averages every day.

The Dow Jones industrial average last week rose 7.35 to 783.04, its all-time closing peak.

Trading sentiment was aided toward the end of the week by completion of work on the tax-cut bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

The market action resembled that of 1962 with buying shifting from one stock or group of stocks to another.

"We are impressed with the manner in which different groups become strong when previous speculative favorites falter," said Leslie M. Pollack of Reynolds & Co. "This pattern of revolving interest is very bullish, and suggests that there is still a lot of investment money waiting to be employed in favorably situated stocks."

Oldach Company Doubles Size Of Its Facilities

Due to the rapid growth of business during less than two years, Oldach Building Products Co., 212 W. Buchanan St. has found it necessary to double the size of its facilities.

A new 50 by 96 foot addition to the original building was completed about Dec. 20 and the movement of materials into the new area is now underway.

Carl Oldach, president of the firm, said that the new addition has enabled the firm to relieve crowded conditions in the sense that the company can now have more room for machinery in the original building and have room in the new part for finished products.

"We feel we have made quite a growth," Oldach stated.

He said the firm is not adding any new personnel at the present time, "but we hope that increased production in the future will increase the employment situation."

He said that the new addition will contain no office space, one of the reasons for the crowded conditions in the original 50 by 100 foot building.

The firm's principal line of products includes doors and windows.

Group Buys Southgate Shop Center

A group headed by Francis X. Wieck of Denver have acquired the Southgate Shopping Center in Colorado Springs. Wieck is a former Controller, Secretary and Treasurer of May D-F.

Officers of the new corporation are Wieck, president, John K. McCready vice president and Albert A. Riede, president of Riede Investment Company, secretary and treasurer, also of Denver. Mortgage Investments Co. of Denver will manage the Center.

Southgate is the largest shopping center in Colorado Springs, and is located on South Nevada Avenue. The complex includes Sears, Woolworth, Gamble, Skogmo, National Tea, Rexall Drug, Waymires Men's Shop, Mr. C. and 18 other shops. The International House of Pancakes is scheduled for opening later this month. Plans for further expansion of the center will be announced shortly.

The purchasers in the transaction were represented by Robert B. Moch.

Buckets Full of Change Are Sought

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Officers were looking for 11 buckets full of change today. The coins comprise the heaviest part of the estimated $16,000 —including about $4,000 in bills —taken from three safes in a vending machine office.

Marvin Vandiver, a Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent, said three burglars entered the building Friday by cutting a hole in the roof.

The coins were in 11 one-gallon buckets.

U.S. Government Treasury Bonds

U.S. Government Treasury bonds, weekly high, low and closing asked prices, the net change from the previous week's closing asked price and yield.

| | | |

Love and Other Republicans See Scranton

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. John Love of Colorado, who expects to lead his state's delegation to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in July, met Friday with Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Love has expressed personal support for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the party's presidential nominee. He said Friday he personally is uncommitted.

A similar statement was made by Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, who also met with Scranton and Love together for an hour. The two indicated they were curious about Scranton as a possible candidate.

The three chief executives comprise the Executive Committee of the Republican Governor Association.

Love and Smylie told newsmen they would like to see Scranton visit their states, but Scranton said he has no plans to do so in the near future.

In a joint statement, the three governors criticized President Johnson's statements on the newly ratified 24th amendment to the U.S. Constitution outlawing poll taxes.

They said that Johnson, "as a member of Congress refused 12 times since 1942 to vote for abolishing the tax" and added, "We are appalled at his hypocrisy in announcing yesterday his 'great delight' that the job at long last has been announced."

The statement also said the governors had agreed to hold the next Republican Governors' Association meeting in Washington in April, probably in conjunction with a meeting of the National Association of Republican Women.

CHORALEER COMMENDED—Army Spec. 4 Robert R. Crowl (left) is presented with an Army Air Defense Command Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, ARADCOM deputy commanding general. Crowl, who is leaving the service, was commended for his "outstanding performance of duty" as piano accompanist and assistant noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the ARADCOM Choral Group since June, 1962. He is a native of Fredericktown, Pa.

I Remember

By CHARLES S. DUDLEY

C. S. DUDLEY

I wonder how large a fine, if not a jail sentence, a kind of driving I remember would bring today. I mean automobile driving. Writing so much of the past, I suppose I should be specific or it might be assumed that meant driving horses. I am a relic of horse-and-buggy days.

In those days when a team of horses ran away and the outfit passed one, the man in the vehicle sawing the reins, one shivered to wonder where the smashup would occur and what it would be like. But one did not commiserate with the driver at thought of a cop handing him a ticket for careless driving.

I went to Los Angeles from Manitou in 1902. Automobiles were not over plentiful at that time. Motor driving regulations did not clutter the city ordinances. I remember joining a group of bystanders and a wooden cigar store Indian late one night watching the antics of, I suppose a teenage driver, who was showing what he could do at the wheel. It was in the very center of the city. Street department workers had been washing the pavement and it was still wet. This showoff driver would make a run for the wet spot, then suddenly turn and set his car spinning sideways on the pavement.

Whether the bystanders were watching in expectation of seeing the car turn over or not I don't know. What was being done struck me as safe enough, but silly. The shower-offer was not stopped by a policeman.

Later when I was in Pasadena a young man of top society level was conspicuous for owning the largest, fastest car in town. Reports were current of the high speed at which he drove on the highways. In downtown Pasadena, however, he would drive so slowly that one could scarcely see the car move. That attracted as much attention as the out-of-town speeding seemed to attract. There apparently was interest in contrast.

There was another motorist in Pasadena at that time who had an old car into the engine of which gasoline would not feed from the tank if he were ascending a steep hill. He showed me a map of the city on which he had marked the hills to ascend which he was obliged to back up. He said that when he had his girl friend with him he drove around these hills, as backing up was undignified.

But there were drawbacks to horse-and-buggy days also. Road work was not so cautiously carried on as now. One day when I was walking along a picturesque road workmen called to me to quickly get behind a tree, as they had just lighted the fuse to a dynamite charge underneath a boulder, around which the road had been made. I lost no time in doing so. No piece of rock hit the tree trunk behind which I stood but chunks came crashing thru the branches above and almost got me.

DA Asks Parole Revocation for Two Smaldones

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)— Dist. Atty. Ronald Hardesty of Jefferson County Friday asked the federal government to revoke the parole of former Colorado gambling kingpins Clyde and Eugene Smaldone.

Hardesty said in a letter to Joseph Shore, parole executive of the U.S. Board of Parole at Washington, that the Smaldones "deliberately attempted to obstruct justice" by refusing to testify in a murder trial last week.

The Smaldones, who were paroled in 1962 from Leavenworth Federal Prison after serving seven years for jury tampering, took the Fifth Amendment in the trial of Sam Shanks, 58, for the killing of Denver bookie Robin R. (Walkie Talkie) Roberts last Aug. 6.

Shanks was acquitted.

Hardesty said the two north Denver ex-convicts have also associated with known criminals since their release in November, 1962.

Hardesty said that since the statute of limitations covering any incriminating activities would have expired while they were in prison the Smaldones' invocation of the Fifth Amendment could only mean they had been engaged in illegal activities since their release.

Hardesty also commented that law enforcement would be aided if the courts would try to find out the reason for witnesses taking the Fifth.

"Taking the Fifth should not be a blanket thing," he said. "Some effort should be made to determine validity of claims of self-incrimination before accepting such a claim."

Pensacola, Fla., cradle of United States Naval Aviation, has lived under five flags — Spain, France, Britain, the United States and the Confederacy.

American Indians Going Modern in Cities of U.S.

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Indian of today bears only a slight ethnic resemblance either to his ancestor of the pre-Columbus era or to his television Indian war counterpart in feathered headdress on snorting mustang.

Today's Indian has either been assimilated into the white society of the cities, or lives a drab life on government reservations. These have frequently been described as "rural slums."

At the time of the 1960 census, there were approximately 510,000 U.S. Indians, of whom 285,600 lived on 290 reservations. Another 59,350 were living on non-trust lands in the reservation area or adjacent to it.

The remainder were making their own way in the white man's world. One of them—Ben Reifel of South Dakota — is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. His mother is a full-blooded Sioux.

It has frequently been said that Americans have a national guilt feeling about the Indians. Whether that is true or not, little has been done throughout the years to improve the lot of the proud aborigines driven from their lands by the white settlers.

Full U.S. citizenship was granted them only relatively recently—in 1924. In the first few decades after reservations were created by treaties which ended the various wars against the Indians tribes, the Indians were not allowed off the reservations without special passes.

A reservation Indian was not allowed to buy liquor until 1953.

Today, however, the Indian enjoys the privileges of citizenship and a few extra benefits. He has cradle-to-grave medical care provided by the U.S. Public Health Service, a number of special welfare programs designed to improve his standard of living, a government bureau devoted to administering programs for his welfare, and he is exempt from real estate taxes on the land he holds in trust, or income taxes on profits from that land.

There are few persons, however, who would argue that these benefits make his life palatable.

Government surveys have estimated that 98 per cent of the residences on reservations are sub-standard. Many are simple tarpaper lean-tos or "hogans" (shacks). Only one in four or five has an indoor lavatory, and virtually none have any form of central heating — even in the North Central States where winters are bitter.

The average life expectancy of the American Indian is 42 years, while his white brother can expect to reach age 62 with ease. The average Indian family income is less than $1500—half as much as the average family income of the Negro, and a quarter the income of the usual white family.

The U.S. Government spends approximately $275 million annually on Indian welfare, but only in the past few years has much concrete improvement been shown.

The Kennedy administration has reversed the previous policy of so-called "termination." That was a program of ending aid, reversion of the land to the government, and attempted assimilation of the Indians into white society.

A program of industrialization is underway, with the government providing utilities, roads, railroads and subsidies to attract private industry to the neighborhood of the reservations so jobs are available for reservation residents.

A Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) expert estimates there are still close to 1,000 tribes in the U.S. Indian population.

By and large, the Indians of the Northeast are of the Iroquois tribe; the North Central Ndians are the Menominee and Klamath; the Southwest is the adobe of the so-called five civilized tribes; the Creek, Choctaw, Cherokee, Chickasaw and Seminole; the plains states are the home of the Navaho and the Pueblo, and the Northwest, the Crow and the Blackfoot.

By far the largest and most prosperous reservation is the huge 15,000,000 acre Navaho Square, covering the corner of four southwestern states—Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado.

This big community is populated largely by descendants of the Navaho and Hopi tribes, with a few Osage and a scattering of others. The Indians of this reservation have always enjoyed a higher income than most others because of the rich farmland in some sections, and because of the high level of tourist trade.

On this reservation regularly are observed various feasts and rituals of the Navaho, Hopi and Pueblo Indians, and the dances —actually dramatized prayers for rain, crops, fertility, health —are continued to this day.

The dancers, masked and colorfully costumed, go through a strictly disciplined series of steps and gestures, to an accompaniment of human voices and drums.

But the comfortable, colorful, even gay life of this reservation is not matched elsewhere among Indian communities. It can be contrasted, for instance, with the Oglala Sioux reservation at Pine Ridge, South Dakota, where life is bleak and where some of the inhabitants die each winter from cold and starvation.

Lacking regular employment, these Indians, and thousands of others on reservations have eked out a bare existence for decades by a small amount of farming, mostly cattle raising, some hunting or fishing, and selling insignificant amounts of handicraft. But in general they have depended on charity and public welfare.

Other large reservations are the standing Rock - Cheyenne River stretch in North and South Dakota, Wind River in Wyoming, Papago and Fort Apache-San Carlos in Arizona, Fort Peck and Blackfeet in Montana, Colville and Yakima in Washington.

Most of the Oklahoma reservations "reverted" (returns to the government or is held privately) during the oil boom. But the Osage reservation in the Northeast corner remained intact because the tribe held the oil income for itself and prorated it to members rather than letting the individual Indians make their own deals for oil rights. Of the 30 million acres originally assigned to Indians in the state, less than 2 million acres remain in Indian hands.

In the Northwest, the traditional home of the Crow and the Blackfoot, the reservations are approximately half-way between the prosperity of the Navaho Square and the poverty of Oglala.

Most of the Indians wear whatever is available and look like poor white people. They do not usually appear in full costume except for public ceremonials. Nevertheless, much of the cultural heritage of the past is retained. Central to the social life of the Northwest is the ceremonial feast called the "Potlatch."

Usually given by a brave in honor of the dead chief he succeeded, or to announce his choice of an heir, or for various other reasons, the Potlatch consists of a lavish feast that might last for days—with dances, singing, athletic events and the recitation of the host's honors and privileges.

The main feature of the Potlatch is a session of conspicuous gift giving, designed to establish beyond question the host's wealth and station in life. At other Potlatches, the host would then receive back from each guest gifts of equal or sometimes greater value.

The totem pole is a feature of the extremely status - conscious Northwest Indians, and in many ways represents the equivalent of a heraldic crest. A fairly rigid social structure provides different rights and prerogatives for chiefs, nobles and commoners.

The U.S. government now holds a total of 52,236,086 (m) acres in trust for Indians throughout the country.

Arizona, with 83,387 at the time of the 1960 census, has the largest Indian population. Then comes Oklahoma with 64,689, New Mexico with 56,255, California, 39,014; North Carolina, 38,129; South Dakota, 25,794; Montana, 21,181, and Washington with 21,076. The other states have less than 20,000 each—most of them with less than 10,000.

96-Year-Old Gets Marriage Proposals

PUEBLO (UPI) —Mrs. Laura Halsey says a story in a Pueblo newsaper about her 96 years of life in Colorado brought her a huge volume of mail — including four proposals of marriage.

"One man is 96 — says his birthday is exactly the same day as mine," Mrs. Halsey said. "Then there's another fellow 90, and a coule a few years younger.

She said she doesn't plan to rush into anything, because "I would hate to have the rest of my life spoiled."

19 AFA Airmen Slated for Promotion

Nineteen Air Force Academy airmen are in line for "welcome additions". The 19 have been selected for promotion to airman first and second class, effective Feb. 1.

Promoted were: Zelner P. Barnett Jr., Cadet Personnel; Michael S. Bramble, Budget Programs; Neil L. Cook, Personnel Data Processing; Donald G. Crow, Base Supply; Quitman C. Howard and Leroy C. Holton, Airman Dining Hall; and Gerald E. Jungjohn, Personnel Services.

Also promoted were: Edgar P. Kley, Air Police; Robert L. Lindsey, Requirements; Howard D. McHeilley, Base Supply; Donald L. Reeths, Air Police; Ernest S. Shuler, Data Systems and Statistics; and Robert C. Schmidt, Motor Pool.

New airmen first in the 7625th USAF Hospital are: Raymond Gregorious, Robert W. Hooper, Waymon S. Krugh, and Wendal F. Reese.

Promoted in the Academy Band was Anthony Cambacorta.

Upped to airman second class was Richard A. Gledhill, Hq. Sqd.

Local Student Cast Member in Denver Play

Jan Brittain, of Colorado Springs, a senior is cast as Freud's wife as an older woman in Hastings College Players' production of Henry Denker's "A Far Country," scheduled for March 13 and 14. The play is the story of psychologist Dr. Sigmund Dreud's first critical case of psychoanalysis.

In the lead roles in this play, to be put on in Hastings, Nebr., are Gary Tillotson, Holdrege senior, Freud as a young man; Linda Wells, Grand Island freshman, Freud's wife as a woman, and Jan Markley, Salina, Kan., playing Elizabeth von Ritter, the patient.

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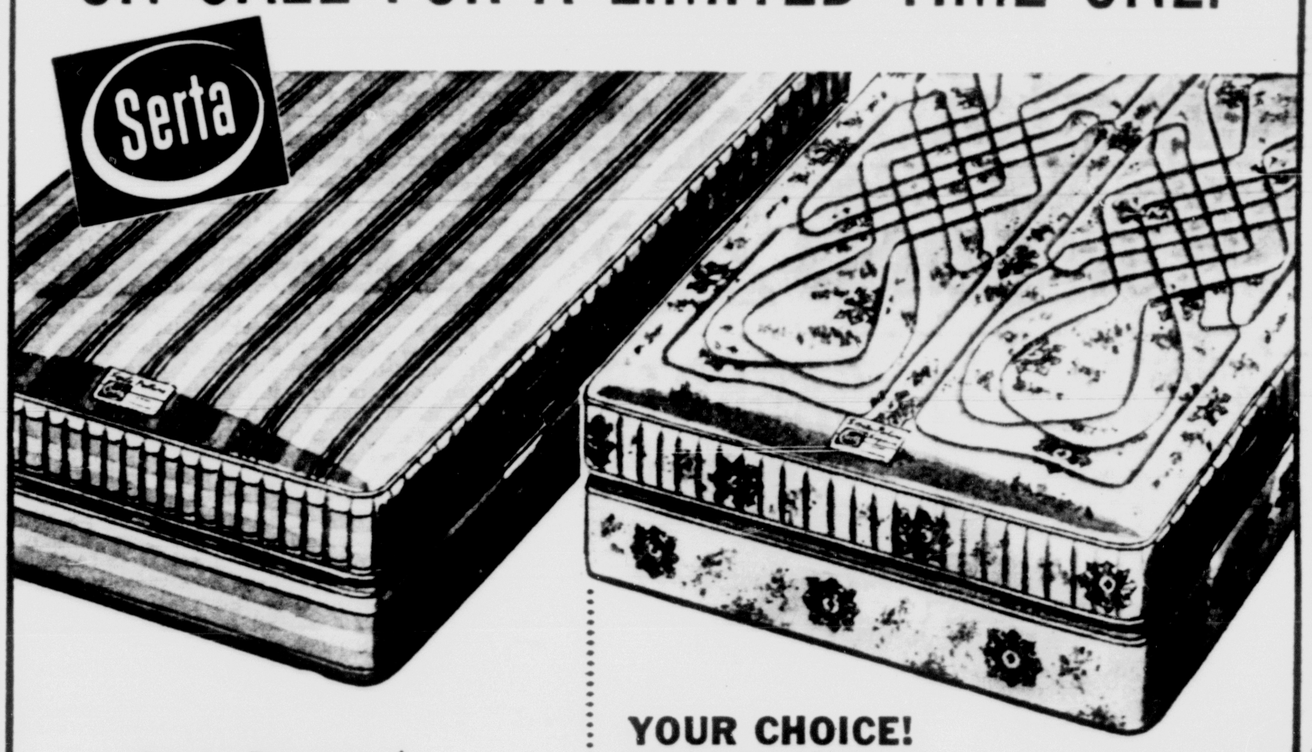

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STAR WON—Winner of the Bronze Star during the European campaign received his award in a 4th Squadron, 12th. Cavalry Ceremony recently at Ft. Carson. From left to right, Lt. Col. Neil M. Chapin, commanding officer, presented the award to Sgt.-First-Class Edward A. Olevenick, while S-Sgt. James F. Bauer and Capt. Thomas E. Flamming, commanding officer of C Troop, observe. (U.S. Army Photo)

Psychiatric Care Stigma Being Slowly Reduced

By The Colorado Medical Society

In an enlightened age it should not be true, but there still is a lot of emotional charge involved in going to see a psychiatrist.

Much of the emotional overlay vibrates around three factors: need, stigma and status.

Many more persons should see a psychiatrist than will or can. The mental health statistics make this abundantly clear. Yet there are not enough psychiatrists to go around, and unfortunately there is little prospect that enough practitioners can be trained for this demanding specialty to meet the statistical needs in the foreseeable future.

Emotional, personality and mental problems are at least as common as infected gall bladders or stomach ulcers, and no more sense of shame attaches to the one class of ailments than to the other. Both need care.

Moreover, the close, often indissoluble, relationship between mind and body and health is being increasingly recognized. A psychological factor is well established, for example, in many cases of such "physical" diseases as asthma, gastric ulcer, colitis and even heart disease. Physical and psychological roots sometimes are so closely intertwined in a given case of many diseases that combined treatment is essential if there is to be reasonable hope of "cure."

These are merely the modern medical-scientific facts of life. Why, then, should any stigma attach to the treatment of the whole problem?

An illness is no less real because it has its origins in emotional or personality dislocations any more than a dislocation of a joint is unreal because it is a physical-mechanical displacement. Yet many persons still are outraged at the suggestion their problem has psychiatric implications. "How dare you suggest this pain is in my head?" But a problem that is "in the head" may be just as real, and no more imaginary, than an outraged appendix.

Medical science today recognizes three broad and overlapping classes of ailments. There is the more or less purely physical disease which can be treated by standard medical and surgical approaches and in which the emotions and personality of the patient are not involved or are involved to a negligible degree. There is the more or less purely mental illness in which no organic cause can be found for the patient's symptoms or behavior. In between is the large and growing field of psychosomatic medicine in which a close, back-and-forth interplay of psychological and physical factors can be discerned.

The psychiatrist has much to offer in at least two of these kinds of medicine. Many enlightened persons understand this in theory today — and still there is a high emtional hurdle to be cleared before a psychiatrist is consulted. Old attitudes are being broken down, but most of us still have a way to go before we can see a psychiatrist as easily as we see our family physician.

At the other extreme there is a small group of highly sophisticated persons to whom it is fashionable, a matter of status, to be in consultation with a psychiatrist. This does not necessarily mean they do not need a psychiatrist's services; quite often they are truly neurotic and dependent personalities or the notion of fashionability would not occur to them in this context.

Psychiatry is a great unknown to many persons. Often it is associated in their minds with hypnosis, dramatic electric or drug shock techniques or bizarre "confessions," rather than with patient understanding, clarification of insights and mental hygiene.

Some persons still feel that consulting a psychiatrist implies a bit of weakness, a giving in to something which is "all in the head." An emotional conflict within the family also may make it difficult for a patient to seek psychiatric aid.

There are many roadblocks standing in the way of seeking psychiatric treatment with the same ease and equanimity that treatment is sought for an aching tooth or a broken leg. Progress is being made, however. More practicing physicians are gaining psychiatric insights, and more patients are coming to recognize the valuable role the psychiatrist can play in the totality of mind-and-body health.

Old Doc Experience advises:

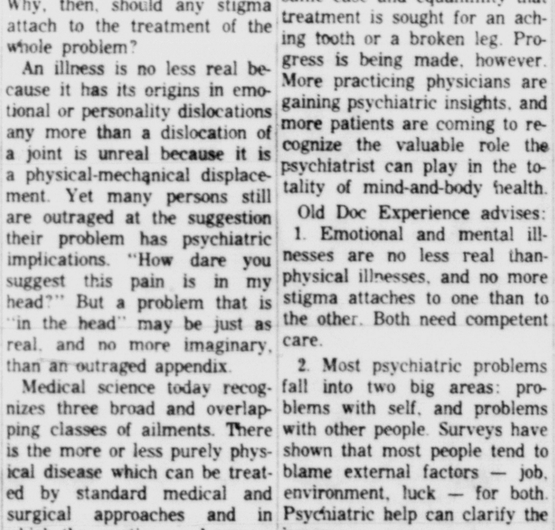
1. Emotional and mental illnesses are no less real than physical illnesses, and no more stigma attaches to one than to the other. Both need competent care.

2. Most psychiatric problems fall into two big areas: problems with self, and problems with other people. Surveys have shown that most people tend to blame external factors — job, environment, luck — for both. Psychiatric help can clarify the issues.

3. People need aid in understanding problems within themselves. It is the psychiatrist's role to help people along the road toward the achievement of those understandings. It is seldom a simple process.

4. There is less labeling of psychiatric ills these days. Almost always they come in degrees.

5. There is nothing magic about psychiatry. Too much currency has been given to the notion that a psychiatrist is all-seeing and can probe to the "root of the problem" and work a "cure" in two hours. This just isn't so. The human mental-emotional fabric is not that simple.



MEDAL PRESENTED — For meritorious services while serving as Aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. John R. Russ, Assistant Division Commander, Ft. Carson, Colorado, 1st. Lt. Martin W. Carey Jr. was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Gen. Russ, while Mrs. Carey observes.

(U. S. Army Photo)

CC Students Discuss How to Prevent New War

Students at Colorado College, who have spent a week examining the causes, conduct and consequences of World War II, are becoming so concerned with the grim possibilities of modern warfare that they have called for a campus-wide discussion on "How to Prevent World War III."

When the week-long symposium ended Jan. 18, many of the students attending the 50 separate sessions, said they felt as tho they actually had lived thru the war.

The panel discussion on "How to Prevent World War III" will be held on the campus at 8 p.m. Feb. 6. Both students and faculty will take part.

To be discussed will be the possibilities of preventing another world war thru arms control and balance of power, thru diplomacy, and thru disarmament and pacificism.

College officials said 90 per cent of the students enrolled at the 90-year-old independent liberal arts institution attended the symposium. Student attendance was voluntary.

They took part in panel discussions, ate lunches, attended films and lectures and argued with 35 generals, war crimes attorneys, ex-Nazi army officers, nuclear scientists, war correspondents and historians from thruout the world.

The symposium was the first full-scale study of World War II ever conducted by a college. It was the second week-long symposium for Colorado College.

It was organized by Associate Dean Fred A. Sondermann, who opened the sessions by reading a special telegram from the White House.

The sessions got under way when philosopher J. Glenn Gray told a huge audience that the destruction and catastrophe of war appeals strongly to the darker side of man's nature.

"The war taught me what my sheltered academic life had not, namely that man as a species is only half sane," Gray said. "There is something in him that loves destruction, that prefers catastrophe and all the illicit excitements that accompany destruction and catastrophe."

Gray, a professor of philosophy at Colorado College, read from journals he kept while a soldier during World War II, and commented on his wartime recordings. The journals became the basis for a book, "The Warriors," a widely applauded philosophical analysis of war.

"Old soldiers lie a great deal," Gray said. "And unilke sportsmen and lovers who also lie, such lies are not to be lightly dismissed for they help to create a fictitious image of wars in youthful minds.

"There may well be such a thing as a just war, but there is surely no honest one, honest either in the waging of it or in its reporting," Gray continued. "Truth, it is often said, is the first casualty in any way and that saying is itself profoundly true."

Nearly every speaker and panelist had a different opinion about the war. Students said they got a new picture of the conflict at every session.

They learned from Dr. Carl Bracher professor of history and political science at Bonn University in Germany, that the German people still have many unanswered questions about the war.

"There remains a factor of uncertainty in all the evaluation of World War II from the German side," the former Afrika Korps trooper told a large audience. Bracher discussed various current Allied and German opinions about the causes of the war but concluded that nothing "should lead to the illusion that all the questions are settled."

They also heard from men like University of Chicago Prof. Bruno Bettelheim about how it felt to be a prisoner in a concentration camp.

Others visiting the Colorado College campus for the re-examination of the war were New York Times Military Editor Hanson Baldwin; British poet Stephen Spender; American writer and critic Dwight MacDonald; and Telford Taylor, who served as chief counsel for the war crimes trials.

Agreement on Jury Seen in Trial of Hoffa

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A jury which the defense charged was picked in a "poisoned atmosphere" was ready today and waiting to hear the trial of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, charged with jury tampering.

Agreement on a jury of eight men and four woman climaxed a long, intense struggle Friday in which a determined federal judge rode herd on bickering attorneys until the task was accomplished.

U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson ran his court into a rare night session in an unsuccessful effort to qualify four alternate jurors and clear the deck for the government to start presenting its case Monday.

Hoffa and five other men went on trial last Monday on charges of attempting to influence the jury in his 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville. That case ended in a mistrial with a deadlocked jury.

The alternate jurors, needed should a regular juror become incapacitated during a long trial should be chosen quickly when the trial resumes Monday. Opening arguments have been waived, meaning the government can start right out with its witnesses.

NOT QUITE THE HUNTER INSTINCT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (A) — Nine-year-old Brad Kidd of Tallahassee had been begging for months to go hunting with his father.

The great day arrived and Dad shot down a duck. The bird was only wounded and the elder Kidd was about to dispatch it when Brad snatched it up.

"It's hurt," said Brad. "Don't kill it. I want to take it home."

Next, Bill Kidd tried to shoot a turkey but Brad objected.

"You'll scare my duck."

The hunting trip ended at a veterinarian's office where Brad got instructions for nursing his duck back to health.

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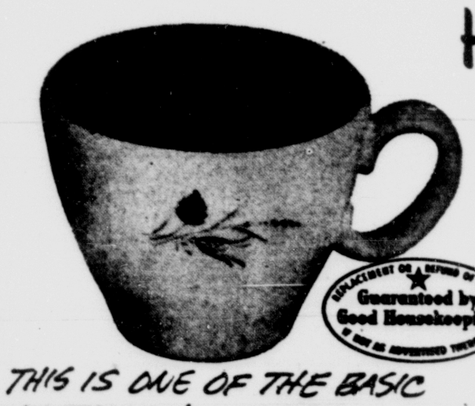

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FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

ASSIGNED HERE — Capt. William H. Dodd has been assigned to the Ordnance Section at Army Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs. Before coming here he was a student at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and prior to that he was commanding officer of the 546th Ordnance Company in Germany. The captain was a unit administrator with the 1st Battalion, 279th Infantry Regiment, during the Korean War and was awarded the Purple Heart, the Soldiers Medal, the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service, and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He and his wife are living at 2108 Lark Dr.
(U.S. Army Photo)

Prominent Men Will Visit NORAD Monday

Two prominent men will visit the North American Air Defense headquarters Monday.

William H. Howard, new assistant secretary of defense for atomic energy, will arrive tonight. He will meet with Air Force Academy officials Monday morning and at 11 a.m. will tour NORAD's Combat Operations Center.

The recently appointed public official will have lunch with NORAD's commander, Gen. John K. Gerhart, and later will meet with the general's staff.

Daniel F. Foley, American Legion National Commander, will arrive Monday afternoon at Peterson Field. He will be the guest at dinner in the Ent Skyline Club with Air Defense Commander Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher.

Foley will visit the Air Force Academy Tuesday morning and will meet later with the Canadian-United States Air defense staff at NORAD, and is then slated for a visit with Gen. Gerhart.

The American Legion official will leave for Washington at 4 p.m. Tuesday. He will be accompanied here by James R. Wilson Jr., director of the National Security Commission.

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CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON—Just why the White House is so all-fired sensitive about a $580 stereo hi-fi given to President Johnson in 1959 when he was Senate majority leader, is more than baffling.

As disclosed in published testimony before the Senate committee investigating the Bobby Baker case, the gift was paid for by Don Reynolds, an insurance agent who wrote a $200,000 policy on Johnson's life. But it was delivered by Baker, who was then Johnson's trusted confidant in the post of secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

No sooner was this officially revealed by the Senate inquiry today than the White House issued an official statement. It was to the effect that Johnson accepted the hi-fi because he thought it was a gift paid for by flunky Baker, and he had never connected it with insurance agent Reynolds.

This statement carries the implication that it would have been unethical for Johnson to accept the hi-fi set from Reynolds.

Personally, we would have preferred to get the set from the insurance agent, not from Baker. The latter guy is the one under investigation for conflict-of-interest involving his financial wizardry in building up a fortune while on the Senate payroll at $19,600 a year.

A 10-point ethical code adopted by the Senate in 1958, with the then Sen. Johnson's backing, plainly allowed such a gift to be accepted from a personal insurance agent.

The code was very clear on this point. It read:

"Never discriminate unfairly by the dispensing of special privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not; and never accept, for himself or his family, favors or benefits under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his governmental duties."

BAKER'S ACTIVITIES NOT KNOWN

But in 1959 no one in the Senate, including Johnson, had any idea of the cunning manipulations of Baker, or of what he was doing on the side.

The ethical code, incidentally, was an outgrowth of the investigation of a real gift-giver, Bernard M. Goldfine, the Boston industrialist. Goldfine had been lavish with his gifts of vicuna coats, plus a big Persian rug which went to White House "assistant president" Sherman Adams. In the Goldfine-Adams case there was never any question but that the gifts were aimed at influencing Ike's White House aid in his governmental duties.

The $580 Johnson hi-fi set was never in that vicuna category. Any Senator would have accepted such a nice gift from Baker and thought nothing more of it. At least, not until last fall, when Baker was ousted from his job and messy scandal began to take shape.

It was the kind of a gift a happy employe gives to a boss he admires. There were no strings tied to it.

JOHNSON A HAPPY GIVER OF GIFTS

It was as ethical to accept it as it was for former President Eisenhower to accept those Black Angus cattle, tractors and other farm equipment that were given to him to improve his Gettysburg farm.

For Johnson in 1959 the stereo was a nice gesture of friendship from a fellow worker in the Senate vineyard. And it probably appeared that Baker was just reciprocating, for Johnson always has liked to give gifts himself. Many, if not most, of those who have been entertained recently on the LBJ ranch have come away proudly sporting an expensive Stetson, the kind that sells for $30 retail.

Such Johnson gifts flow out of his generous spirit. There are no strings attached, although there are many proud wearers of LJB Stetsons who are likely to be more in his corner than formerly, although they would be the last to admit it.

It would be different, of course, if the President, which he never would, told a guest to drop into Nieman-Marcus in Dallas and buy himself a $200 suit or a half-dozen expensive shirts. That was what his fellow Texan, Billy Sol Estes, did with some flunkies in the Agriculture Department.

PRESIDENT HAS NOTHING TO APOLOGIZE FOR

In our book the President has nothing to apologize for in connection with the $580 hi-fi set. We can understand, however, that the matter is somewhat embarrassing. As Senate Democratic leader, Johsnon did depend on Baker for many years and considered him a capable and trusted aid in helping him run the Establishment.

Johnson, as shrewd as he thought he was in judging men, was certainly taken in when it came to sizing up Baker. He must now be aware of this and chagrined, to say the least, to think he was bamboozled so long by a character on the make.

It may turn out that this shows one of the President's weak spots. Harry Truman found out too late that he had around him various unestimable characters whose greed for mink coats and deep-freezers exceeded their loyalty to the President.

On the other hand, Johnson learned a valuable lesson from the Baker case before he went to the White House. It is fortunate for him and the country that Baker is not now in the White House entourage, as he certainly would have been had he not been exposed when he was.

ARADCOM Has New G-4 Deputy Chief

Lt. Col. Alonzo J. Golden has been assigned as deputy chief of the material readiness division, G-4 (Logistics) Section, at Army Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs.

* * *

COL. ALONZO GOLDEN

* * *

Before coming here he was commanding officer of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 19th Artillery, of the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Col. Golden is a combat veteran of Word War II, in which he served as a unit commander of the 84th Infantry Division in the European Theatre of Operations.

Among his other assignments, he has been assistant operations officer of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan and commander of the 1st Missile Battalion, 60th Artillery, an ARADCOM unit at Gary, Ind.

Col. and Mrs. Golden and their younger daughter are living at 40 Via Maria Theresa in Manitou Springs.

They have a son who is attending the Air Force Academy and another daughter who is studying nursing in Indianapolis.

PERFECT TIMING

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — George L. Bott needed to add two bedrooms to his home when he took on the responsibility of raising the five children of his only son, killed in an automobile accident. So he took out a home improvement loan from the Genesee Merchants Bank and Trust Co.

His $1,500 note was returned before any payments were made, marked "Paid in Full," the bank's way of celebrating an installment-loan record. It was Bott's loan that sent the total over the $100 million mark in just four years.

A new mop permits floor mopping while sitting down. No more stooping and immersing hands in detergent water. Wringing is done by pushing and pulling a plastic grip attached to handle.

MEDALS AWARDED—Air Medals were presented recently by Lt. Col. Neil M. Chapin, Commanding Officer, 4th Squadron, 12th Cavalry, Ft. Carson. From l-r, S. Sgt. William C. Tankersly, received the 3rd Cluster to the Air Medal indicating second award; Specialist 6 John H. Wyatt, received the 1st Cluster indicating second award and Specialist 5 Charles J. Lavalles received the Air Medal.
(U.S. Army Photo)

Your Outdoors

By MARY L. SHIRER
For the Pikes Peak Group of the Colorado Mountain Club

THE GLORY OF WINTER

We see signs like this in the various resorts, "Closed for the winter." These places look deserted and lonesome and yet everything is beautiful around the lodge or cabins.

The pines are covered with pillows of snow and the surrounding grounds covered with a white blanket. Occasionally a Stellar or woodhouse jay flies thru the trees and up to the cabin door, wondering why the usual supply of bread is not thrown out.

The deer browse around with heads alert as tho looking for someone and hearing footsteps but no one is there. All is quiet not a sound but the snow falling from the branches of trees.

The usual laughter and talking has ceased and the cabin is left to the peacefulness of the winter landscape until summer arrives.

Nature has also put her sign up "closed for the winter" but all who care to enjoy what winter has to offer, come out!

The stream, river and lake is frozen over and there is skating. The ski course is covered with a good solid layer of snow so skiers come out; and hikers who enjoy snow covered trails come out and fill your lungs with good crisp mountain air. The rest of nature is closed up until the first warm sunshine of spring.

The vegetable kingdom lies dead, icicles hang on roofs of houses and the gloom of the dark spreads over the landscape. It's winter, you say, and let's go to a warmer clime, but wherever you go there will be some unpleasant feature.

There are many firside enjoyments in winter which makes for happiness and comfort, if you care not for the enjoyment of the outdoors.

Winter can put on a stern face which makes us all shrink from the cold blast and seek warmth of the home. You might think that the sun had forsaken us and we must stay indoors but when that sun comes up beaming upon us, then we get that irresistable urge to get outdoors and let that renovating force of winter refresh us.

The meadows do not show their former verdue and the streams are now fast bound in ice and snow but beauty is not lost.

The heads and flocks move about lively in snow bound forests. The wild animals who hibernate are wise. From snow-capped hills and peaks, the whirlwinds keenly blow and come down howling thru forests of pine and tall spruce and even pierce the valeys.

Now, it has about lost its force and soon all is quiet. A cotton tail scampers thru the brush. The deer moves down to open spaces where snow is not so deep and with heads erect move about fearful of enemies.

Winter is ruler now and he waves a leafless branch as a septre from his throne of white. His forehead is wrapped in clouds and his head is white with many snows.

He is quite cordial, with temper subdued but after you get acquainted with him he really is not so stern.

The speckled sky grows dim, light flakes falter and gradually come larger. A silvery veil drops over the mountains for awhile and then lifts and there is beauty untold with the mountains clothed in a glistening white garmet.

SOME GRATITUDE

MIAMI (AP) — Fireman Bob Zager pulled a monkey from a flaming pet store and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Zager finally revived the monkey and took it home. He called a veterinarian for the monkey and a doctor for himself—the monkey had bit him.

DU Professor To Speak About Region Indians

"Indians of the Rocky Mountain Empire" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Ruth Underhill, professor emerita of anthropology, University of Denver. Dr. Underhill will be one of the four speakers in the lecture series, "The Old West: Fact and Fantasy" offered by the University of Colorado Extension Center in cooperation with Colorado College.

Thelecture series begins Feb. 13 and ends March 12. The meetings will be held in Olin Lecture Hall, Colorado College, San Rafael Street and Nevada Avenue, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Mr. Dick Noyes, owner of the Chinook Bookstore, will moderate the series allowing for questions and discussion from the audience.

Dr. Underhill received her undergraduate work at Vassar and completed her graduate work at Columbia. She lived with and studied the Papago Indians of southern Arizona under a fellowship from Columbia.

For 13 years she worked with the Indian Service, writing numerous governmental reports as well as a series of Indian Life books on different Indian tribes.

* * *

DR. RUTH UNDERHILL

Since her retirement from Denver University, she has traveled extensively, acted as consultant on Indian films for the Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc., and prepared lectures and radio broadcasts on modern Indians.

Other lecturers in the series will discuss the land of the West, the varied influences of the white man, and the myths and fantasies of the West. Tuition fee for the entire seeries is $5.00 and registration must be completed prior to th first lecture. Registration begins January 29, at the C.U. Extension offices, 1105 N. Nevada Ave.

FLYING FREE

Over 1,100,000 air travel cards, allowing unlimited credit with 125 international airlines, now are in use. Card-holders pile up a total of 33,000,000 trips a year.

Cyprus is buying flashlights.

POPULAR MELODY

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-nine per cent of the nation's elementary and secondary schools have school songs based on Notre Dame's "Victory March," a recent research project reveals.

According to the poll, five other popular college songs form the basis for an additional 60 per cent. They are Cornell's "High Above Cayuga's Waters," Yale's "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Boola-Boola," the University of Maine's "Stein Song" and Wisconsin's "On, Wisconsin!"

United States farmers use enough electricity annually to furnish all the power needed by Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Houston and Washington.

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DOG FOOD National Champ 13 1 Lb. Cans $1
INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell Huse 6-Oz. Glass 99c
CRISCO OIL 24-oz. Glass 39c
STRIPE TOOTH PASTE 6⅞-Oz. Tube 69c
FRESH FROZEN EGG NOODLES 12oz. Cello 34c
LUNCHEON MEAT Top Taste 12-Oz. Can 37c
PINEAPPLE Orchard Fresh Sliced or Crushed (in Heavy Syrup) 4 No. 2 Cans $1
Albacore Tuna Bumble Bee No. ½ Flat Can 45c
NUCOA MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 30c

GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. POLY BAG 49¢
California Full of Juice
Washington Golden Delicious Apples Crisp, Juicy 2 Lbs. 35c
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE Sugar Sweet, ea. 49c
DRY ONIONS Mild and Flavorful 3 Lbs. 25c
Ken-L Biskit DOG FOOD 4 Lb. Ctn. 72¢ 20 Lb. Bag $3.09
All Varieties—Layer BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES Pkg. 41¢
These prices good Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1964. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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Dog Food Pooch Regular or Liver **13** 16-oz. cans **$1**

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Breaded Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brand. 10-oz. pkgs. ea.
Bacon Squares Well streaked with lean. Deep smoked flavor. lb.
Jumbo Big Bologna Armour's "Campfire" Brand. Any size. lb.
Salt Side Pork Made from Federally Inspected Pork.. Well streaked with lean. Any amount. lb.

ANY OF THE ABOVE SELECTIONS **29c**

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Skinless Franks Safeway's Brand. "Flavor Taste Tested" 1-lb. pkgs. lb.
Chili Con Carne Safeway's Brand. Brick or Visking. 1-lb.
Liver Sausage Safeway Brand. Very Tasty. Cut in 8 to 14-oz. chunks. lb.
Young Beef Tongues Federally Inspected. lb.

ANY OF THE ABOVE SELECTIONS **49c**

Chili With Beans Stokes brand. No. 300 can **29c**
Sardines Mustard or Oil Holmes brand. **10** No. ¼ cans **$1**
Prune Juice Town House Brand 32-oz. gls. **39c**

BABY FOOD STRAINED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES **10** Gls. **$1**

39c

Ground Beef Safeway's Famous Quality. lb.
Young Beef Hearts Federally Inspected. Cap removed. lb.
Smoked Ham Shanks Skinless meaty whole shanks. lb.
Young Turkeys U. S. Dept. of Agri. Inspected for wholesomeness and Grade "A" for quality. 18 to 22 lb. avg. wt. lb.

ANY OF THE ABOVE SELECTIONS **39c**

59c

Prepared Chili Beef Fresh Ground Coarse. No excess fat. Only the best. lb.
Smoked Links Oscar Mayer Brand. A real sausage treat. 12-oz. pkgs. ea.
Whole Beef Ribs U.S. Choice Grade, Cut and wrapped any method preferred. lb.
Smoked Braunschweiger Safeway Brand. Popular anytime. 8 to 14-oz. chunks. lb.

ANY OF THE ABOVE SELECTIONS **59c**

Green Cabbage Solid Heads, Fancy Quality lb. **12c**
Green Onions Mild, Sweet **3** bunches **25c**
Apples Green Pippins, Fancy Cooking Apples **2** lbs. **25c**
Anjou Pears Sweet & Juicy **2** lbs. **35c**

SAFEWAY

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Red Potatoes U. S. No. 1 All Purpose Waldorf 10-lb. bag **35c**

Premium Red Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10-lb. bag **45c**

PROF. FRANK KRUTZKE

* * *

Krutzke Awarded Rotating Faculty Fellowship

Prof. Frank A. Krutzke, chairman of the English department at Colorado College, has been awarded the college's new Rotating Faculty Fellowship to spend a year analyzing college freshman English.

The fellowship, designed to enable one member of the faculty to spend a year on a project to improve undergraduate teaching, was made possible through a $40,500 grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Prof. Krutzke, a member of the faculty at Colorado College since 1939, was the first selected to the fellowship.

In recent years a storm of controversy has built up about what to offer and how to teach freshman English in college.

"Freshman English is the one almost completely universal course in American colleges," Prof. Krutzke said. "The diversity of ideas and attitudes concerning this course is evidenced by the entire spectrum evident in course descriptions and operations.

The consensus is that the course is highly important — but with that point agreement ceases, as shown by the vastly differing courses which colleges offer.

"At this time, partly because of the great increase in numbers of college students, the pervasive opinion that "English" should be learned — and therefore, presumably, taught — much better than it is, and the proliferation of 'honors' English sections and of Advanced Placement English courses in high school, the situation is becoming even more complex than before," he said.

Prof. Krutzke said he plans first to review the history of the course at Colorado College, read every available opinion on the problem and visit selected colleges throughout the country for first hand observations.

The new program, established last fall, was named the Louis T. Benezet Rotating Faculty Fellowship for Dr. Benezet who was president of Colorado College from 1955 to 1963.

The fellowship will pay the recipient his annual salary, plus a full summer session salary a $1,000 for expenses. It will rotate annually among members of the faculty.

Fellows will be released from teaching and other campus responsibilities.

"Each fellow will use his year to increase his effectiveness as a teacher of liberal education and, insofar as possible, to demonstrate new approaches to effective teaching," said Dr. Kenneth J. Curran, acting dean of the college.

Former AFA Man Awarded Air Force Medal

Maj. Philip F. Laub, former Air Force Academy staff member, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The major was commended for his service as chief of the Airman Division, deputy director and director of officer personnel, and director of personnel plans and programs, deputy chief of staff - personnel from July 1, 1959, to Jan. 16, 1964.

Maj. Laub left the academy this week to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

In highly important and challenging assignments, Maj. Laub exhibited superior professional knowledge, vision, maturity, and judgment.

His efforts contributed immeasurably to the personnel capability of both the Academy and the Air Force.

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COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964

PIKES PEAK INDUSTRY & DEVELOPMENT

Stewart's Commercial Photo

The Gazette Telegraph's Annual Report on
Industries and Growing Businesses in The Pikes Peak Region

20,000 Brochures to Advertise Three 'Project 22' Color Films

Twenty thousand full color brochures describing the package of three films in Project 22 are being printed for distribution thruout the United States.

The films are designed to sell the Pikes Peak Region to vacationers, industrialists, and prospective home owners.

Project 22 takes its name from the $22,000 needed to produce the three motion pictures.

Funds for the project were secured from 18 local firms and organizations whose contributions ranged from $50 to several thousand dollars.

Project 22 was the brain child of a committee headed by A. L. Trowbridge. Other members of the committee included Howard Arnberg, Clay Banta, Bill Carraway, K. G. Freyschlag, Tom McLaughlin, Craig Ramsey, John Sawyer, Dale Seiders, Fred Sindt, A. A. Trichak and Egmont Vrooman.

The first film, entitled "Time to Live," is 28 minutes of sound and color narrated by Alex Driver, who tells the story of Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region as a place to live, play, establish industry, bring conventions, and vacation.

The picture features four real live, local families who chose, for various reasons, this region as the location of their business firms, industry, and residence. This first of three films was shown at the new Cooper Theater here during its first two weeks of operation.

Clay Banta, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said that plans call for distribution of the films to television stations thruout the area as well as to stations in other parts of the country. Banta said that "Time to Live" had been received enthusiastically by local persons who have seen it, as it gave them a fresh, new perspective.

The second film, a shorter version — 13½ minutes — of "Time to Live," is now in the chamber library and, like the 28-minute version, is available to individuals, business firms and organizations for free showing.

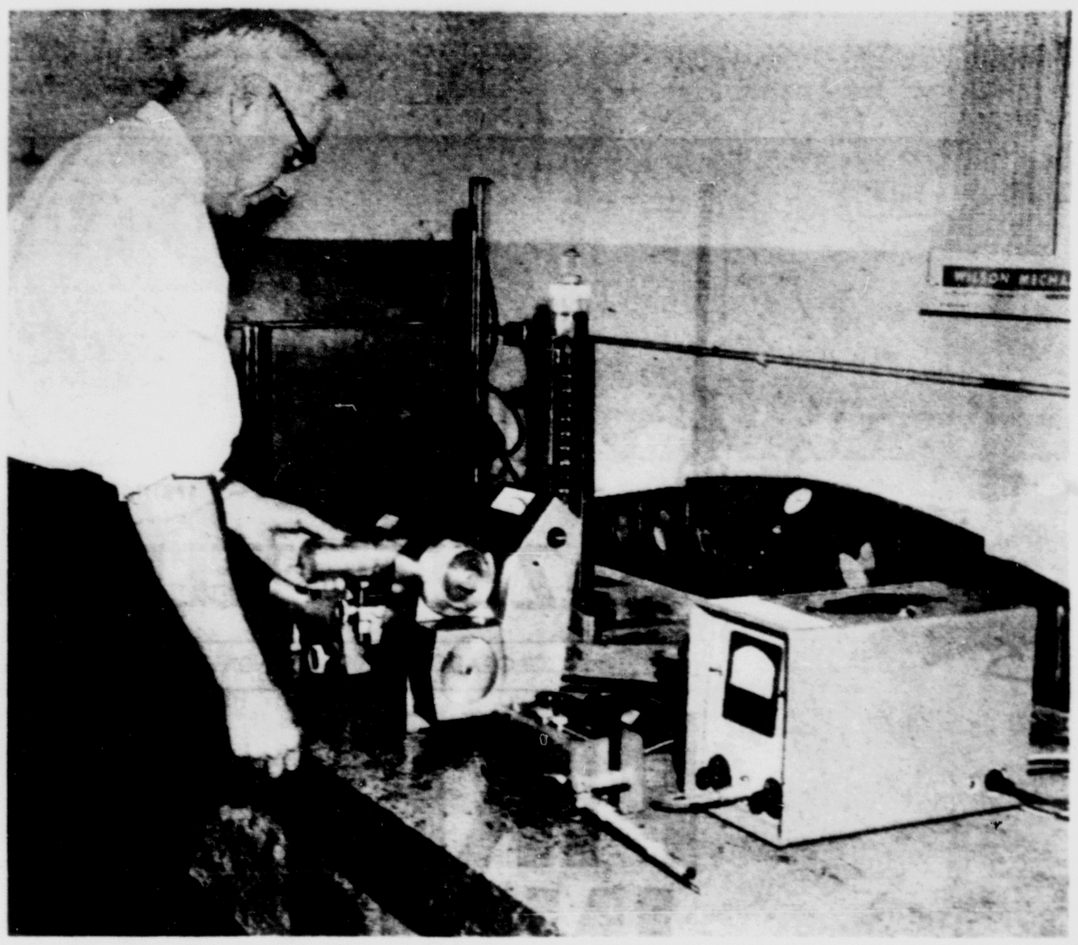
The third film will be aimed primarily at attracting industry, as opposed to the broader entertainment features of the other pictures.

Banta said all three films will eventually be available in three sizes, 16 mm, 8 mm, and 35 mm.

"Project 22," Banta said, "is an excellent example of voluntary cooperation with a community." Due to the contribution by Alexander Film Co., it was possible to produce all three films for $18,000.

MOONSHINERS BUSY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moonshining has become big business in the United States and it is estimated that more than 60 million gallons are annually and illegally produced, report Schenley Distillers. This equals about one-quarter of the registered industry volume.



QUALITY CHECKUP — Edward Stannett-Brown, in charge of quality control, uses a new electronic super micrometer to check the measurement of a part made by the Colorado Springs Machine Corp. The device can measure to 1/20 millionth of an inch. At right is a profilometer used for checking smoothness of surface finishes. It measures to 1/1000th of a millimeter. The measuring devices are kept in an isolated temperature-controlled room with the temperature at 68 degrees to avoid errors in measurement. The firm specializes in custom machine parts.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Booklet Available On Light Bulbs

A new illustrated booklet on the functions and applications of the most popular household light bulbs, both incandescent and fluorescent, is now available to homeowners and decorators from General Electric.

Titled "G. E. Makes All The Bulbs You Want . . . and Many You Haven't Thought Of," the 16-page booklet also discusses the uses of such specialty bulbs as night lights for stairs and bedrooms and an appliance bulb which operates equally well in refrigerator or oven. It gives the advantages of sun and infrared heat lamps and the uses of tubular and circular fluorscent lamps, too.

Some of the other bulbs covered are: flame-shaped and Coloramic for decorative purposes; tubular bulbs for aquarium lighting; and flood and spotlights for accent lighting.

Floodlights and Bug-Lites for outdoor living are also included in this handy, informative guide to home lighting. It's free by writing to General Electric, Dept. GA-63, Nela Park, Cleveland 12, Ohio.

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Ford, Affiliates to Expand U.S. and Foreign Facilities

Ford Motor Company and its affiliates plan to invest more than half a billion dollars in expansion, modernization and replacement of their U.S. and overseas facilities during 1964, Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, reported.

About $230 million of the capital investment will be made in the United States, a 50 per cent increase over 1963 U.S. expenditures. Upwards of $75 million are earmarked for Michigan facilities.

The half-billion total will be second only to the $557 million capital investment made in 1956 when the company carried out a post-war expansion program and replaced many of its outmoded facilities.

The Ford board chairman said he "anticipates continued strong growth in the American economy in 1964 and another vigorous year in the automobile industry both at home and abroad."

"This optimism is based in part on the conviction that the economic policies and philosophy of President Johnson's administration will be conducive to business confidence and expanded economic activity," Ford said. "I am most hopeful also that the Congress will enact a tax cut expeditiously. Such an act, by increasing investment incentives and employment opportunities, will do more than any other single action to release the potential of the economy."

The Ford board chairman said "it is entirely conceivable that world sales of automobiles in 1964 could exceed a record 15 million units, while sales of trucks could also reach a new record of 3.4 million units."

"I would not hesitate to suggest that the domestic automobile market in 1964 could, for the third consecutive year, exceed 7 million sales," Ford said. "We anticipate truck sales in the range of 1.2 million. Overseas, car sales should reach 7.5 million next year, and trucks about 2.2 million."

"In 1963, Ford expects to achieve world-wide factory sales of 3.6 million cars and trucks — an all-time record."

About the U.S. automotive market this year, Ford said:

"Americans will buy an estimated 7.7 million automobiles, including imports, in 1963, substantially exceeding the previous record year of 1955. A new truck sales record of more than 1,250,000 units will exceed by 120,000 units the previous record year of 1950, and by 150,000 units the second-best sales year in 1962."

For the U.S. economy in 1964, Ford predicted an increase of at least $15 billion in Gross National Product in the first half of the year "assuming favorable action on taxes and a generally good climate for business."

"The basic strength of the economy suggests that to project a 1964 Gross National Product of $610 billion may be conservative," he added.

Such an expansion of Gross National Product, he said, coupled with new purchasing power released by a tax cut should push personal income after taxes from $402 billion in 1963 to about $425 billion, providing a sharp stimulus to consumption, production and employment.

"All I have said adds up to an optimistic outlook for (auto) sales in 1964," Ford stated. "It should be remembered, however that the evidence of the market itself during the opening months of a new model year is seldom sufficiently clear or comprehensive to warrant a precise prediction of the coming year's sales. On the other hand, it is tempting on the basis of the economic factors I have described, as well as others inherent in the automobile market, to be highly optimistic about next year's sales."

Among strength factors underlying the auto market, Ford emphasized the increase in car-buying and car-using population; increase in multiple-car families; high savings by individuals; moderate amount of credit growth needed to finance high sales; added product value which attracts customers, and the explosion of interest in autos as pleasure and sport vehicles.

He pointed out also that used-car sales and prices have remained firm and that auto scrappage rates have risen recently.

ELUSIVE PUFFBALLS

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Researchers at Pennsylvania State University are attempting to grow the giant puffball type mushroom domestically, since it is both a gourmet's delight and a highly sought after weapon in the fight against cancer.

Unfortunately, the puffball grows only in natural surroundings such as open fields and meadows and the fruiting bodies usually appear only one month of the year during late fall. No one has succeeded in growing the mushroom in either laboratory or garden.

Dr. Leon R. Kneebone, head of Penn State's Mushroom Research Center, one of the largest of its kind in the world, says that cancer research at Michigan State University has shown that the extract "calvacin" from puffballs has brought a halt to cancer in test animals.

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AWARD-WINNING DESIGN —By constructing its 19-story building on a 45-degree angle to its rectangular lot, United States Gypsum was able to use its entire building site on two sub-street levels, beautify its triangular plazas at street level and provide ample light on all sides. The building received the 8th Annual Merit Award of the Chicago Building Congress.

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Research Important To Region

Industries engaged in research and development not only make a major contribution to the community in which they are located but also, through the discovery of new products can bring much advantageous publicity to the area.

Colorado Springs is fortunate that 19 such firms are located here. They range from Colorado College whose faculty members constantly engage in various research projects, to Ford Motor Co. which has a motor vehicle testing station, and to Vicon Instrument Co. which does research in accoustics and hearing.

The following are research organizations found in the Colorado Springs area, as furnished by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Aircraft Mechanics, Inc., 3200 N. Nevada Ave. - Research and development in escape systems.

Alpine Laboratories, Ltd., Box 1752 - Research and development of light electronic equipment and radiation detection devices.

Clifton Precision Products Division of Litton Precision Products Co., 401 E. Fillmore - Research and development in light electronic sub-miniature devices.

Colorado College, 1000 N. Cascade Ave. - Projects assigned members of faculty.

Fisheries Research, Inc., 28 Garden Drive - Research and management of private fishing waters.

Ford Motor Co. Field Station Garage, 2803 W. Cucharras - Engineering station for testing of motor vehicles (summer months' activity).

Frank J. Seiler Research Laboratory, U. S. Air Force Academy - Basic research in chemistry and aerospace mechanics.

General American Field Erection Corp. (Division of General American Transportation Corp.), Rt. 2, P. O. Box 38 - Research and development CAD devices, weapons, interior and exterior ballistics, escape systems.

General Motors Engineering Test Headquarters, 115 Canon Ave., Manitou Springs - Part of the proving grounds section of General Motors.

Holly Sugar Corp., Research Dept., 318 E. Colorado Ave. - Research connected with the sugar industry and by-products relating thereto.

International Typographical Union's New Processes and Research Center, 301 S. Union Blvd. - Field testing of experimental printing equipment.

Kaman Nuclear (Division of Kaman Aircraft Corp.), Pikes Peak Industrial Park - Research in nuclear science and matters connected therewith.

Lasdon Foundation Research Institute of Chemotherapy, 3300 N. Nevada Ave. - Basic research in medicinal chemistry.

Lincoln-DeVore Testing Laboratory, 108 E. Mill - Soil testing, foundation-evaluation, geologic interpretations.

Manitou Experimental Forest, Woodland Park - Range management, research in native and re-seeded species; watershed management.

Sanborn Educational Research, P.O. Box 1685 - Research concerning vocational testing.

Taylor Museum of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale - Research, collection, and publication of religious folk art of the southwestern United States.

Technical Research Co., Inc., 1222 N. Cascade Ave. - Research in dry lubricant metals.

Vicon Instrument Co., 1352 Mesita Rd. - Research in acoustics and hearing.

Hydronic System Provides Two Kinds of Heat

A modern hydronic (forced circulation hot water) home heating system gives you two types of heat, says the National Better Heating Cooling Council.

Unlike other systems, the air in your home isn't "baked" and blown from one room to another. A hydronic system heats the home naturally with both convected and radiant heat.

Here's how it works.

The system consists of an appliance-size boiler and a series of finger-size tubes which circulate hot water to baseboard distributors located in each room of the house.

As the air around the baseboard unit is heated, it rises. Cooler air replaces the warm air and is in turn heated and a gentle, natural circulation of the air takes place. This is convected heat.

Heat is also radiated from the baseboard units to heat the occupants and objects in the room much like the direct warmth you receive from the sun.

A hydronic home heating system, says the Council, is the only kind that provides both types of heat from a single system.

SLOW FOOTS

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—College students may claim the world's record for cramming into phone booths and talking non-stop on telephones, but they fall behind when it comes to walking, a foot comfort products company says.

A study conducted on the Northwestern University campus by the Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc. showed that the average student walked only 4.73 miles per day. This was compared to the mileage put in by the typical housewife, who walks 8½ miles a day, the doctor, 18, and the postman, 22.

The students who participated in the study recorded their daily mileage for two weeks on meters attached to the waistband of their clothing.

$2.5 Billion Spent On Recreational Boating in 1963

Spending on recreational boating reached an all-time high in 1963, according to the annual year-end report of the Outboard Boating Club of America and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

In their new report, "Boating—1963," OBC and NAEBM estimated that $2,581,000,000 was spent for new and used boats, motors, trailers, accessories, fuel, insurance, docking, launching, storage, maintenance and repairs. The figure topped last year's mark by some $75 million and exceeded the previous high—set in 1960—by $56 million.

The two associations estimated that 38,390,000 persons went boating on a more-than-casual basis in 1963, an increase of more than a million over 1962.

The report placed the number of recreational craft of all types in use on the nation's waterways at 7,678,000. The 1962 figure was 7,468,000.

The report shows the makeup of the mammoth fleet as follows: 813,000 inboard boats, including auxiliary-powered sailboats, 4,239,000 outboard boats, 495,000 sailboats without auxiliary power and 2,131,000 rowboats, canoes, dinghies and other miscellaneous craft.

A late-season surge in the sale of outboard boats and motors was enough to offset sharp declines recorded in the early months of the year and gave the outboard segment of the boating industry its best year since 1960. Preliminary data indicates outboard motor sales of 362,000 units, as compared with 360,000 in 1962, outboard boat sales of 257,000, as compared with 239,000; and boat trailer sales of 148,000 as against 160,000.

The OBC-NAEBM report also noted that:

—There are 949,000 inboard gasoline and diesel marine engines in use, including automotive conversions, up 33,000 from a year ago; 6,390,000 outboard motors in use, a gain of 140,000 over 1962; and 3,290,000 boat trailers in use, both factory produced and homemade an increase of 90,000 over the previous year.

—The average horsepower of outboard motors sold in 1963 increased again from 30.3 in 1962 to 30.5 this year. Outboard motors of more than 20 horsepower accounted for 57 per cent of total sales, with those of 45 or more horsepower claiming 22 per cent of the market.

—Outboard boats in the 15 to 16-foot class remained the most popular, claiming 36.4 per cent of sales. Average length was 15.2 feet.

—Skilled workers are still the best customers for outboard motors, accounting for 22.2 per cent of sales to employed persons. Sales and clerical people, however, moved up, accounting for 19.1 per cent. Professional people accounted for 16.6 per cent, semi-skilled workers for 16.3 per cent, managers and proprietors for 11.3 per cent, service workers for 6.9 per cent, factory workers for 4.2 per cent, and farmers and farm laborers for 3.4 per cent. Persons not employed, such as students and retired people, accounted for 8.3 per cent of total sales.

—The dollar value of U. S. exports of pleasure boats increased by some $500,000 in 1962 to $7,828,013. Import value slipped from $8,107,562 in 1961 to $6,806,000 in 1962.

—The number of boats requiring registration under the Federal Boating Act of 1958 was estimated at 4,624,834. (The 1962 figure was 4,515,458.) The figures are derived from actual state and U. S. Coast Guard registrations as of June 30, plus additional registrations to be made in the remainder of the year as estimated by state boating authorities and estimates of similar registrations made by the industry for states which did not submit their own estimates.

The associations point out that all boats are not necessarily registered on a calendar year basis. Some states begin registering boats anew on January 1, voiding previous registrations. Because of this, some boats required to be registered may not be covered in a June 30 count.

OBC, with headquarters in Chicago, includes the Outboard Motor Manufacturers Association, the Outboard Boat Manufacturers Association and the Boat Trailer Manufacturers Association. NAEBM has headquarters in New York.

In 1939, during the first New York World's Fair, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first chief executive to make a television appearance. His speech was telecast over a 50-mile radius.

Rio Grande Improvements In 1964 to Cost $9.1 Million

An improvement program of $9.1 million for 1964 has been announced by G. B. Aydelott, president of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

In the last 17 years (1947-63, inclusive), Rio Grande has expended $149,914,267 for road and equipment improvements, Aydelott said. Of this total, $103.9 million, an average of $6.1 million per year, is represented by locomotive and cars.

New equipment to be added in 1964 at a cost of $7.6 million, will include:

Eight new general purpose road-switcher locomotive units, replacing eight road-freight units. This continues program to power units to handle heavier tonnages at increased speeds, and to eliminate obsolete freight locomotives.

One-hundred-and fifty 100-ton 4,400 cubic feet capacity trough hatch covered hopper cars with roller bearings. These cars will be added to those already in service for loading of perlite, gilsonite coke, barley and potash.

One - hundred - and - fifteen 100-ton open-top triple-hopper cars with roller bearings. These cars will be assigned to coal movement from Pittsburg and Midway, and Energy Mines in Routt county to Public Service Co. generating plants in Denver.

Fifty 100-ton 50'6" insulated damage-free box cars, equipped with roller bearings and designed for coil steel loading.

Twenty-five 70-ton 86'6", 10,000 cubic feet box cars with interior bulkheads and strapping, cushion underframe, and roller bearings. These cars will be added to those already in service for loading of automobile parts.

Ten 100-ton 52'6" covered gondola cars equipped with bulkheads, cushion underframe and roller bearings. These cars are designed for loading with galvanized sheet and coiled steel.

Six narrow gauge passenger coaches with seating capacity of 48 passengers each for use on the Silverton, popular narrow guage passenger train operated every summer between Durango and Silverton. During 1963 season more than 50,00 passengers were carried, with second sections required on 51 days. Addition of the new cars should make possible meeting maximum demands for service in 1964. Another snack car will be provided by conversion of a narrow gauge combination baggage coach.

Fixed property improvements involve total expenditure of $1.5 million.

Principal main line rail changes call for 1.08 miles of new 136 pound rail at Glenwood Springs; 3.17 miles on new 136 pound rail between Clifton and Fruitvale, Colorado; 4.42 miles of new 136 pound rail, between Grassy and Cedar, Utah.

Other major classifications involve bridges, trestles and culverts; yard tracks, siding and industry tracks; signals and interlocking plants; communications systems; roadway machinery and tools; fuel stations and appurtenances; shop machinery and tools.

"Rio Grande enters 1964 with guarded optimism, as a continued high level of industrial production appears likely," Aydelott declared. "We anticipate revenue gains from increased coal tonnage to power generating plants, the beginning of of potash shipments, increased trailer-on-flat-car traffic, and greater participation in shipments of automobile parts as well as automobiles for distribution from greatly expanded facilities at Denver and Salt Lake City.

"While it is disconcerting to see railroad traffic virtually stabilized for the past three years while industrial production has reached all-time high levels, the modern railroad plant is capable of meeting the challenge of the times.

"The 1964 railroad salesman knows about physical improvements, routes, rates and services; he knows his customers and their needs for physical distribution of their products. Application of the inherent advantages of rail transportation to the individual requirements of shippers and receivers is the type of self-help which will restore railroad pre-eminence in American transportation."

DUDE RANCH SEASON

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (UPI) The dude ranch season is getting well under way in this north-central Arizona town, which calls itself the "Dude Ranch Capital of the World." But the thousands of visitors flocking in from the chilly Eastern climes won't find life here much like the Old West. In addition to the usual luxurious accommodations and swimming pools, one ranch has installed a 4,000 foot landing strip suitable for multi-engine airplanes. Another has moored a new cabin cruiser at Lake Mead for pleasure and fishing.

An American automobile manufacturing firm (Chevrolet) produced 10,020 cars in a single day Nov. 19, 1963, the first time in history a company had surpassed 10,000. The previous record was 9,708 by the same firm May 16.

WAGON MIXUP

SEATTLE (UPI) — Harold Rowe of Seattle parked his station wagon near a barber shop recently and went in for a haircut.

When he returned to the parking space, the vehicle was gone, Rowe notified the police.

Later in the day, police received a call from Wade Ashley, operator of a used car lot. Ashley had parked a station the same model and color near the barber shop, and when his wife came by, Ashley told her she could drive the station wagon home.

Surprisingly, the ignition key to the station wagon from the used car lot worked perfectly on Rowe's vehicle.

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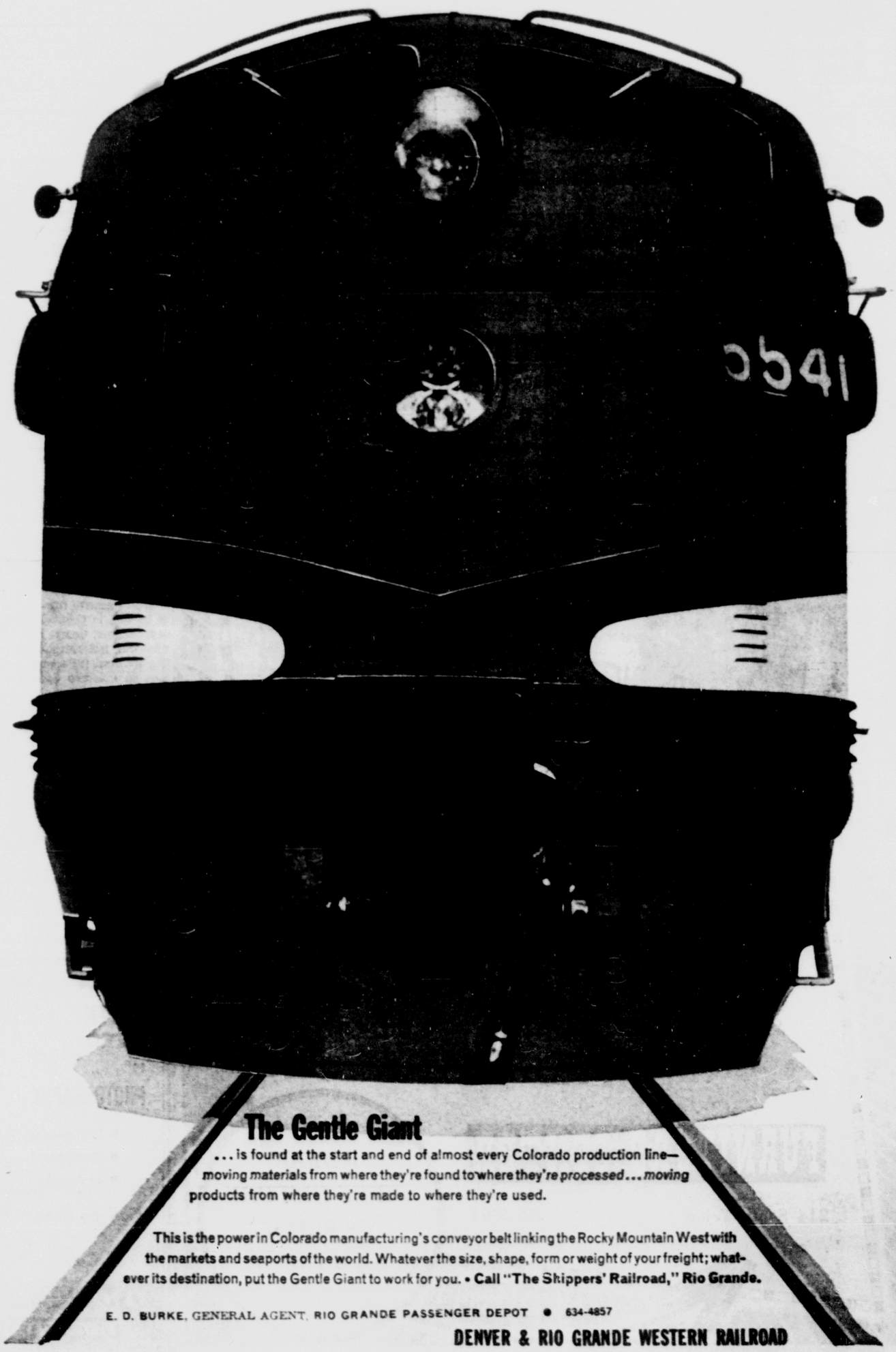

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DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILROAD

Will Day Come When You Can Just 'Charge' Home?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Are we approaching the day when a woman will visit a department store, see the vacation house of her dreams and say "charge it" please?

It could happen. A step in that direction has been taken by one department store that is showing a second home completely furnished down to pot holders. All you do is put your money down ($490) and pay the balance at $73 a month for 30 years.

The mortgage for this house is assumed by the FHA and the builders of the house. It was furnished by the store. But who knows when some fearless merchant will reason that a long-term charge account can just as well cover a house as pianos, sofas and expensive antiques. If he stamps everything "final sale" he may not have a worry at all. The only hitch may be what to do with houses that are returned or reclaimed.

The particular house that debuted at Macy's in New York is designed for a family of four, and consists of a dining room, living room, kitchen, bath and den with Murphy wall beds. Extra sleeping areas are provided for in the living room, where a sofa may become a double bed. You can have the house wrapped up with all the furnishings for living and dining room for $12,990. Two additional bedrooms may be added for $3,000 with furnishings.

The house was designed to to be built at Montauk, L. I., a vacation spot, by the firm of Raymond Loewy, William Snaith.

There is an elaborate choice of furniture styles and fabrics. Colors may be coordinated down to bathroom towels. The all-electric kitchen includes range, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher.

Furnishings for the house were selected by Matthew Sergio of the American Institute of Interior Designers, head of the store's decorating department. He chose walnut furniture to blend with the mahogany paneling, vivid colors for fabrics and loosely woven casement fabrics at the windows.

The temperature reached 134 degrees in 1913 in Death Valley, a record for that desert region.

OSCILLOSCOPE PLANT — Hewlett-Packard Company's $2 million oscilloscope plant in Pikes Peak Industrial Park is about 40 per cent complete and will replace a small plant now being operated here by the Palo Alto, Calif., company. Due to go on-stream the middle of this year, the new plant will have 137,500 square feet of space, with 85,000 square feet on the top floor and 45,000 on the lower floor. More than 400 persons will be employed. Main entrances will be on the lower and upper floors on the south side, which faces on Garden of the Gods Road. The stairway leading to the upper floor entrance may be seen near the retaining wall at the left in the above photo. There also will be an entrance on the north side of the building, and the receiving and shipping entrance will be on the northwest corner. The north and south sides of the plant will be mainly of glass, and the block walls on the east and west ends will have a native stone facing on the outside. Hewlett-Packard will move its oscilloscope division to Colorado Springs from Palo Alto. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

GOOD IDEA

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—Sign in front of the Evangelical United Brethren Church:

"Come in and Have your Faith Lifted."

Hewlett-Packard Division Move Follows Carefully Drawn Up Plans

The transfer of the Oscilloscope Division of Hewlett-Packard Company is being accomplished according to a carefully drawn up plan, according to David B. Kirby, public relations manager.

Plans for the move had to be laid carefully, Kirby said, so that it might be accomplished with as little disruption to engineering and manufacturing operations as possible. The transition is gradual, scheduled out over a two-year period, he said.

This means that some of the Oscilloscope Division's manufacturing operations will be continued in Palo Alto, Calif., through 1965, with the division being entirely settled in Colorado Springs in 1966.

David Packard, president of the firm, said that the selection of Colorado Springs for a major Hewlett-Packard facility was no accident. He stated that the site was selected "after a careful study and consideration of many possible sites.

"Perhaps the most important reason we selected Colorado Springs is the tremendous enthusiasm and capability of the people in this area. Being technically - oriented, our business revolves around people. They must be inventive, quick to learn, highly productive and keeny interested in their work. From our initial operations in Colorado Springs we found these characteristics in abundance among the people of this community.

"We were also impressed," Packard continued, "by the fact that Colorado Springs is one of the most attractive residential communities in the nation and provides a stimulating environment for engineers and scientists. In addition," he said, "we felt that the people of this community really wanted an industry such as ours and that their cooperative spirit would prove invaluable in establishing a successful operation."

According to Kirby, only the division's key engineering, production and sales people are moving from Palo Alto to Colorado Springs. The initial phase of the move involves predominantly research and development engineers. About 15 of the division's key people have already moved, and Kirby thinks they will be followed by an additional 50 or 60. These will be many months, altho the large majority of those involved in the move will be settled in Colorado Springs by the end of this year.

The new plant is expected to be completed next summer. In the meantime, Kirby reported, the division is continuing to step up its production in its present leased facilities. Current employment in Colorado Springs is about 135. By the end of 1964, it is expected to be between 200 and 250.

Cort Van Rensselaer, the division's general manager, will be moving to Colorado Springs next summer. George Frederick who was instrumental in setting up Hewlett-Packard operations in Colorado Springs and has been serving as plant manager, will become manager of product engineering. As such, Kirby said, he will supervise the division's entire research and product development activities.

A native Californian, Van Rensselaer joined the staff of the Hewlett-Packard Company in 1948. Prior to becoming general manager of the Oscilloscope Division, he held positions of sales manager, assistant sales manager, production control manager and development engineer with the firm.

He has been secretary and a director of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association; director of the Instrumentation Electronics Division of the Instrument Society of America; national treasurer of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, and in 1956 he served as deputy director, Scientific, Motion Picture and Photographic Products Division, Business and Defense Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Van Rensselaer was born in 1924 in Berkley, Calif. He was graduated from Stanford University in 1944 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and in 1948 he received his master's degree in business administration.

He is presently a member of the National Defense Executive Reserve. He is also a senior member in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and a member of the Instrument Society of America.

Van Rensselaer and his wife, Jean, and three children live now in Los Altos Hills, Calif.

DAVID PACKARD

CORT VAN RENSSELAER

Employ Expert To Size Water Supply Piping

Plenty of water is necessary for growing lawns and gardens. But an adequate water supply is necessary for a growing home as well.

It's true, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, that when you think in terms of adding an extra bath, family room, etc, a house can be an organic place that will grow when properly planned.

Too often, prospective homeowners settle for water supply job. Then, when they want to add a bathroom or new water using appliances, they find the water supply won't handle the extra load.

The possibility of a stepped-up demand for water should be taken into consideration when planning the piping for a new home, the Bureau advises.

The difference in cost between barely adequate piping and that which will handle all future needs is only a few cents a month in the payments on a mortgage. In contrast, re-piping a house can result in unnecessary inconvenience and cost.

Another important reason for not skimping on the size of the water supply piping is the fact that undersized piping is likely to be noisy. On the other hand, with properly sized piping, the system is quiet in its operation.

Prospective homeowners are advised to consult an experienced plumbing contractor about sizing the service line from the water main to the house and also on the sizing of the main supply lines and branch lines in the house. Once he knows your future plans, he will be able to suggest the proper piping to accomodate them.

HOUSEWIVES SPEAK

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The bottleneck at the check - out counter is one of the gripes housewives have against supermarket planning.

This fact came to light in interviews with 10,000 homemaker consultants affiliated with the National Family Opinion Poll, a consumer research firm. The women were asked how grocery stores could be improved. They also wanted a directory at the front of the store and to be able always to find advertised products in stock.

Sound Absorbing Concrete Sections Interest Builders

High strength concrete panels that soak up sound like a sponge collects water are causing a stir in Rocky Mountain region building circles.

Developed and produced by Soundcrete, Inc., of Boulder, the new panels feature hollow cores so that a single unit may serve both as ceiling and floor.

They're being used in the construction of the new Hewlett-Packard building in Industrial Park, and in the new Southern Hills Junior High School in Boulder — believed to be building firsts for the nation.

The school, designed by Boulder architect Hobard D. Wagener, recently won a special citation of merit from the American Association of School Administrators.

Beams and columns throughout the low, modern building are precast, prestressed concrete, and the combination floor-ceiling is of Soundcrete panels.

The school has 70,200 square feet of floor space and will accommodate 600 students when it opens next fall. Mellwin Construction Co. of Denver is the contractor on the project, built at a cost of $13.28 per square foot.

Building officials who have viewed the new school say the use of sound-absorbent, lightweight concrete panels could spell a major breakthrough in design and construction with additional benefits in reduced cost and work time.

Soundcrete panels, eight inches thick and of variable length, contain strips of rigid fiberglass which absorb noise with the same capacity as acoustical fiber tile installed piece by piece on ceilings.

With their hollow cores, the result is much less dead weight, making possible lighter, more economical construction of more appealing design. In short, better buildings at less cost.

Spokesmen for the Boulder firm say the school project is believed to be the first building in the nation to use this type of hollow-core prestressed slab for floor and ceiling.

The panels are formed at Soundcrete's Boulder plant with the use of rubber cylinders developed by Gates Rubber Co. of Denver specifically for this purpose. Five continuous cye-inches in diameter, extend thru inders, side by side and six inches in diameter, extend thru the steel forms in which the panels are cast. Narrow elongated slats are cast in the bottom of the panels.

The cylinders are inflated and high strength concrete is placed in the forms. As the concrete hardens, the rubber cylinders are gradually deflated, then withdrawn. The forms, mounted on rolling tracks, then are moved into a curing shed where a 150-degree temperature is maintained overnight.

Within 24 hours, the 40-inch wide panels are ready for use.

The hollow cores provide many benefits to builders and architects. They may be used as cold air returns, to carry electrical wiring or serve other functions, greatly simplifying construction and reducing building time and materials.

So functional and economic are the panels that Soundcrete officials say there is no apparent limit to their use in schools, office buildings and homes.

Population Estimate 176,000

A Chamber of Commerce estimate places the 1963 population of the Colorado Springs Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area at 176,000. US. Census Bureau reports show that the area, which is defined by the U.S. Bureau of the Budget as El Paso County, increased in population from 74,523 in 1950 to 143,742 in 1960, an increase of 92.9 per cent.

This growth rate was the seventh greatest of all cities in the United States with a population of more than 100,000.

The following figures show growth indicators as they stood in 1963, and the percentage of increase over 1960.

Dwelling units, 55,546, an increase of 15.3 per cent; civilian working force, 47,425, an increase of 25.8 per cent; public school enrollment, 40,447, an increase of 41 per cent, value construction, $41,355,834, an increase of 97 per cent.

Bank clearings, $444,799,677, an increase of 24.4 per cent; bank deposits, $167,807,304, an increase of 39.4 per cent; electricity generated in kilowatt hours, 500,917,200, an increase of 33.5 per cent; electric meters, 44,186, and increase of 13.2 per cent; gas meters, 40,447, an increase of 12.2 per cent over 1960; water meters, 29,371, an increase of 11 per cent.

Assessed valuation for El Paso County, $234,841,230, an increase of 12.5 per cent; assessed valuation for Colorado Springs, $123,435,890, an increase of 22.7 per cent; retail sales for fiscal year, $282,228,257, an increase of 25 per cent over 1960; post office receipts, Colorado Springs, $3,209,385, an increase of 44.5 per cent; motor vehicle registrations, 79,020, an increase of 19.9 per cent over 1060.

PLAY CAME FIRST

NEW YORK (AP) — Edwin O'Connor, a novelist doubling for the first time as a playwright, gives priority to thespic needs in "I Was Dancing."

He developed the story initially for the stage, then cast it in book form, doing tinkering in transition.

"In writing a play," he explains, "a novelist has to learn what to leave out. The play is to be produced as originally written. It's the novel that I've changed around."

Garson Kanin has optioned the script for presentation next season. The novel is to be published this spring.

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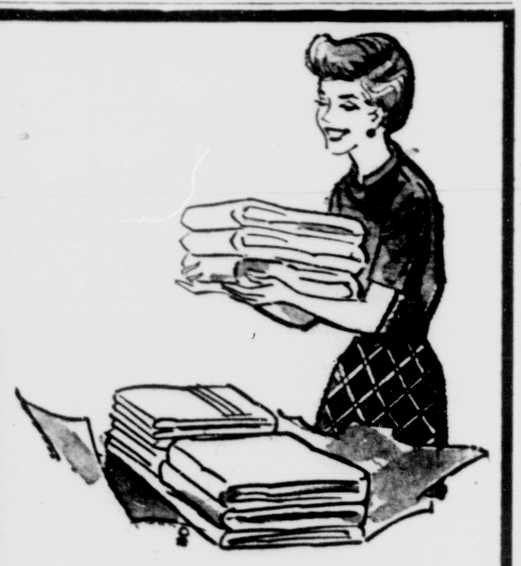
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1963 Best Year, BFG Chief Says

"1963 was the best year in the history of B.F. Goodrich Chemical Company and 1964 promises to be even better," company president Harry B. Warner has declared.

"The constantly increasing demand for plastics and special purpose rubber in this country and the world pushed our company close to its production capacity last year," Warner stated at Cleveland, Ohio.

Looking to the future, he said, "Total U.S. production of vinyl resins should top 1.4 billion pounds in 1964, compared to a record 1.3 billion pounds in 1963." Vinyl production reached 1 billion pounds for the first time in 1961.

"To meet the expected increase in demand in 1964, expansion programs are underway at our Long Beach, Calif. and Avon Lake, Ohio, production plants. And four of our foreign associate companies, British Geon Limited, London; Japanese Geon Co., Ltd., Tokyo; B.F. Goodrich-C.S.R. Chemicals Pty. Ltd., Melbourne, Australia; and Geon de Mexico, Mexico City, are also expanding significantly," Warner said.

BFG Chemical, together with its overseas associate companies is the worlds' largest producer of vinyl resins. Vinyls have been among the superior growth industries in the United States for the past 17 years and there is every indication of continuing growth," he said.

"A factor of increasing importance to the future of vinyl is the growing acceptance of rigid vinyl in the building products field. While the poundage is quite small today, compared to the total amount of vinyl used," Warner said, "it is not difficult to for see an annual consumption of 1 billion pounds of vinyl for building products alone within the next 10 years."

It was with this market in mind that BFG Chemical began its building product identification program in October. The program offers the use of an emblem reading "Geon Vinyls — The Material Difference in Building" to qualified building product manufacturers.

To qualify for participation in this program, building product manufacturers must use BFG Chemical's rigid Geon Vinyl, must have an adequate quality control program; must prove that the product has been sufficiently tested in use; and must guarantee the workmanship and reliability of the product.

"By insisting upon quality, we hope to discourage misapplications of rigid vinyl, exaggerated claims for the material, and opportunists," said Warner.

So far, five major building product manufacturers have qualified to use the emblem on their products: United States Gypsum Company, house siding; Anderson Corporation, windows; Bird and Son, Inc., house siding and roof edging; Caradco Inc., windows; and NAVACO Company, building panels.

AUDITORIUM SHARED

NEW YORK (AP)—A church and an experimental dramatic workshop are sharing facilities in a building around the corner from the Broadway theatrical zone.

The thespic venture, called the American Place Theater, was established a year ago to help established writers in other fields test their talent at stagecraft.

Although there is no formal connection between the theater and St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church which uses the same auditorium, there is a link. The Rev. Sidney Lanier, the vicar, is codirector of the American Place group.

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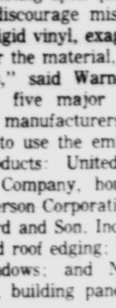

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Prospect for Good Year Seen in Railroad Field

By GEORGE C. HARLAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's railroads came through 1963 with the best profit performance in six years and the industry appears to have open signals well into 1964.

Despite the slow progress of mergers and the clouded labor outlook, the carriers should continue to roll up fatter earnings at least through the first half of the new year. Most government and private economists see the economy holding at its present level or rising slightly over the first six months.

Final results for 1963 are not yet in, but industry officials estimate class I roads will post total profits of about $650 million or 14 per cent more than the $571 million earned in 1962.

This would be the best industry showing since 1957 when the major lines cleared $737 million and would halt an earnings downtrend that set in after 1955. In that year the carriers had a combined net income of $927 million.

This 14 per cent jump in profits was achieved on an estimated rise in gross revenues of only 2 per cent. The industry magazine Railway Age says, however, that 1963 earnings still represent only about a 3 per cent return on net operating income compared with "the 6 per cent that is usually considered a fair basis for utilities."

But in the face of this overall improvement in railroad fortunes, many roads, particularly in the east, are not earning enough to meet current expenses.

According to the Association of American Railroads, of the nation's 102 Class I roads, 26 failed to earn enough in the first nine months of 1963 to cover their fixed charges. Of these, 16 were in the east, 8 were in the south and 2 were in the west.

The rosier profit picture stemmed from several factors. Among these were federal income tax investment credits and revised depreciation allowances, a sharp economy tax heavy investments in improved equipment and facilities and a rise in business activity, which was reflected in increased carloadings.

Rail officials point out, however, that if the level of business should dip only slightly in 1964 the impact would be disproportionately felt in many railroads' earnings.

Battling to cut costs, the industry in 1963 sank more than $1 billion into new equipment, up 23 per cent from the $833 million in 1962 and expectations are that this figure will be even higher in 1964. The previous high for capital expenditures was $1.1 billion in 1957.

The railroad merger movement slowed to a crawl in 1963, but renewed activity on this key front is looked for in 1964. The path has been made difficult because of the slow turning of governmental regulatory machinery and bitter rivalries among railorads.

Here is the 1963 boxscore on Interstate Commerce Commission's (ICC) actions on pending merger and control plans:

—An ICC examiner gave conditional approval of the Norfolk & Western - Nickle Plate - Wabash merger-and-lease plan.

—An agency examiner approved control of the Western Pacific Railroad by the Santa Fe railway and denied the competing Southern Pacific application to control the Western Pacific. A final ICC decision in this case is expected in 1964.

—Examiner approval of control of the three-railroad Muskogee Company system by the Texas and Pacific Railway.

—Examiner approval of control by the Missouri Pacific of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad.

--Full commission approval of the merger of the Seaboard Air Line railroad and the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

In the east, control of the Baltimore & Ohio by the Chesapeake & Ohio which the ICC approved in 1962, cleared its final hurdle when the Supreme court denied a petition by rail unions to overturn the ICC decision.

But a possible fatal blow was delivered by the government to the proposed giant consolidation of the Pennsylvania and New York central lines.

Near the conclusion of more than two years of ICC proceedings in the case, the Justice Department registered its opposition to the Pennsy - Central Hookup and a special White House interagency committee on transport mergers also indicated its opposition. Instead, the committee suggested the two big roads shop around for other eastern merger partners and create two separate enlarged systems.

Meanwhile, in the midwest a court fight raged between the Union Pacific and the Chicago Northwestern for control of the Rock Island line. The C&NW has indicated it seeks a three-way merger with the Rock Island and the Milwaukee road.

In the far west a massive consolidation plan involving the Northern Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Spokane Portland & Seattle and Pacific Coast roads is hanging fire. A preliminary ICC ruling on this four-way merger is expected early in the new year.

The long smoldering work rules dispute over alleged "featherbedding" that railroad management assets costs the industry $600 million a year for work either not needed or not done caught fire in 1963. Congress moved to avert a nationwide rail stoppage by directing the formation of an arbitration board to make a binding award.

The board's award, effective Jan. 25, 1964, established a job cutting procedure that could eventually wipe out 90 per cent —or more than 30,000—of the firemen's jobs. It hedged this procedure with elaborate job and income protections for the affected employes that would make actual job reduction small.

But a year-end challenge of the award by the rail unions threatened to defer indefinitely its effective date. The stage was thus set for a protracted legal fight in 1964. Most observers feel that any eventual solution to the chronic problem likely will have to be legislated.

Finally, the new year could see the enactment of legislation to loosen federal regulation of minimum rates on rail shipments of agriculture and bulk commodities. This basic reform was recommended in President Kennedy's sweeping transportation message to congress.

January Marks Beginning of Boating Season

By BART KINCH
United Press International

January marks the beginning of the boating season.

Boat shows will feature their captivating wares across the country until the fall haul-out.

The salty season will be officially launched in New York Jan. 18 with the opening of the 54th National Motor Boat Show.

And everybody knows that boat show time is the time for looking, dreaming and picture taking.

To help you take sparkling pictures at the boat shows, Richard Matt, photographic consultant of Johnson Outboard Motors, offers some tips. Matt has photographed boat shows for more than 10 years.

"The problem of lighting at a boat show—at least as far as New York is concerned — has been solved because lighting in the New York Coliseum is such that you can use regular high speed film and get very good pictures with the available light.

"However, if you feel that flash is needed for any particular show, it's best to use a flash unit that is separate from the camera. Then you can push it up at the ceiling, or down toward the floor, to avoid flattening your subject with a direct-on flood of light."

For those who have cameras with built-in flash Matt suggests diffusing the light by putting a handkerchief over the flash unit. This will soften the lighting on the subject.

Because of the great crowds at many boat shows during peak hours, Matt says it is easier to get comparatively unobstructed shots of the boats early in the day or just before the show closes.

"If you have a choice of lenses, be sure to take your wide angle lens so that fairly close up you can take pictures of an entire boat," Matt said. "With a normal lens you will have to back off in order to get a shot of an entire boat.

"It often is much better to take several pictures of one boat rather than just a single picture. On an 18-foot boat, for instance, you can get much more detail by shooting from an oblique angle from the bow and then repeat with an oblique angle shot from the stern.

"Two pictures like this will give you much more of a detailed rendering of the boat than one straight shot."

The photographer, who currently has two films touring theaters across the country, "Wyoming Snapshot" and "Aqua Nuts," also cautions snapshooters about backgrounds.

"Watch the background. Fill your picture frame with the subject you are interested in and don't let other displays clutter the photograph."

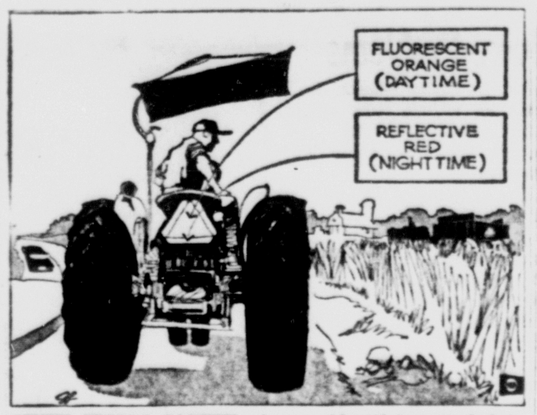
If you are going to use flash, remember that glass (portholes, windshields, etc.) shining fittings, gleaming hulls can bounce right back into the lens and spoil your pictures, Matt said. Shoot at an angle to such reflecting surfaces to minimize this problem.

Aware of the impact pleasure boating is making on the recreational scene and its natural alliance with photography, the Eastman Kodak Company in sponsoring an educational exhibit at the New York boat show. Experts at the Kodak exhibit will be available to provide suggestions on snapshooting.

22 EPISODES IN "SEVEN WAYS"

NEW YORK (AP) — An anthology of romance, "The Seven Ways of Love," is being readied as the next Broadway vehicle for Joseph Cotten and his wife, Patricia Medina.

The production, to be presented and directed by Paul Gregory, is to have 22 episodes culled from such diverse authorities as Ovid and Norman Mailer. The digest has been prepared by Gregory, Thomas Clapp and George Eels.



"SMV" SPELLS SAFETY—A new identifying symbol is taking some of the hazard out of driving in Ohio. The SMV (slow moving vehicle) emblem, designed by agricultural engineer Kenneth A. Harkness of Ohio State University, serves as an unmistakeable warning to other motorists. Designed to be used on such slow vehicles as farm tractors, highway construction vehicles or animal-drawn vehicles, the emblem is a 14-inch high triangle colored fluorescent orange in the center for daylight utility and reflective red around the border for night activity.

ENCYCLICAL

An encyclical is a circular letter. In an ecclesiastical sense, it means a letter addressed by the Pope to all the bishops in the world who are in communication with him.

AELIA CAPITOLINA

When the Roman Emperor Hadrian rebuilt Jerusalem after its destruction in 70 A.D., he changed the city's name to Aelia Capitolina and forbade the Jews to enter it.

ACCIDENT RATE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Accidents are a major threat to the lives of pre-school children in the United States, accounting for about 5,000 deaths annually, or for nearly 30 per cent of the total mortality at ages 1 to 4. So report statisticians at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

A greater number of children at these ages die from accidental injuries than from pneumonia, leukemia, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, and polio combined.

National Nothing Week has been set for the week of March 4.

COLOR AFOOT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bright and vibrant colors take over in the carpet and rug department for 1964. The American Carpet Institute, Inc., says that conspicuous by their absence are the once predominant beiges, the soft pastels, the "grayed" or muted versions of stronger hues. In their place are richer tones in every color family. Prominent color families in new collections are gold and green.

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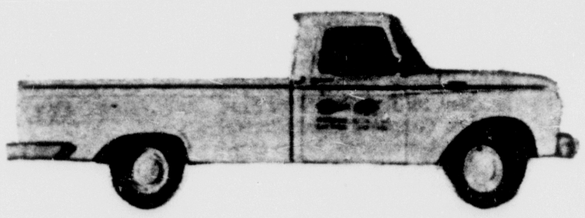

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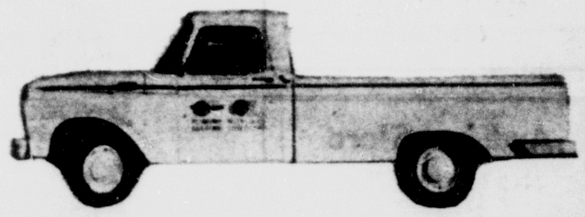

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Department Store Designers Can Solve Problems

Young married people should investigate decorating services available at their local stores, advises interior designer David Eugene Bell of New York.

"You'll be surprised at savings that can be made this way. A good person can help you plan everything from floor to ceiling so that a room is completely coordinated, and less expensive in the long run than shopping on your own with the risk of making expensive mistakes, and you have the store's good name behind the transaction," he says. This is especially important in areas where decorating services are limited, he says.

Bell did a colorful living-dining room at the recent Decoration and Design Show in New York, illustrating what can be accomplished with paint and fabric, for Martin Senour. He used unpainted French Provincial furniture — armoires, loveseat, chairs, buffet, plate rack, table and chairs and stenciled a bare floor. Floor to ceiling wine racks served as a room divider. (An inexpensive idea, unless you attempt to stock it.)

The over-all color scheme was olive, deep orange, blue, white.

"I built the room around the fabric, about the easiest way to choose a color scheme," Bell says.

The fabric on loveseat, chairs and at windows was green, blue, burnt orange on white. "Then I chose yellow as a good background for the walls with the antiqued olive green armoires, buffet and plate rack setting against them." The long table and chairs were antiqued a burnt orange. Ditto frames of other furniture, except the coffee table which was blue. The floor was black stenciled with a similar pattern to the fabric.

Bell feels that there is a trend to painted furniture, just as there was in the chinoiserie period.

"It's an old idea brought up to date, and it can be as inexpensive or as expensive as you like. The period-style pieces used here are not cheap, but one can get unpainted furniture in every price bracket," he explains.

He feels he has built his reputation on giving people a lived-in look. At Bloomingdale's, the store whose decorating services he heads, young people come in and greet him by asking, "What's new, what are THEY doing?"

"I always insist on meeting the husband, wife and children and building the home around the particular family. That's th only way to do it.

"When you go to a designer, make sure he has sized up your family," he advises.

Color schemes that look well in rooms contrived with painted furniture include, he says, blue, red and white; black, white and yellow; brown, black and beige. He likes black and white with just about any accent color. In his own home, He'll have an all-blue room spiked with cobalt blue, white and orange, though he's never liked blue before.

The antiquing of the furniture at the show was done this way:

It was sanded, then paint was brushed on and allowed to dry. Then Provincial antique glaze was brushed on to give a smoky patina. Its gel-like consistency keeps it from running or dripping and it is easy to work with. The glaze is wiped with a cloth, giving dark and light tones to carved and smooth surfaces. It needs no varnish.

If the process is used over old furniture, the varnish need not be removed. All you do is paint the furniture a decorator hue and antique it with the glaze, he says.

Hardwood Wall Paneling Within Reach of All

Hardwood wall paneling is no longer a luxury for the rich.

It is within reach of every home owner who wants to improve or redecorate his home.

Sales records indicate that American home builders, home owners and do-it-yourselfers bought enough hardwood paneling in 1963 to build a 1,000 foot high fence completely around the state of Texas.

Industry representatives cite three main reasons for the popularity of wood panels as an interior finish: rotary-cut veneers have brought the price down within reach of a huge market; factory finishing processes have been developed to remove practically all the worry of getting the proper seal and surface on the panels, and imports of plywood, primarily from the Far East, have added pleasing varieties at low cost.

Home owners have always wanted wood paneling, says Harvey Creech, vice president of E. L. Bruce Co., large building materials firm, but couldn't afford it until recent years. The only paneling available before the war was in the form of solid wood, chosen from expensive logs and out of reach of the average bread winner.

ELECTRICAL ETCHING—Klaus Winkelmann examines a machine part made by the electrical discharge machine at Precision Tool Mfg. Co. Work is performed by an electrical etching process, making it possible to create shapes that cannot be made on conventional machinery because of inaccessibility or other reasons. The firm's work is restricted to custom machine work.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Brisk Year Predicted For Steel Sales in West

Economic indicators predict a brisk year ahead for the sale of steel in the West, according to J. D. McCall, president of U. S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Division, San Francisco.

Noting that 1963 proved a record year for steel consumption, McCall said that western facilities of U. S. Steel have been improved to better meet the market requirements of the burgeoning West.

Construction plans already resolved or on the drawing boards for 1964 afford a firm base for continued building activity in the Western States, he pointed out.

Altho these are favorable indicators for the steel industry in the western area for the years ahead, foreign steel imports still continue to be the major problem, McCall pointed out.

The per cent of imports of the total steel market in th western area, McCall said, are higher than any other marketing area in the U.S.

Based on the latest available data issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute, imports of steel mill products during the first nine months of 1963 amounted to over 4 million net tons, or 6.8 per cent of the U.S. market. Of this, McCall stated 22.0 per cent entered West Coast ports.

Recognizing the strong impact of these imports McCall, however, still expressed confidence in the American steel industry's ability to overcome the competition through continued research development of new steels, higher quality, faster service on delivery and better all-around customer satisfaction by being on the scene.

In this connection, he cited some of the new improvements that have been completed or are underway in Columbia-Geneva's western facilities.

These include a new modern continous galvanizing line and a double coldreduction mill for the manufacture of so-called "thin" tinplate at the Pittsburg (Calif.) Works. The thinner tinplate weighs less but is more rigid and durable than conventional tinplate in certain applications of can making.

The new continuous galvanizing line at Pittsburg Works, second of its kind in the West, is designed to meet the ever-growing demand for this product in the western marketing area. Both galvanizing facilities are located at the California plant. The new line produces galvanized sheets in widths of 24 to 54 inches and in gauges of 14 through 28. The line has been engineered to meet specific requirments of U. S. Steel's western customers.

At U. S. Steel's Geneva Works near Provo, Utah, improvements include the current modernization of the flat-rolled steel producing facilities. Work is also underway for enlarging and modernizing the third Geneva blast furnace to boost ironmaking capacity.

"The outlook for steel in the western area during the ensuing year continues favorable," McCall said. "California is in the forefront of a construction boom and it is interesting to note that increased structural steel is going into home construction. The Western States will continue to participate in the national construction boom. It has been estimated that construction will represent a $4 billion national market for steel products by 1970.

"We are confindent that the basic course of our economy will be upward in 1964 and the West will certainly share in large measure," he pointed out.

MORE LAY DIALOGUE

CLEVELAND (AP)—The laity's role in the Roman Catholic Church still is undergoing development in the work of the Second Vatican Council, Bishop Clarence E. Elwell says.

The bishop adds that he sees a need, especially, for activity by "an educated Catholic laity in the whole area of social action, primarily because the layman is in a far better position than is a bishop or priest to carry on a dialogue in the fields of economics, education, social justice and other fields directly involving the individual."

WILDE'S CONVERSION

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Wilde, the Victorian era's elegant eccentric who has been the subject of several recent plays, has now caught the theatricaly attention of the Rev. Edward A. Molloy, a Catholic priest.

The cleric's script, "Finis for Oscar Wilde," is to be staged by the Blackfrairs Guild, off-Broadway's longest - established account of Wilde's religious conversion, written by the priest who gave him the last rites at Paris in 1900.

Significant Developments Changed Local Industrial Picture in 1963

The final six months of 1963 brought significant developments to the industrial picture of Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region.

Probably the two most important occurrences involved Hewlett-Packard Co. and Ampex Corporation. Hewlett - Packard announced on Aug. 1 that it would construct a $1,798,000 plant in Pikes Peak Industrial Park to house its Oscilloscope Division. On Dec. 17, Ampex revealed the purchase of 35 acres of land in Rustic Hills Industrial Park and announced that it would build a plant on the site.

The State Legislature did its part, too. During the 1963 session the Legislature reduced personal income taxes by 15 per cent for 1963 and made comparable reductions for following years. It also formed a new Department of Commerce and Development and tightened up legislation concerning unemployment compensation.

Beginning with July 1, 1963, the following developments took place:

July 1: Riss and Company, a trucking firm that operates in 22 states, moved its headquarters from Kansas City to Colorado Springs.

July 7: Walter Drake and Sons, a local mail order firm, began construction of a new 30,000 square foot building.

July 7: Timken Roller Bearing Company formed a new Rock Bit Division to be located at the Company's Colorado Springs plant.

July 10: Frontier Airlines began service to Colorado Springs as a stop on the Denver El Paso and Denver - Phoenix routes.

Aug. 1: Hewlett - Packard Company, Palto Atlo, Calif., began construtcion of its 137,500 square foot plant. David Packard, president of the company said the decision to build a large permanent plant in Colorado Springs resulted from "the outstanding success of our initial operations in this area," both in Loveland and in Colorado Springs.

Sept. 3: The Air Force Academy Foundation announced plans for the establishment of an Aerospace Education Center at the Air Force Academy. Facilities required would cost between $1,500,000 and $2,600,000.

Nov. 10: Speak Engineering Co. announced plans to expand into a new 8,000 square foot plant in Rustic Hills Industrial Park.

Nov. 21: Colorado Interstate Gas Company placed in operation new pipelines which deliver increased supplies of natural gas to Colorado Springs.

Nov. 30: Red Wing Wood Products Company, manufacturers of kitchen cabinets, began operations in a new 25,250 square foot plant in Pikes Peak Industrial Park.

Dec. 10: Litton Industries, Beverly Hills, Calif., completed the acquisition of Clifton Precision Products Company, the Western Division of which is in Colorado Springs.

Dec. 17: Ampex Corporation, Redwood City, Calif., announced the purchase of 35 acres in Rustic Hills Industrial Park and plans to build there on a plant of more than 100,000 square feet during 1964.

Dec. 31: The Cherokee Water District began delivery of additional supplies of water to Colorado Springs through a 30-inch water main from underground sources 21 miles east of Colorado Springs.

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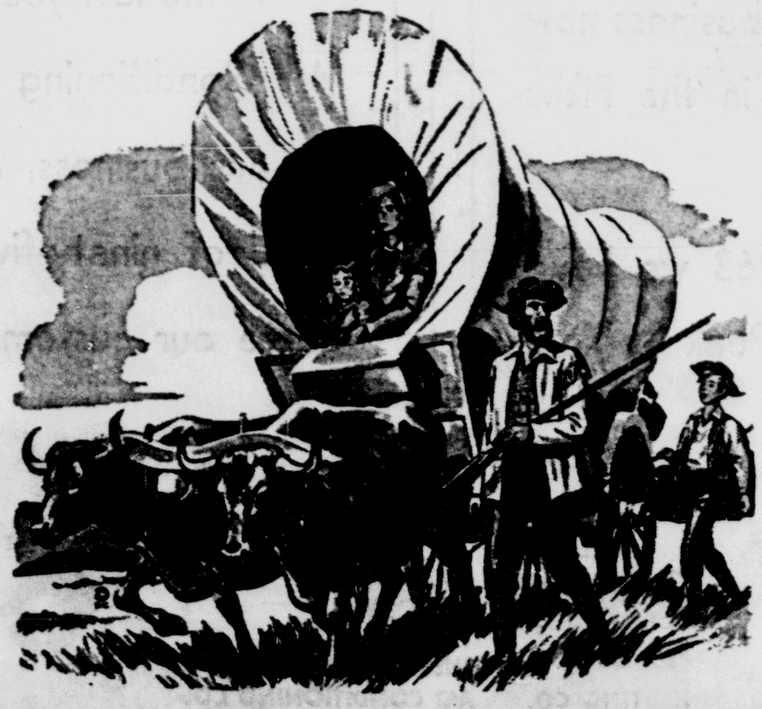

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NEARING COMPLETION — The new $500,000 Pikes Peak Building, located at the corner of Pike's Peak Avenue and Tejon Street, is almost finished. Architects for the six-story store and office building were Lusk and Wallace, Architects. This new structure replaces one of the city's oldest buildings, erected in 1873. The old "Busy Corner" building was used as a drug store from the late 1870's until it was torn down in 1961.

City Dirt Is Now Big Business

City dirt has become big business.

The contract cleaning business, an embryonic industry at the turn of the century, today has become a multi-million dollar enterprise, and is expected to increase its gross sales in 1964 with the continued construction of commercial and residential buildings. William V. Frankel, president of National Cleaning Contractors, Inc., the largest of some 4,500 U.S. contract maintenance companies, estimated that 1963's $350,000,000 in industry sales would increase by 12 per cent in 1964 to $392,000,000, or a gain of $42,000,000.

"About 2 per cent of the cleaning contractors in the country have staffs of over 100 people. Only about 1/10 of one per cent employ more than 1,000 maintenance people. While commercial housekeeping is an old industry, our boom years have only been since World War II. It has been a steady upward curve since then," Frankel said. "National started in Manhattan as a one man window cleaning shop in 1886."

Frankel stated that National and its nine subsidary companies use over $2,000,000 worth of cleaning equipment every day of the week, and maintain 70,000,000 square feet of commercial, institutional and residential real estate space daily in New York, Newark, Hartford, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles. The combined operation is staffed with more than 6,000 round-the-clock cleaners.

He noted that today's techniques of cleaning have eclipsed the old mop and bucket approach of yesteryear. "The transition from cleaning the local store during the early part of the century to the towering skyscrapers of today, has created a plethora of maintenance problems which our industry has met with research laboratories to improve or discover new cleaning agents; industrial engineering departments, multilingual personnel departments to handle thousands of job applicants from various backgrounds, huge warehousing facilities, trucking fleets to carry supplies, educational programs to teach the new techniques of cleaning, and so on.

"There are still more men than women employed by contractors. Female cleaners are now called 'cleaning matrons' rather than 'charwomen' — it's more dignified."

He stated that large contractors are called in to work right from the drawing board with architects and builders to plan a structure so it will be easier and less costly to clean. Frankel explained that cleaning maintenance accounts for 1/3 to 1/2 of a building's operating cost. Hence, the growth of the large contractor to be able to cut a building owner's costs through supplying cleaners either by the hour, or around-the-clock to perform a variety of services.

For each of our buildings," he said, "we provide a specially trained supervisor to manage maintenance and personnel. This relieves building owners of numerous hours they must otherwise devote to this area which could be spent in other functions."

Frankel said that the need for new cleaning products, the emphasis on training "line" personnel to the chores of caring for all types of construction materials, and the necessity for standardizing work procedures for the industry's 500,000 cleaners, has made modern contract cleaning anything but a "play-it-by-ear operation."

WINTER HAZARD

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Motor Club says that three out of every five pedestrian fatalities occur during the winter months of early darkness.

Persons over 45 years of age accounted for two-thirds of all pedestrian deaths, with 33 per cent of the victims over 65 years of age. Nine out of 10 pedestrians killed were non-drivers.

SINK TREND

ADDISON, Ill. (UPI) — Most kitchen sinks in the nation will be stainless steel by 1970, a sink manufacturer predicts.

Karl Jensen, president of Jensen-Thorsen Corp. said most new homes priced under $25,000 are using stainless steel sinks, following a trend in Europe, where 90 per cent of all new homes have steel sinks.

Record Set in Automobile Manufacturing in 1963

The 1963 model year set a new record in passenger car manufacturing in the United States.

Combined with near-record production of motor trucks and buses, the model year reached new heights in automotive annals with total motor vehicle production exceeding even that of the heralded 1955 model year.

American auto companies turned out a total of 7,339,992 passenger cars bearing the 1963 label, compared with the previous record 7,146,119 units of 1955 vintage.

Adding in production of commercial vehicles, which rival the peak year of 1951, total output of all motor vehicles during the 1963 model year was nearly nine million.

Under the impetus of a burgeoning economy, the 1964 model run started strong, giving promise of another good year in the industry.

Never before has the industry offered such a variety of body styles and optional equipment to the public. Introduction of the 1964 models provided consumers with a choice of 329 different models. An even greater assortment is possible if the many engine options are added.

Keeping pace with the growth in motor vehicle production, ownership and use of motor vehicles also established an all-time high.

At the present time, more than 82 million vehicles are registered in the U. S. During 1963, passenger car registrations climbed nearly three million over the previous year, raising the total to approximately 68.5 million. Trucks and buses accounted for another 13.6 million registrations.

Three out of every four U. S. households or about 43 million, now own at least one car and, of these, 8.7 million households own more than one.

Two out of every three adults are licensed to drive. The number of licensed drivers in the country has risen from 69.8 million in 1953 to approximately 95 million in 1963.

A further example of increasing motor vehicle use is the 798 billion miles driven by U. S. motorists in 1963 — up 45 per cent from total motor vehicle travel 10 years ago.

The motoring public now drives cars an average of nearly 10,000 miles per year and consumes 64 billion gallons of fuel for highway purposes.

Special user taxes paid by motor vehicle owners in 1963 amounted to $12 billion. Trucks alone paid $3.5 billion, or 29 per cent of the total.

The 41,000-mile Interstate highway system, authorized by the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956, has been moving ahead on schedule, according to government officials. Recent estimates show that 16,500 miles, or 40 per cent, of the system is open to traffic and construction on another 5,400 miles is underway.

The Interstate system is financed entirely by taxes on motorists. Since 1956, motorists have paid into the Federal Highway Trust Fund nearly $17.5 billion toward construction of this highway network.

Economic effects of motor vehicle production do not stop with the sale and use of cars, trucks and buses. In all, some 800,000 business establishment are involved in the manufacture, sale, service and use of motor vehicles. These enterprises employ more than 11.6 million workers and indirectly account for the employment of millions of others.

For instance, automobiles are responsible for the consumption of 21 per cent of all U. S.-produced steel, 49 per cent of the lead, 33 per cent of the zinc and 66 per cent of the natural rubber.

Economic forecasts indicate the industry will continue to grow because of a constantly increasing Gross National Product, which will boost disposable income providing expanded purchasing power for automobiles and other durable goods.

Also, rising population in driving-age brackets and continued growth in suburban living should stimulate an increase in both the new and used car markets as well as multi-car families.

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Goodrich Chemical Plant Ahead Schedule

Construction of B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company's new multi-million-dollar petrochemical complex at Calvert City, Ky., is ahead of schedule and will go "on stream" before mid-1964, according to J. W. Keener, president of the B. F. Goodrich Company.

These facilities, among the largest ever built in the Ohio and Tennessee River valleys, will include plants for producing ethylene, propylene and other hydrocarbons that are among the most valuable petrochemical building blocks available to the chemical industry, he said at Akron, Ohio.

In 1963, BFG Chemical — the world's largest producer of vinyl resins, used in thousands of products ranging from floor tile to baby pants to phonograph records to pipe and building materials — announced further expansions of its vinyl resin producing facilities in Long Beach, Calif. and Avon Lake, O., Keener said.

When using steel wool to refinish antique furniture, wear an old oven mitt to save wear and tear on the hands.

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Further Industrial Growth Goal of Chamber Committee

Group Pledges Aid in Every Possible Way to Companies

The primary objective of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee for 1964 is "the attainment of further increases in the industrial income of the community."

Heading the committee's program, Dr. George J. Dwire, chairman, said, is support of the continued development and operation of the Colorado Springs Industrial Foundation, a Chamber of Commerce group, and Pikes Peak Industrial Park.

The committee, he said will aid local industries in every practicable way, with particular emphasis on insuring the complete success of the pilot operations of the Hewlet-Packard Co. and the Ampex Corp. Hewlett-Packard is now constructing a $2 million plant in Pikes Peak Industrial Park and Ampex Corp. has announced plans for a $1 million plant on the East Side of Colorado Springs.

The committee also will establish and support an industrial advisory committee, members to be local industrialists, Dr. Dwire said.

Listed as another goal of the committee this year is the assisting in the development of local industrial sites with the utilities and other improvements necessary to support new payroll-producing activities.

The committee also has outlined plans for an aggressive campaign to attract industries to Colorado Springs. Dr. Dwire said this program will require the addition of a full-time director of business and research to the Chamber staff to assist the director of industrial development, to process inquiries of an individual, business or research nature, and to develop information concerning the Pikes Peak Region.

The campaign will require, he said, maintenance of an office where "appropriate information is available for ready distribution," and the use of the best advertising media within availability of funds to publicize Colorado Springs, the Pikes Peak Region, the Industrial Foundation and Pikes Peak Industrial Park.

Under the program, contacts will be made with prospects by mail, telephone calls and visits to their offices, utilizing local citizens as "ambassadors" to the fullest extent possible. All citizens of the region will be encouraged to collaborate with the Industrial Committee in its contact program, particularly in providing leads to the industrial department and acting as "ambassadors."

Prospects and newly arrived industrialists will be given assistance by the industrial committee, which also will support the industrial development program of the state.

The Industrial Committee will advise the board of directors and other Chamber committees concerning the business and industrial climate of the city, county and state, and will support efforts to study and improve this climate, particularly efforts to secure further reductions in the inventory tax, the enactment of a "free port" law and the establishment of postgraduate and technical educational facilities in Colorado Springs.

The committee also has pledged its support of the Chamber's Round Up Club in expanding membership.

SHIP-SHAPED—Block-square quadrangle topped with a 14-story funnel-shaped building gives the eerie impression of a ship. She "sails" the Constitution Plaza urban renewal section of Hartford, Conn., and the building will house home offices of a large insurance company.

Two Western States' Forests Most Prolific

The world's most prolific forests are found in the northwest corner of the United States. Covering 30 million acres in western Oregon and Washington, these forests contain 60 billion board feet of timber.

Because Douglas fir is the dominant species, the region takes its name from that tree. The average rainfall of 40 inches a year makes for ideal growing conditions when coupled with the high site quality of the soil. The Douglas fir forests are sometimes called the rain forests, and produce 700 board feet of lumber per acre per year.

About 75 per cent of the lumber cut in these two states each year is Douglas fir, followed by west coast hemlock, western red cedar and white fir. Douglas fir is the nation's most widely used structural lumber being used for house framing and framing of schools and commercial buildings. Hemlock is also a structural lumber.

Some of the finest appearance grades of lumber come from this compact forest area. Douglas fir, west coast hemlock and western red cedar are prized as paneling and very popular for interior finish, trim and all sorts of built-ins.

About half of the 30 million acres is covered with old growth timber with the balance in various age classes ranging from a few years to 100 year stands. The Douglas fir region annually supplies about eight billion board feet of lumber, just under one-third of the nation's softwood consumption.

STAMPS FOR ROOMS

NEW YORK (UPI) — During 1964, an estimated 1,000 guests at one New York hotel will have at least one thing in common. They all saved trading stamps to exchange them for rooms at the Hotel Edison, believed to be the first hostelry to make such a trade.

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Motor Vehicle Production Hits Near Top Level

DETROIT — U.S. motor vehicle production in 1963 totaled 9,108,678 units — second highest production in history, the Automobile Manufacturers Association has reported.

Cumulative output for the year included 7,644,403 passenger cars and a new record of 1,464,275 trucks and motor coaches. In the same period during 1962, 8,197,311 motor vehicles were produced — 6,943,334 cars and 1,253,977 commercial vehicles, the AMA said.

Production in December totaled 868,970 units, including 744,965 passenger cars and 124,005 trucks and buses.

Motor vehicle output of the week thru Jan. 4 totaled 146,385 units, including 124,717 passenger cars and 21,668 commercial vehicles. During the previous week 131,276 cars and 23,124 trucks and coaches were produced.

Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641

$30 Billion Increase Seen In Gross National Product

WASHINGTON — An increase of as much as $30 billion in the Gross National Product during 1964 predicted by Dr.Emerson P. Schmidt, economic consultant for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Dr. Schmidt said that GNP (the total output of goods and services in this country) should average $614-18 billion in 1964, compared with $584-5 billion this year.

The prospect of early tax cuts in 1964 will stimulate the economy, the Chamber economist said, and the prospect of further tax cuts on Jan. 1, 1965 "should help pave the way for continued gains into 1966."

He set forth his views in a statement, "The Business and Economic Outlook."

Dr. Schmidt predicted that expenditures for plant and equipment would rise 5 to 10 per cent in 1964. Construction, which has been running at record levels during 1963 should continue to improve next year, he said, and demand for automobiles is strong.

Dr. Schmidt noted that, "Gross National Product has risen nearly $100 billion since the current expansion began in early 1961 with little price inflation. The expansion is in its 24th month. It is likely to set a new peace-sustained growth."

He added: "Corporate profits, showing sluggishness a year ago, have been more buoyant, and close to 75 per cent of the key economic indicators are pointing up."

Dampening economic growth, according to the Chamber economist, will be a number of factors:

—U.S. government purchases of goods and services will not increase as rapidly in the year ahead as they have on the average in the past few years. Also the thaw in East-West tensions may lead to some decline in defense spending; in any case it will decline as a proportion of GNP.

—Consumers may not be able to continue their expansion of credit buying as they are already carrying a high amount of installment debt, $52 billion. Repossessions, mortgage delinquencies, and personal bankruptcies are up, although none are at a critical level.

—The net income of farmers is down slightly from 1962 and is likely to drop a little more in 1964.

—There is the possibility of some overbuilding in certain sectors of the country homes, apartments, motels and hotels, office buildings, and shopping centers.

—The balance of payments situation will call for monetary and credit restraint.

—Some of the benefits from a tax cut may have been discounted already.

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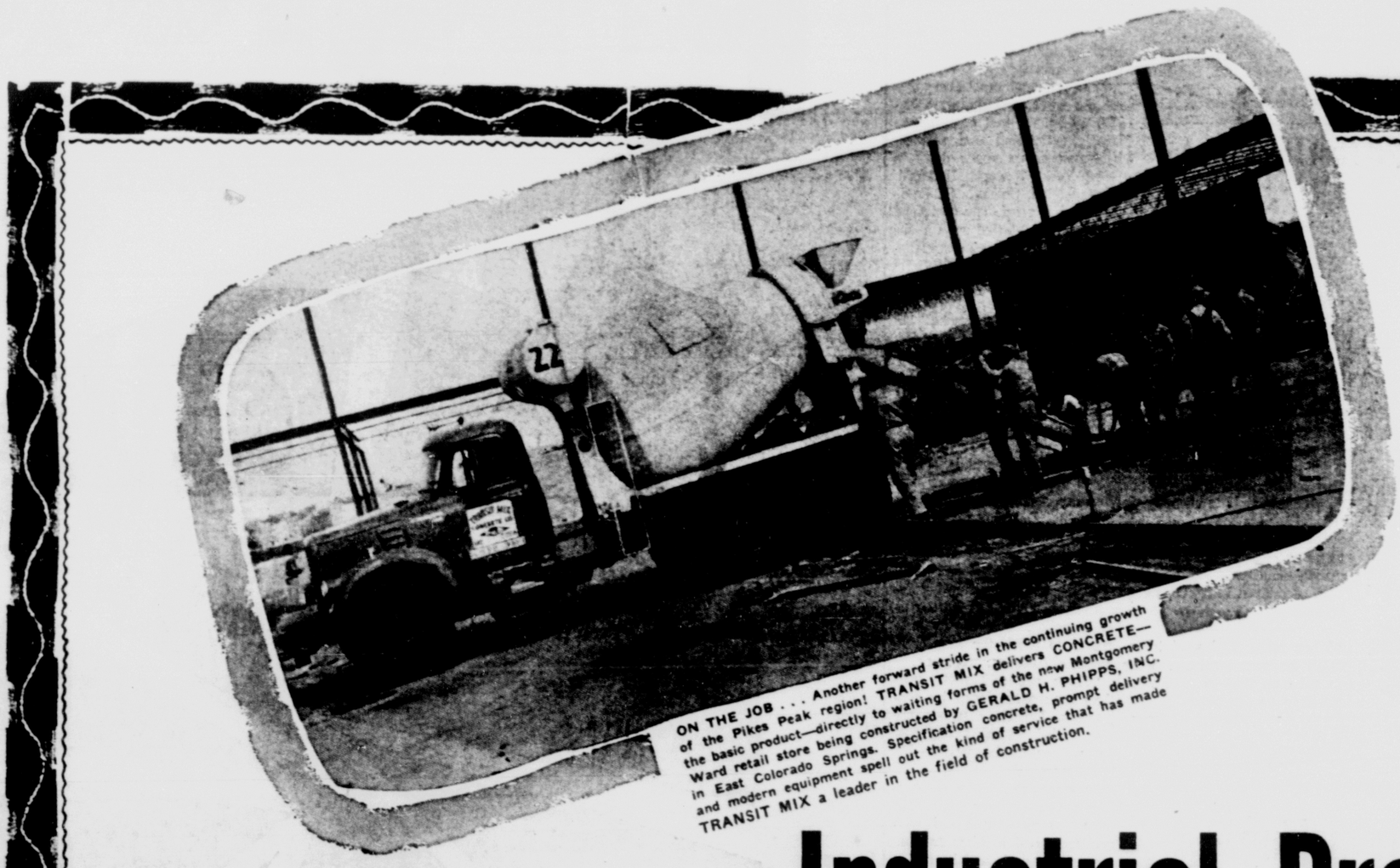

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COLORADO SPRINGS

—Society— **GAZETTE TELEGRAPH** —Clubs—

By GLAD MORATH

SECTION D — COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964 — SECTION D

Personalines

Walter B. Barthel, a charter member of the Rose Society and active in many garden club events, won honors from Flower and Garden magazine, with a picture of his famous gladioli in full color on the cover of the February issue.

Of the cover, the editor says: "The gladiolus, happily, is enjoying a revival in popularity, altho it has never been far from the top of the list of things people plant for summer color and cutting material. The new boost comes from the hybridizers who have been turning out forms, colors, and combinations that are really worth while and different.

"Three fine new kinds, the All-American Gladiolus for 1964, were pictured last month. Our picture cover this month shows a mixed bed of magnificent giant-size glads in the garden of W. B. Barthel of Colorado Springs."

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fielder gave a cocktail party Saturday evening at their home, 17 Broadmoor Ave., for the cast of the Junior League's play for children, "Jack and The Bean Stalk," which closed a three-day run Saturday aftrnoon at the Fine Arts Center. The guests included Gov. and Mrs. John Love who came down from Denver for the party.

The engagement of Miss Susanne Louise Ethridge to Kirby Hall Cannon has been announced by her parnets, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Floyd C. Ethridge of the U. S. Air Force Academy. Miss Ethridge is attendnig the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Cannon, son of Col. and Mrs. W. C. Cannon of Novato, Calif., is a graduate of the University of California where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraterity. He is currently at Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

A February wedding is planned.

Mrs. Ann Weber, National Adjutant of the Auxiliaries of the Disabled American Veterans, left Saturday for Washington, D.C., to attend a convention of the Women's Forum on National Security Feb. 3, 4 and 5, at the Statler Hotel.

The varied program for the national three-day event will include Charles Collingwood, acting as moderator, and screen star, Robert Young as emcee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mason of Denver announce the birth of a son, born Jan. 15. Mrs. Mason is the former Margaret Ann Breiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Breiner of Leighton, Pa.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mason, formerly of Colorado Springs, now of Florence.

Miss Pamela Shoup, sophomore at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., was recently initiated into Chi Omega. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry W. Shoup of 2005 Finch Court.

Miss Jo Ann Mazerri, a junior majoring in Education at the University of Colorado, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education sorority.

Miss Lana Rae Keplinger was awarded a scholarship for the spring semester at Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou R. Keplinger of 2835 Country Club Dr.

David Crabtree and Charles Haitz, Colorado Springs seniors, are on the Dean's list with perfect 3.0 averages for the fall quarter at Western State College at Gunnison.

Western State is on a 3. system. A 2.4 average is necessary to be on the dean's list.

Other Colorado Springs students on the dean's list with a 2.4 average or better are: Marilee Smith, senior; Patricia Bair, freshman; Glenn Salisbury, junior; Margaret Stoner, senior; Geraldine Gwyn, junior, and Richard Kindsfater, junior, of Security.

David L. Reinecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reinecke, 3219 Jon St., who enlisted in the Navy in October, was home on leave

(Turn to Page 2-D, Col. 1)

GIRL SCOUTS INSTALL — Three officers of the Wagon Wheel Council of Girl Scouts who were installed Wednesday night look at one of the displays set up in the Antlers Hotel. They are (from left) Reed Whetstone, third vice president; Mrs. Vera Scott, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Buzbee, first vice president. The president, Mrs. H. A. Simpson, and two other officers were installed a year ago.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Girl Scouts' Wagon Wheel Council Serves 4,700 Girls, or One in 4.5 in Region

Girl Scout volunteers — those loyal and responsible titans of Girl Scouting — were honored Wednesday night at the 1964 annual meeting of the Wagon Wheel Council.

More than 175 friends and members visited colorful exhibits, and enjoyed a banquet and program held in the Terrace Room of the Antlers Hotel.

They learned that the Wagon Wheel Council serves 4,700 Girl Scouts, or one out of every "4.5" girls in the region, in 227 Girl Scout Troops.

The council's growth, accomplished thru volunteers and a guiding corps of professionals, was praised by Colorado Springs Mayor Harry W. Hoth.

"You have in your hands the most important commodity — our youth," the mayor said in a welcome address to the group.

The Hoth family was one of 12 Girl Scout families introduced at the banquet. Others included those of Reed Whetstone Lt. Col. C. M. Mendenhall, Capt. John Gordon, Sgt. Edward Pepin, Donald Taylor, Albert Buzbee, H.A. Simpson, Howard F. Olds, Harry Johnson, Jack Whitley and John Schock.

The meeting began with a Cadette Troop 103, and followed by a pledge of alliance. A Girl Scout grace was offered by Patty Hoth, Susie Hoth, Jerry-Jo Simpson and Susan Olds.

Mrs. H.A. Simpson, Wagon Wheel Council president, introduced her officers and board members, including three new officers elected at an earlier meeting on Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Van Skike, second vice president, installed the new officers who are Reed Whetstone, third vice president; Mrs. Vera Scott, secretary; and Mrs. Albert Buzbee, first vice president. Armin Barney is treasurer of the Council.

Board members introduced included the "Grande Dame" of Colorado Springs Girl Scouts, Miss Julia Hamp; Harry Hoth, Mrs. Howard Olds, Mrs. David Tudor; newly-elected district chairman Mrs. William Fisher; and new nominating committee members Mrs. Lloyd Faddis, Mrs. A. C. Herzberger, Mrs. Robert Mendenhall and Mrs. Norman Clark.

Miss Dorothy Neal, executive director of the Wagon Wheel Council introduced her staff members who included, Mrs. Joan Macki, office manager; Mrs. Donald Updike, Mrs. Donald Kind, Miss Janet Canty, Mrs. Betty Nielson, and Sky High Ranch Manager, Jim Newell.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ryerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe.

A highlight of the program was the clever skit written by Mrs. Herman Zwinger and Howard F. Olds, "Girl Scouting—A Promise in Action."

By using colored slides, and several Girl Scouts, moderator Olds projected the story of Girl Scouts from its beginning on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga., under the leadership of Juliette Low.

Since then, the Girl Scouts are now organized in 51 countries. In the United States there are 3½ million members in 696 Councils.

Today girls from ages 7-17 can join the Girl Scouts in four different age groups: Brownies, Juniors, Seniors and Cadets.

Here in the Wagon Wheel Council, there are 2,020 Brownies; 1,930 Juniors; 122 Seniors; and 481 Cadets.

Not only have the uinforms changed to smart, new styles, but new handbooks have been written for each group by experts of that particular age. The Girl Scout Leader Notebook is also a new addition to the streamlined system.

The audience got quite a laugh from another new wrinkle employed by the local Wagon Wheel Council staff and its executive director, Miss Neal. It was an IBM machine which the council rents, and which was manned by Girl Scouts for the skit.

The IBM machine jiggled and bounced and came out with the facts that 938 Brownies will fly up to Juniors this spring in the Wagon Wheel Council; and that one out of 10 cookies in all the United States are sold by Girl Scouts!

Starring in the skit were Joanna Gordon, Brownie Scout; Becky Taylor, Junior Scout; Mary Vanaken, Cadette Scout; Anne Buzbee, Senior Scout; Randy Nielsen, "Space Scout;" Rebecca Ginsberg, I.B.M. Machine Mrs. W. Richarz, leader, and IBM questioner, Miss Neal.

In the Green Room were the popular Girl Scout exhibits of opportunities for senior scouts; the Sky High Ranch; Girl Scout Roundup, and others.

In charge of the exhibits were Mrs. William Fischer, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Stanley Holden, Mrs. P.J. Van Pelt, Mrs. Robert Pepin, Mrs. Joseph DePaoli.

The table decorations, the Girl Scout Trefoil, were arranged thru Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. John Chrisinger and Mrs. M.D. Gladem.

Chairman of the public relations committee was Mrs. Old assisted by Mrs. Zwinger, Mrs. William Ginsberg, Mrs. Hugh Ross, Mrs. C.A. Meizner, Mrs. David Dwell and Howard F. Olds.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Maj. and Mrs. Ronald G. Allen of the U.S. Air Force Academy announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Cadet First Class, Terry C. Isaacson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Isaacson of Oak Park, Ill. Miss Allen attended Colorado Woman's College, Denver and is currently employed as secretary at the Academy NCO Club. Cadet Isaacson gained All American honors in football and wrestling at the Academy, and will be graduated in June. The wedding will take place in June.

(Causey Photo)

Midland Society Convenes Tuesday

Midland Improvement Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Allie Rogula, 2422 Hagerman St.

Roll call will be answered with the March of Dimes. Timely Topics will be given by Mrs. Audrey Francis and Mrs. Violet Lannian.

The program will be given by Mrs. Sarah Sheibsk.

Mrs. Donald Grout Will Entertain Chi Omegas

Chi Omega alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Grout, 1506 Prairie Rd.

LWV Schedules Discussions On Park-Recreation Study

The League of Women Voters has scheduled discussions of their recent study of Colorado Springs park and recreation. The League hopes that women who are interested in the problems facing the Park and Recreation Department and the problems facing tax paying citizens will attend these discussions. Any women interested in becoming members of the League are especially invited to attend.

There will be two discussion sessions on this subject. The first discussion will be this week, the second will be in February. The League schedules its discussion groups so that there will be a choice in time and location for those wishing to attend.

This week's meetings are as follows:

Monday night, 8 to 9:30 p.m., hostess: Mrs. Donald Baldridge, 1948 Chelton Rd.

Tuesday afternoon, 1:30-3 p.m., hostess: Mrs. Leo Davis, 702 E. Espanola St.

Wednesday morning, 10:11:30 a.m., hostess: Mrs. Tor Hylbom, 120 Cresta Rd.

Wednesday night, 8-9:30 a.m., hostess: Mrs. Herbert Ellis, 1816 Wood Ave.

Thursday morning, 9:15-10:45 a.m., hostess: Mrs. Elmer Peterson, 1000 Mesa Rd.

DAC State Assembly Scheduled

The Colorado State Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists will hold the forty-second annual State Assembly Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Antlers Hotel, by invitation of the Colorado Springs Chapter of the Society.

The State Board will convene at 10 a.m. in the Peak Room.

The Annual State Assembly will be called to order at 11 a.m. by the state regent, Mrs. Ernest Darnall, Denver, who will preside. The luncheon for members and guests will be in the Green Room at 1 p.m. A program will follow the luncheon.

Mrs. George Robinson, state chaplain, will give the invocation. Mrs. Roy D. Lee, state flag chairman, will lead in the salute tion. Mrs. Roy D. Lee, state flag chairman, will lead in the salute to the Flag of the United States.

Mrs. E. N. McIlrath will give a historical talk entitled, "Early Romances of the Cliff House in Manitou Springs and the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs."

Mrs. Marian Hollister will read a patriotic poem.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Elvin M. Petty, 534-7607, by Tuesday.

Mothers Club to Meet With Mrs. McClanahan

The Job's Daughters Mothers Club, Bethel 23, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Norma McClanahan, 1101 Milky Way.

Mrs. Dona Thomas will assist.

Six Chapters Of PEO Will Meet This Week

Chapter BW, PEO, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Funk, 1721 N. Cascade Ave.

Miss Elizabeth Starrett and Mrs. Creta Bruner will assist the hostess. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. H. C. Runyan and Mrs. E. W. Carlson.

Chapter C, will have a regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Witter, 3014 Mesa Rd.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Earle Scott and Mrs. C. H. Vetter.

The musical program will be given by Mrs. Theo Fenlon and Mrs. Rowan T. Thomas.

Chapter FH will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Marie Lummis, 2268 Constitution Ave.

Marian Bates will be the co-hostess.

Chapter CE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard S. Phelps, 405 Valley Way. Mrs. Eugene J. Lyons will be the co-hostess.

Mrs. R. M. Bruner and Mrs. A. S. Konselman will present the program and there will be a silent auction.

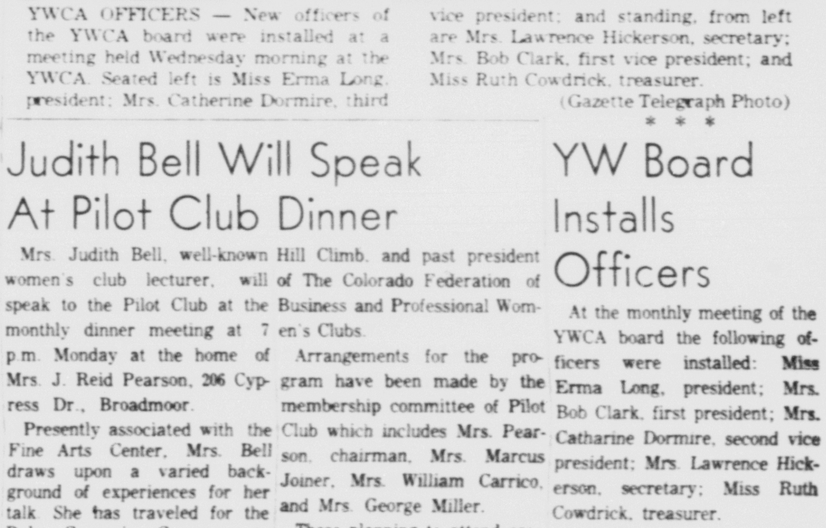
Chapter DL will meet at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest O. Tullis, 403 Pine Ave.

Mrs. Burl McKinney will give the program on the New Yorker magazine.

Chapter Y, will meet at 1:45 p.m. Saturday with Mrs. Robert L. Davis, 1716 E. Yampa St.

Mrs. C. H. Davis will be the assistant hostess.

Miss Kathryn Morgan will present the program.



YWCA OFFICERS — New officers of the YWCA board were installed at a meeting held Wednesday morning at the YWCA. Seated left is Miss Erma Long, president; Mrs. Catherine Dormire, third vice president; and standing, from left are Mrs. Lawrence Hickerson, secretary; Mrs. Bob Clark, first vice president; and Miss Ruth Cowdrick, treasurer.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Judith Bell Will Speak At Pilot Club Dinner

Mrs. Judith Bell, well-known women's club lecturer, will speak to the Pilot Club at the monthly dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. J. Reid Pearson, 206 Cypress Dr., Broadmoor.

Presently associated with the Fine Arts Center, Mrs. Bell draws upon a varied background of experiences for her talk. She has traveled for the Dale Carnegie Company to train instructors and has been Director of Finance at the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, after having taught in the Pueblo County Schools, Blair Business College and the Colorado Springs Vocational School. Active in civic organizations, Mrs. Bell has been treasurer of El Paso County Society for Cripple Children, charter president of the Pikes Peak Republican Women's Round Table, treasurer of the Pikes Peak Hill Climb, and past president of The Colorado Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Arrangements for the program have been made by the membership committee of Pilot Club which includes Mrs. Pearson, chairman, Mrs. Marcus Joiner, Mrs. William Carrico, and Mrs. George Miller.

Those planning to attend are: Mrs. Lilac Swanton, Mrs. Catherine Bailey, Lt. Col. Hilda Echols, Capt. Joan Reardon, Marie Roberta, Lt. Col. Derryberry, Mrs. Dorothy Bowser, Mrs. Marjorie Carrico, Mrs. Maxine Cech, Mrs. Winifred Cobb, Mrs. Marie Cole, Mrs. Phyllis Elliott, Mrs. Gladys Fester, Mrs. Doris Gregory, Mrs. Heln Gund, Mrs. Mary Heller, Mrs. Vera Joiner, Mrs. Winona Matthews, Mrs. Evelyn McBurney, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Iva Miller, Mrs. Betty Jayne Roberts, Mrs. Almeda Tomlin and Mrs. Carolyn Watson.

DKG Chapter To Sponsor Annual Guest Tea

Eta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will sponsor its annual guest tea at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Club.

Mrs. Afton Thomas will speak concerning "Trends in Tabletops" in which she will demonstrate tabe settings and flower arrangements. Mrs. Maurine Ehrlich will present the collect. The mixed chorus from West Junior High School, under the direction of Richard Maag, will entertain the group with vocal selections. Mrs. Tod Campbell and Miss Grace Fitzgerald are in charge of program arrangements.

The hostesses for the occasion will be Jo Delle Johnston, chairman, Margaret Saunders, Elsie Pope, Hazel Martin, Mary Everett, Elizabeth Wade, Ethel Zinn, Olga Tetley, Zella Ragsdale, Anna Ross and Doris Hudson.

AAUW Study Groups to Meet

The American Association of University Women will meet this week as follows:

Playreading will meet at 4 p.m. Monday with Miss Ruth Ann Johnson, 1611 N. Franklin St. Mrs. Pat Berthrong of the Civic Players will speak on "Playreading for Profit and Pleasure."

Spanish (Advanced) will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Fritz Nelson, 1608 Culebra Place.

International Relations will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday with Mrs. Marjorie Leavens and Miss Eleanor Forsee, 33 E. Willamette Ave. Topic: Group discussion of the political problems of India.

YW Board Installs Officers

At the monthly meeting of the YWCA board the following officers were installed: Miss Erma Long, president; Mrs. Bob Clark, first president; Mrs. Catharine Dormire, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Hickerson, secretary; Miss Ruth Cowdrick, treasurer.

Preceding the meeting there was a coffee hour honoring the members who were elected for three year terms at the recent annual meeting: Mrs. Bob Clark, Mrs. Neal Cargill, Mrs. Catharine Dormire, Mrs. Ruth Kraemer, Mrs. Allan Lee, Mrs. William Leonard, Mrs. Earl McAdams and Mrs. J. Douglas Mertz.

The 1964 nominating committee was also elected. They are: Mrs. Neal Cargill, Mrs. E. M Ferguson, Mrs. Anna DeMark Mrs. Kenneth Hutchings an Mrs. Fred C. Letsch.

BRIDE-TO-BE—Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Athey announce the engagement of their daughter, Athenia Maria, to Arvin H. Michel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Michel of 3105 N. Institute St. Miss Athey was graduated from the University of Colorado, class of '63, where she majored in Arts and Sciences. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, and Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, honoraries. Mr. Michel will be graduated in June, from CU where he is majoring in Electrical Engineering. Miss Athey is currently teaching languages at Lakewood Senior High School. No wedding date has been set. (Nicholson Photo)

RECENT BRIDE — Dr. and Mrs. Henry Moehring of Claremont, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to James E. Orban, formerly of Colorado Springs. He is the son of Mrs. Balint Orban and the late Dr. Balint Orban, formerly of Colorado Springs. The ceremony took place at 5 p. m. Dec. 23 at St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Claremont. The bride attended Colorado University. Mr. Orban was graduated from Fountain Valley School and Colorado College, and is currently attending the Georgetown University Dental School.

Personalines

(Continued from Page 1-D)

after completing his basic training at San Diego Naval Training Base. He is assigned aboard the Destroyer USS Richard S. Edwards for an eight-months cruise.

Paul Shiflet, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pickard, 1409 S. Tejon St., is one of 150 students of Wheaton College currently on concert tour scheduled by the College Conservatory of Music for the winter recess from classes. He is a senior and is making the tour with the Men's Glee Club. Their itinerary is taking them to Peoria and Rockford, Ill.; Omaha and Lincoln, Neb. and Des Moines, Ia.

Judith Strait, 1301 Laveta Way, will appear as a dancer in the season's first concert by the State University of Iowa Collegegium Musicum in Music Hall. It will feature a scene from "The Tempesyt", a 17th Century masque. The staging will be elaborate. Historical musical instruments will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, 502 S. Hancock St., have recently returned from a six-weeks vacation in England, visiting family relatives and friends.

VFW Auxiliary Will Hostess District Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be hostess for the District 5 meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave.

The local Auxiliary is one of six Auxiliaries in District 5, department of Colorado. Members will exemplify the ritualistic procedure of draping the charter and the memorial service.

Following the business sessions, refreshments will be served to both Veterans and Auxiliary members.

Auxiliary President, Miss Annabell Shoecraft, urges members to attend this district meeting.

Ruth Hanson Hostess To Xi Upsilon Chapter

Xi Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Ruth Hanson.

The program will be given by Erlene Estel.

Waffle technique: thin waffle batters will need to bake longer than thick ones. A generous amount of fat in waffle batter helps to produce crispness.

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Take time to remember...
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KIWANIS LADIES HOLD INSTALLATION—Pikes Peak Kiwanis Ladies met for luncheon Wednesday in the Peak Room of the Antlers Hotel. Installation of new officers followed. Left to right here are Mrs. Raymond Wilder, vice president; Mrs. John A. Ordahl, president; and Mrs. William Calvert, secretary. Mrs. Walter Brooks, treasurer, was not present.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Governor's Wife Finds Some History Hysterical

By CY RYAN
United Press International

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—The gambling state of Nevada has a solid precedent in a former first lady who liked playing poker so well she delayed official trips to try her luck with the pasteboards.

Bette Sawyer, the attractive blond wife of Gov. Grant Sawyer and the present first lady of Nevada, vouches for her poker-playing predecessor but will not publicly identify her because of fear of embarrassing present-day relatives.

Mrs. Sawyer has delved into gossip columns and history book for information on the state's first ladies and her research will be published during the 1964 Nevada centennial celebration.

She calls that governor's wife "one of the best poker players in the state" and says:

"When she and her husband set off for a trip from Carson City to Ely (by buckboard), it would take days longer than necessary because she insisted on stopping for a card game in every town. And she usually won."

The state's original first lady was Sarah Jane Blasdel, whose husband, Heny Goode Blasdel, served as Nevada governor from 1864 to 1870.

She became the acknowledged social leader of the state because of her official position and she probably took great delight in presiding over social functions, Mrs. Sawyer writes.

"However, she and the governor were strictly 'temperance' in their views and hard liquor never found its way into the official punch bowl."

One first lady had previously been first lady of the territory of Alaska. Lizzie Fall Kinkead's husband, John H., was the first U.S. official to hold public office in Alaska. He later served as Nevada governor from 1879 to 1882.

The first lady of Nevada to live in her own home was Nora Knight Sparks, who remained on the family ranch to help run the operation while John Sparks attended to state business.

The governor's mansion was completed in 1908 and the first families have occupied the two-story building ever since.

One governor's wife was not impressed with the glamour of her role. In her opinion the only qualification for being first lady of Nevada was to be able "to run a first class rooming and boarding house."

Mrs. Sawyer will not argue with this.

"In our first five years we have entertained more than 10,000 guests," she says.

Most memorable visit was that of the late President John F. Kennedy when he was a senator.

An hour before Kennedy was due at a reception at the governor's mansion, the doorbell rang. Mrs. Sawyer, thinking it was extra women workers for the reception, answered the door in her bathrobe.

Kennedy acknowledge that he was and then asked if he could talk with the governor, who was still taking a shower.

Mrs. Sawyer led the senator up to the bathroom where he and the governor conversed in what she calls "informal surroundings."

"That was a real crisi," she recalls. "But he set us all at ease and everything turned out all right."

Evaluate New Toothbrushes

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Many persons laughed several years ago when the automatic toothbrushes —both plug-in and battery - operated ones — took hold.

Since then, according to Helen Becker, Extension health specialist at the University of Nebraska, many companies have come into the market with their versions of dental automation.

She said some preliminary laboratory investigations indicate, according to the American Dental Association, that:

—If properly engineered, power toothbrushes are safe.

—The power brushes probably do a better job than hand-operated brushes.

—The power brushes are so easy to use they are very helpful for persons with limited dexterity — handicapped persons and young children.

Xi Etas to Be Guests Of Mrs. Beaderstadt

Xi Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Beaderstadt, 1038 Norwood Ave.

Miss Chloe Wiggins will be the hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Clemens will present the program "High Moments With Nature."

YWCA Calendar

SUNDAY
Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:15 a.m to 1:45 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Creative Writing, 10 a.m.
Y-Women Tea & Cards, 12 noon.
Beginning Bridge, 7 p.m.
Knitting, 7 p.m.
Oil Painting, 7 p.m.
Tailoring Class, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday Y-Wives Nursery & Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.
Tuesday Y-Wives Classes, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday Y-Wives Nursery, 1 p.m.
Tuesday Y-Wives Craft Classes, 1 p.m.
English Foreign Born, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Flower Arrangement, 9:30 a.m.
Security Y-Wives Nursery, 9 a.m.
Security Y-Wives Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.
Security Y-Wives Classes, 9:30 a.m.
Handwriting Analysis, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursday Y-Wives Nursery, 9 a.m.
Thursday Y-Wives Classes, 9 a.m.
Teenage Ballroom Dance Class, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Rug Making, 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ballroom Dance Class, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SUCCESS FORMULA

NEW YORK (UPI) — When asked how he knows he has a good show, producer Monty Morgan, who books three women celebrities a day for "Girl Talk," an argumentative, ad lib television program over ABC-TV, replied:

"When at least one of the guests tells me she is angry with me for booking her with the other two."

CAPT. CHARLES W. ROADES

* * * * * *

Son of Noted Band Leader To Have Lead in Comedy

A newcomer to Civic Players—but not to Colorado Springs — will play the lead role in "Come Blow Your Horn," a delightful comedy to be presented Feb. 3 thru 8, by Civic Players, at the Fine Arts Center. He is Capt. Charles W. Roades, son of Mrs. A.W. Roades of Colorado Springs and the late Mr. Roades, better known as "Dusty Roades who was one of the country's best known band leaders during the thirties and early forties.

The family made their home here while Capt. Roades and his brother Bob, were in elementary and High School, and while their father was on tour much of the time. "Dusty" often played summer engagements at the Antlers Hotel while Capt. Roades was a small boy.

Capt. Roades was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, after which he attended the University of Washington, where he received his Master of Arts Degree in English. He now teaches English at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

While Capt. Roades will play the part of a confirmed bachelor, who can't make up his mind to settle down, even tho he is in love with Connie Dayton, played by Trian Ann DeLaney, he is actually a recent bridegroom. He was married Dec. 22, 1963, to Miss Margaret K. Lowe of Seattle, and has just returned recently with his bride from a honeymoon at Palm Springs. Mrs. Roades was also a student at the University of Washington.

Ticket for the comedy are available at the Civic Players box office in the Chamber of Commerce.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 4
♡ K 9 8 6 5
◇ Q J 4 3
♣ 5 3

WEST	EAST
♠ 8 7 5 3 2	♠ K Q 9
♡ 2	♡ 4 3
◇ K	◇ A 9 8 7 6 5
♣ J 10 9 7 6 4	♣ K 8

SOUTH
♠ A J 10
♡ A Q J 10 7
◇ 10 2
♣ A Q 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ♣	2 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

While there remains a mathematical chance of success, however forlorn a hope that may be, such a thing as acknowledging defeat is not to be countenanced by a player possessed of a fighting heart. Exhibit A is South of today's deal. I am a little doubtful of the soundness of my judgment in presenting the auction with historical accuracy. West's overcall of two clubs is one which is better to gloss over with little comment. In all fairness to South it must be pointed out that his six heart bid and stout redouble were based on the mistaken belief that his partner had jumped to three hearts, whereas in fact he had given only a single raise.

When the jack of clubs was opened, a rather surprising dummy (from South's standpoint), was spread upon the table, but neither by emotion or gesture did South indicate any displeasure with its contents. The club trick was won with the queen and the second round of trumps taken in dummy. A low diamond was then led toward the ten in the closed hand. East, deciding that he couldn't wait, went up with the ace, dropping partner's singleton king. The fulfilment of the contract was now routine, since both losing spades were discarded on the established diamonds.

While we are not holding forth for East's defense, nevertheless, it must be said on his behalf that this play would have been successful had declarer held the lone king of diamonds and four spades.

As West was mumbling something about second hand low, North suggested that the slam contract was slightly optimistic. "Ah, but I had a very big card that you knew nothing about," retorted South, as he pointed to the ten of diamonds, "Big Casino."

Copyright 1963
By The Chicago Tribune

MAHALIA IN FILM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson will appear in "The Best Man" movie based on Gore Vidal's play.

Miss Jackson will sing in a political convention scene for the film, which co-stars Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Margaret Leighton and Edie Adams.

Priscilla Wright To Present Piano Pupils in Recital

Piano and recorder pupils of Mrs. Priscilla Wright will entertain their parents and friends at a musicale to be held at 1531 Wood Ave. at 3 p.m. today.

The program will feature traditional folk melodies, favorite classics, and ensemble pieces. Guest artist will be Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, flutist. Refreshments will be served.

Students participating in the program are: Sally Adams, Eddie Best, Jimmy Best, Linda Blakeley, Roberta Crownover, John Scott Evans, Judy Evans, Lyle Gateley, Charlotte Hentges, Mary Louise Hentges, Meg Hochman, Pam Hudson, Emily Jones, Mignon LaGro, Jane Meese, Patty Musick, Gayle Robison, Margaret Ross, Merry Wright and Susan Zwinger.

Monday Progress Sets Program

The Monday Progress Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Grace Swethers, 1336 N. Weber.

The program on modern surgery will be given by Mrs. James B. Davis. The program on hypnosis will be given by Mrs. Van Cleve H. Burnett.

Mrs. George L. Miller, president, will preside.

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THE HAIRCUT in the American Salon, 2.00
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20.00 DE LUXE PIERO POLAR ..... REDUCED TO 10.00
25.00 EXCLUSIVE GOLD BOND WAVE ..... REDUCED TO 12.50
Open Mon. & Fri. Nites
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Kiowa at Tejon 632-3525
We feature CLAIROL color, RESTOR conditioning, REVLON manicures.

FOUR GENERATIONS — Mrs. Teresa Rico, seated left, met her first great-grandchild recently when her granddaughter, Mrs. William Drayer, seated right, and baby Kellie Renee of Rankin, Ill., visited here. Standing is Mrs. Drayer's mother, (Mrs. Rico's daughter) Mrs. J. W. McCullar of 1115 E. Boulder St. Little Kellie Renee is three months old.

Sunday Dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Swiss Steak — Mashed Potatoes
Snap Beans — Salad
Layer Cake with Chocolate Cream
Chocolate Cream
1½ cups whipping cream
¾ cup instant sweet cocoa mix
1 teaspoon vanilla

Turn cream, cocoa mix and vanilla into a mixing bowl. Beat until stiff. Use as filling and frosting for two 8-inch white or yellow cake layers. Store in refirgerator.

Ever add sliced drained water chestnuts to creamed chicken or turkey?

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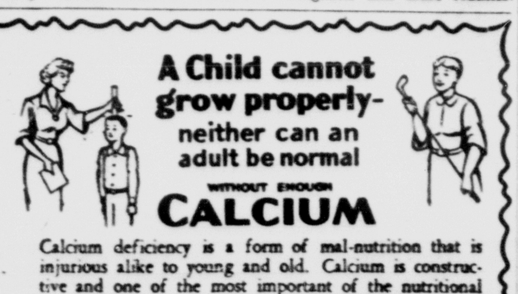

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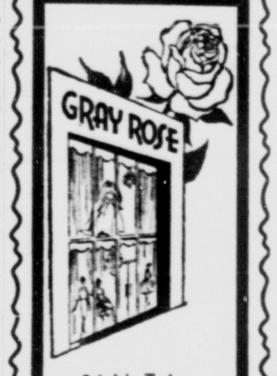

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Accentuette

Announcing the return of Mabs DeMoisy from the West Coast Markets with fabulous new fashions for your Smaller Angels! Girls Infants to 14 Boys Infants to 7
The Gray Rose Childrens World

TO BE MAY BRIDE—Royal Canadian Air Force Wing Commander Edward Greenway and Mrs. Greenway of Colorado Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylyn, to Lt. Vincent Eckelkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Eckelkamp of St. Louis. Miss Greenway was graduated from Wasson High School and is now a sophomore at Colorado Woman's College, Denver. Lt. Eckelkamp was graduated from the U. S. Air Force Academy, class of '63. He is now working for his Master's degree in Astronautics at Purdue University, prior to taking his pilot training at Webb Air Force Base, Tex. The wedding date has been set for May 30, with the ceremony at the AFA Chapel.

TO BE JUNE BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Ehlers of 1307 Prairie Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Rae, to Donald Arthur Lawrence Fullner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Fullner of 1202 E. Uintah St. The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Wasson High School and is employed by the Retail Credit Co. Mr. Fullner is a 1960 graduate of Wasson High School and will graduate from Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebr. in May. Plans are for a June wedding. (Knutson Bowers Photo)

TO WED NEXT MONTH—Mrs. Jeanette E. Jackson of Big Spring Tex. announces the engagment of her daughter, Jinny Eldora of Cascade, to Leland Albin, son Mrs. Marjorie Albin of 2330 Bott Ave. and the late Mr. Roy R. Albin. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 13 in the First Assembly of God Church here. Miss Jackson was graduated from Coahoma High School, in Coahoma, Tex., class of '63. Mr. Albin is a 1961 graduate of Palmer High School and a 1963 graduate of Blair Business College. He is employed by Herman's Plumbing and Heating Co.

Hadassah Announces Annual Vocational Education Needs

The Colorado Springs Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Walter Brooks 2506 Fairview Circle, with Mrs. David Supperstein as co-hostess. Mrs. David Lichman will give the opening prayer.

January is observed annually by all national chapters of Hadassah as Vocational Education month, and the Colorado Springs members are reminded of the stress placed upon this phase and the need for vocational education in Israel. This is partly accomplished by two Louis D. Brandeis vocational centers, one in Jerusalem, and the other in Romema.

In the Jersualem school, students are given courses in homemaking, dressmaking, secretarial duties, and arts and crafts. Here students can also be trained as dental and laboratory assistants. At this Center, vocational education is combined with a full four-year high school cirriculum. Graduates are eligible for admission to college.

The Brandeis Center at Romema has a Fine Mechanics and Precision Instruments Workship and a printing school, which provide on - the - job training. Fine instruments produced by the students in the workshop are of such high quality that they are purchased and used by many scientific institutions, agencies and private firms. The print shop has achieved recognition by producing a new Hebrew type face called "Hadassah Hebrew."

The Rural Vocational Center at Neurim provides a two-year high school for regional youth, and a three-year vocational high school for Youth Aliyah. This center specializes in agro-mechanics, house painting, carpentry, home making, sewing, plumbing, and heavy mechanics—skills geared to home and village needs.

Jerry Mahoney, florist, will demonstrate the art of floral arrangements in Hadassah's unique highlight of "Tu-Bishebat" or the Jewish Arbor Day at Tuesday's meeting.

If a recipe calls for a pound of cooked meat, you are safe in using two firmly packed cups.

Royal Neighbors Will Convene Tuesday Night

Golden Rod Royal Neighbors will meet in regular session at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

All Royal Neighbors and visitors are welcome.

SWITCH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walter Brennan, star of "The Real McCoys," television series now out of production, has been cast in a new show. He'll play a businessman in a serial which ABC expects to air during the 1964-65 season.

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DAR Accepts -- Solemn Task

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) —Historic Cold Water Cemetery near here has been given to the Missouri State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

The DAR said it would assume the responsibility for the three-acre graveyard's preservation with history of Missouri and the nation.

Mrs. Walter E. Diggs, state DAR regent, said the old burial grounds contain the graves of about 150 pioneers, soldiers of America's wars, and early settlers to this area.

Mrs. Diggs said the DAR will operate the cemetery and preserve its historic stones and monuments and old-fashioned appearance. The cemetery had been neglected until the DAR took an interest in it.

CHANDLER'S ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In real life character actor George Chandler may be president of the Screen Actors Guild, but in the picture, "Dead Ringer," he plays Bette Davis' chauffeur.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

Robert S. Strom Jr. Weds Miss Donna Anne Dent

Donna Anne Dent became the bride of Robert S. Strom Jr. in a double ring, candlelight ceremony Dec. 14 at Shove Chapel on the Colorado College campus. The Rev. Wayne Williams, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church of Colorado Springs, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. P. Dent, currently of Paris, France. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. David Northrop of Delray Beach, Fla. and the late Mr. Robert S. Strom.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white mums with pink carnations, and two seven-branch candelabra. The bridal aisle was marked by large white satin bows. Miss Kaaren Carroll was the organist and Miss Barbara Couey and Miss Charlotte Adams sang.

The bride, given in marriage by Col. William D. Harris, a close friend of the family, on behalf of her parents, wore a floor length gown of off-white brocade styled with scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, trimmed with small cuffs. A chapel train of off-white peau de soie graced the dome shaped skirt. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a lace crown and she carried a cascading bouquet of white bridal roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Sally Van Valkenburgh, and the bridesmaids, Miss Judy Stampfli and Miss Judy Reyher, wore identical gowns of floor length velveteen styled with scoop necklines, wrist-length sleeves and slim skirts. Panels of peau de soie fell from the backs of the skirts. They wore circlets of rose satin with short matching veils and carried bouquets of pink roses.

The best man was Dave Helms and the groomsmen were Dennis Rooney and Chuck White. Steve Trowbridge and Rory Weed served as ushers and lighted the candles preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. Harris was attired in a forest-green satin sheath with matching hat and gold accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

The reception, immediately following the ceremony, was held in the Fireplace Room of Ent Air Force Base Officers' Club. Miss Susan Davis and Miss Martha Harris poured. Miss Judy Johnson presided at the guest book.

The bride wore a mint green two piece dress of nubby wool with brown and beige accessories and a white rose corsage when the couple left on their wedding trip to Paris, France. They plan to visit Spain and Portugal, embarking from Lisbon for an Atlantic cruise with stops in the Canary Islands, South America and the Caribbean.

After the wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 1230 Vista del Mar, Delray Beach, Fla. where the bridegroom is engaged in business.

The bride is a graduate of Wasson High School and was attending Colorado College where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The bridegroom graduated from Asheville School, Asheville, N.C. and was attending Colorado College where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

* * *

JORY CO-STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Victor Jory has been signed to co-star in John Ford's Western "The Long Flight."

The movie, based on the Cheyenne Indian tribe, also has Ricardo Montalban and Gilbert Roland as chiefs. Spencer Tracy, James Stewart, Richard Widmark and Carroll Baker co-star.

LONDON — Gold is arriving here from Moscow.

What's New

United Press International

A new automatic electric stoneware cooker makes it possible to put the stew — or roast or beans — in the pot in the morning, and have it ready to serve for dinner. This modern version of an old - fashioned utensil comes in 1½ and 3½ quart sizes. (Naxon Utilities Corp., 3600 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill.).

Place a new flexible plastic boot tray near each entry of your home to keep mud, slush and water from soiling floors. The trays — sized to hold several pairs of rubbers, overshoes or rainboots — come clean by swishing through warm soap or detergent suds. (Wickfor Products, 455 East 147th St., Bronx, N.Y.).

A new anatomy wall atlas features a set of four transparent overlay acetate sheets detailing the human body. The study aid is the result of nearly a decade's research. A student just flips the pages to see-through various body systems—circulation, keletal, and muscular. (C. S. Hammond & Co., New York, N. Y.).

To modernize washday routine, consider these new aids: a nylon bag with non-rust zipper to hold sheers, laces and other small accessories in a regular machine load; a plastic dampening bag with separate pockets for moistening white and colored clothes at the asme time; a nylon-cotton clothespin bag which slides along the clothesline to save stooping; a nylon laundry cart liner which protects clothes from dirt and snag. (Wickford Products, Inc., 455 E. 147th St., Bronx, N.Y.).

GOING UP

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Operating an elevator in a Beverly Hills department store had more ups than downs for 18-year-old Masae Haida, a Japanese girl.

Director Ralph Nelson saw her during a shopping trip and signed her on the spot for a role in "Soldier in the Rain" with Steve McQueen and Jackie Gleason.

Stewart Photo

MRS. ROBERT S. STROM JR.
—Nee Donna Anne Dent

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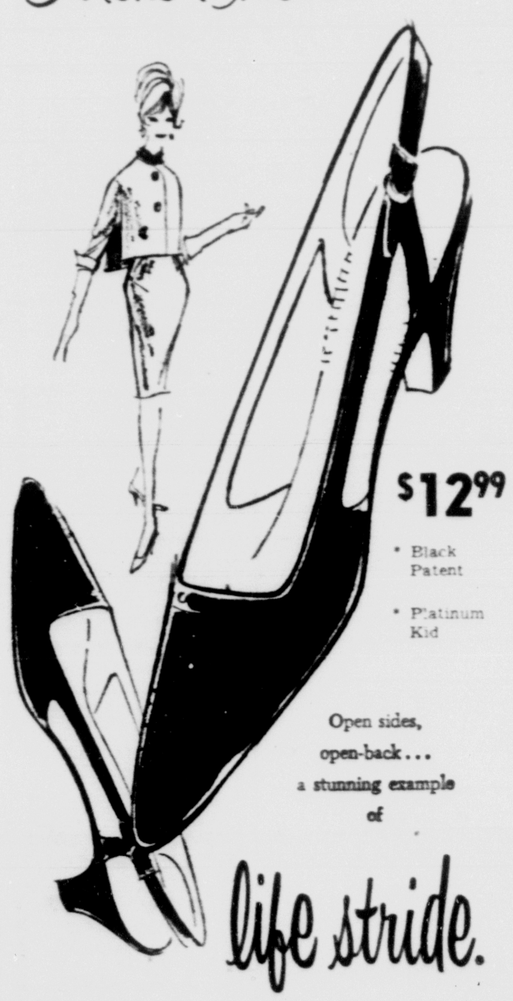
LESS SHOE
More Chic...



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Open sides, open-back... a stunning example of
life stride.

at its finest! Italian-flavored sandal-pump upper of marshmallow-soft grained leather, set on fashion's shapely covered heel.

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White Sale

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Morgan-Jones
• Pre-shrunk
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Very definitely a Morgan-Jones original. The sculptured bedspread, done in a smart three-dimensional weave. Two-tone shag forms a handsome border design. Comes in copper, antique gold, avocado, aqua, cornflower, wedgewood, carnation, snow, sand, lemon and hyacinth. All machine washable and dryable. Special White Sale Price $7.98

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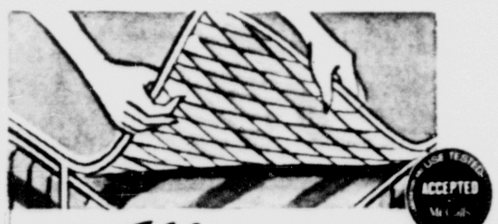

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QUILTED FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS GUARD
The First Mattress Guard to Bear the Coveted McCall's Use Tested Tag!

For mattress protection and sleeping comfort

Long wearing quilted foam rubber with Sanforized cotton top. So comfortable, yet so sturdy, you can machine wash and dry in automatic dryer! Lint and dust free! Anchor band corners hold Allenaire securely in place. Get one for every bed in your home.

Reg. 5.98 Twin **4.98**
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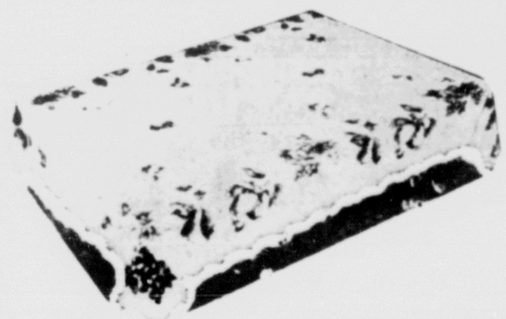

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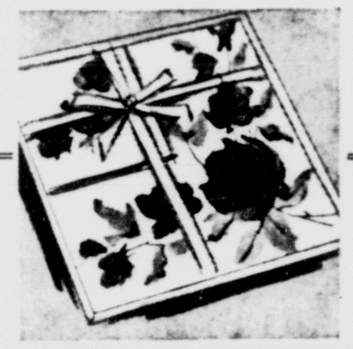
$3.98 Cloth 52x52"	$2.98
$4.98 Cloth 52x70"	$3.98
$8.98 Cloth 60x90"	$7.98
$9.98 Cloth 60x108"	$8.98
$7.98 Cloth 70" Round	$6.98



PRINTED LUNCHEON SETS

Regular $3.98 52" x 52" Cloth **$2.99** 4 Napkins
Regular $4.98 52" x 90" Cloth **$3.99** 6 Napkins

Attractive cotton and rayon printed cloths with solid color napkins. Bright cheerful colors in floral and novelty patterns. Each set gift packaged.

SAYCO HIBISCUS TOWEL ENSEMBLE

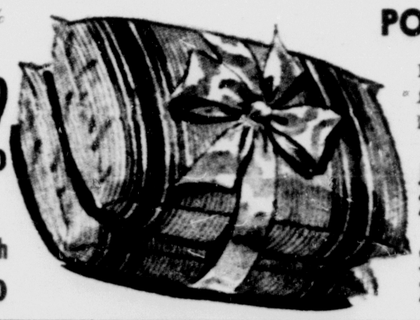
Beautiful, lifelike Hibiscus flowers silk screened on soft deep terry. Shades of Blue, Pink, Gold, Lavender.

Reg. 1.98, Bath, 24" x 46"	$1.69
Reg. 1.29, Hand, 16" x 27"	.99
Reg. .49 Wash Cloth, 12" x 12"	.39
Reg. .59 Finger Tip, 11" x 18"	.49
Reg. 2.98 Tub Mat, 26" x 34"	$2.49
Reg. 1.98 Lid Cover	$1.79

STOCK UP NOW DURING THIS BIG SALE

A Good Pillow Is The Answer To Good Sleep!

WHITE DOWN PILLOWS
Save now on plumpy filled 100% white goose down pillows.
Reg. 12.95 ..... **$10.99**
Jumbo Size ..... 2 for **$21.00**
Reg. 9.95 .... **$8.99** each
Standard Size ..... 2 for **$17.00**



VIRGIN DACRON POLYESTER PILLOWS
Duponts Red Label Virgin Dacron filling. Soft, bouyant and non-allergic.
Jumbo Size 22"x28" ..... Each **$5.98**
Standard Size 21"x27" ..... each **$3.99**

Household Hints

United Press International

To remove water marks from furniture, put several drops of spirits of camphor on a damp cloth and rub on mark.

To eliminate steam when taking a bath run cold water into the tub first. Then add hot water.

Instead of rolling clothes after sprinkling, fold them and place in a plastic bag. Leave in the refrigerator for several hours before ironing. They will iron more easily and have fewer wrinkles to remove.

A paper bag stuck to your sewing machine with adhesive tape makes a good disposable container for sewing scraps.

To keep sausage from popping while frying, add one-half cup of hot water when the sausage is put in the pan. When the water boils away, the meat is ready to turn and the popping is over.

Blankets should be soaked and agitated as little as possible when washed to preserve fluffiness.

To save time when shopping for clothing, include the sizes and preferences for various family items on a card in your wallet or purse.

Canned cherries make an excellent sauce for ham; use some of the sauce for glazing, too.

AS RUSSIAN SOLDIER — After appearing as a Russian soldier in one movie, Mrs. Reilly says that Japanese movie fans constantly approached her speaking Russian. She is pictured here taking a long drink of water to kill the taste of some soya sauce she had to eat in the picture.

Note to new brides: Was a coffee percolator among your wedding gifts? Remember to use low heat when you are using the utensil so the percolating will go on slowly.

RECEIVES JAPANESE 'OSCAR'—Mrs. Alvin (Dot) Reilly is pictured here as she accepted the Japanese equivalent of an Oscar for the "most dependable foreign actress" from the president of the Toho studios. At left are a South African business man and a Japanese actress.

* * *

American Star of Japanese Films Now Makes Her Home in Colorado Springs

Colorado Springs is probably the only city in the USA that can claim as a resident a charming woman who was awarded the Japanese equivalent of an "Oscar," the "Aisian Film Festival" award. She is Dot Reilly, wife of Lt. Col. Alvin Reilly, Hdq., Air Defense Command of NORAD. The Reillys and their children live at 2321 Eagle View Dr.

Mrs. Reilly's cinema career took place while her husband was stationed in Japan, and her experiences read like an exciting story of adventure and intrigue.

"Labor Day 1960 found me covered with chicken blood and crouched in a bomb shelter while drunken Japanese soldiers with Samari swords mutilated dozens of chickens immediately above my head. Two days later, in formal gown and tiara, I was being presented to the German Ambassador to Japan, as the wife of a Gestapo official; and exactly three weeks later, in Russian uniform, I was tormenting Japanese prisoners in a Manchurian prison camp."

"Lest someone think I've either a weird sense of history, or hallucinations, or both," laughs Dot Reilly. "Let me explain that the scenes and situations are accurate, but not real. It was all part of the Japanese movie industry and my participation in same."

Participation is insufficient terminology for Mrs. Reilly's involvement in the Japanese movie industry. During the two years she lived in Tokyo, she appeared in 54 feature films, dubbed 17 into English (her title role in one, received the Asian Film Festival award) acted in 3 full hour TV dramas, and received the Japanese equivalent of an "Oscar" as the most dependable foreign actress.

"With the exception of my husband, who was assigned to the 5th Air Force HDQ., our entire family was in "Show Biz" in a big way," reminisces Mrs. Reilly. "Our oldest son James, now in the Strategic Air Command, made 14 movies, modeled for magazine and TV commercials, and to our great pride was selected most valuable player and high point man on the American Sr. High School football team. Our second son, Jonathan, at present a Wasson Hi sophomore, made only 5 movies, but appeared regularly on Japanese TV, and did a great deal of magazine modeling. I'm sure it will bemuse his Wasson English instructor to learn Jonathan taught English on TV, in Tokyo.

"In addition, he quarterbacked the football team and managed the basketball team at his school.

"Our daughter, JoHannah, who now attends 2nd Grade at Audubon School, appeared in numerous films, modeled both on TV and for magazine layouts, and served as Mascot for the Sr. High School. A Japanese advertising executive in a letter to the American Ambassador to Japan, once described us as "A brightly and happy, typical American family, active in the Tuna Fish Industry.

"Brightly and active in the tuna industry, we were not. Happy and busy, we were!

"During the period we lived in Tokyo, the Japanese were producing movies at the rate of one every three weeks. There are four large movie companies in Tokyo, and two smaller ones that do export films, so you can understand the amount of work available. I also worked in French, British, and American films being shot in Japan.

"The Japanese are probably the world's most avid movie goers, and this of course means they fall heir to some pretty terrible films, but there are some exceptionally fine ones, too, and I was most fortunate to be able to work for great directors like Akira Kurosawa and Tshiro Honda, and believe it or not, Academy Award winner, Jack Cardiff. I was an extra in "My Geisha", which starred Shirley MacLaine, Edward G. Robinson, Eve Montand and Bob Cummings. It was most amusing to see these American stars cope with situations that had become commonplace to us.....sets without heat where the temperature often remained below freezing, and props for the inevitable nightclub scene, usually fishy hors d'oeuvres which after being saved from day to day were rather 'Smelly' when shooting was completed. And the most deadly factor of nightclub scenes, the horrid colored water that represented the cocktail! I solved this problem by carrying a flask and substituting Creme de Menthe.

"This scheme backfired, when during the shooting of a French film in color, production came to a halt, because upon delivery of my lines, the head cameraman noted that my tongue was bright green!

"There are numerous incidents that come to mind, both humorous and sad, but my most memorable experience was as a Russian soldier in the film which was nominated for the Hollywood 1962 Academy Awards as best foreign film. It didn't win, but it was most rewarding to have appeared in a film of this quality. My role in this particular movie, came about when my agent, an exceedingly handsome, but rather undiplomatic Turk named Yusuf, telephoned to say two girls he had recommended for the part were too good looking, and that the director wanted someone fat and not pretty. With this flattering thought, I auditioned, and to my dismay, was told I was "perfect".

"Within three hours I was aboard a Japan Air Lines plane headed North. This experience within itself was rather unsettling, as we had taken off from Tokyo International Airport right in the midst of a Japanese Air Force Jet exhibition! We arrived in Hokkaido, which is an island as far North as you can go in Japan, without a Russian visa. Overnight, a complete Russian uniform was tailored for me, and the next morning complete with boots and sub-machine gun, I was at work. My fellow actors were five Russians, all members of the White Russian colony in Japan. Three were men, the smallest of whom stood 6 ft. 4 in., and two were girls. The girls were huge! They were sisters named Olga and Tina, and Olga stood 7 ft. tall and weighed nearly 300 lbs. They were very pleasant and giggled constantly, but laughter was our only form of communication, as they spoke only Russian, which is not my forte'. The Russians immediately named me "Yablochka", which the Japanese director told me meant 'little apple.' My ego immediately soared and for the first time in many years I felt delightfully petit." (Mrs. Reilly is 5 ft. 7 in. She says when questioned about weight. "Welter Weight.")

"Our particular scene was extremely difficult, and involved riding back and forth on flatbed rail car and taunting starving, Japanese prisoners as we drank hot borsch and ate black bread. During breaks in the shooting, the Japanese actors would laugh at us, because the borsch was actually warm, the beer, stale and the bread was black because it had been soaked in soya sauce. In addition to partaking of this feast for a continuous four hours, I had to hang on for dear life to stay aboard the train which was clipping along at a good speed. All of this was complicated by the Japanese actors, who rather overacted, I thought, as they lunged at the train and jerked at my legs and feet with little regard for either their own safety or mine.

"Just a few days earlier, in another film, in which this time I was the starving prisoner, I had been horrified at the realism of some scenes. Live pigs had been dynamited, a beautiful German shepherd dog was drilled neatly thru the head with a revolver, parts of the set mined and detonated, and as previously mentioned, chickens decapitated with wild abandon. I had visions of being yanked under the wheels of that train, all for realism!

"Oddly enough, that day in Hokkaido did almost end in tragedy for me.

"Feeling quite ill at the end of the day, after all the warm beer and ersatz bread, I asked the cast bus driver to let me off at the gate of the U.S. Military installation, Chitosi Base. This is a maximum security base, but I had made arrangements with the proper authorities upon arrival in Hokkaido, to eat at the officers' mess each evening, rather than endure the rice and fish put forth at the hotel along with the endless Russian conversation which baffled me. Struggling off the bus in wool skirt, tunic, overcoat and boots, and encumbered even further by my helmet which kept sliding over my eyes, and carrying that awful gun which seemed to grow heavier every minute, I made my way to within about ten feet of the gate.

"Suddenly, I saw the Japanese guard was behaving very strangely, and seemed to be pointing his gun at me. It was then I realized how I must appear to him.

"Within shouting distance, practically, of Russia, and approaching this U.S. security installation, here I was in full Russian uniform and armed! I was very tired and weary after the long day of flatcar riding, foot snatching, and the heavy, hot uniform and equipment, but I turned and put distance between me and that guard with such speed that I'm sure I could have qualified as a sprinter for the next Olympics!"

Mrs. Reilly states it was days like the one in Hokkaido, and times like the one that found found her sloshing about in the swimming pool of a former U. S. Marine camp that had been turned over to the Japanese Army, that won her the "Oscar".

"This pool had remained unused and stagnant for three years, and of course my agent Yusuf selected me to enjoy its scummy waters. Now normally, I can't swim, but there was so much algae in that filthy water, I was as buoyant as Esther Williams. I was splashing about doing my bit, until the ever alert Yusuf yelled to me not to go near one end, it was "drainage pipe to sea" ...I still shudder to think how close my "career" came to going down the drain."

Movie making in Japan sounds anything but dull, nor is life in Colorado Springs dull for the Reillys. Mrs. Reilly, JoHannah, and their pet bulldog, "Spike" are all listed on the files at Alexander Film Co.

"JoHannah's days are filled with school, modeling assignments and sandlot football.

"I stay busy as Publicity for the Ent Officers' Wives' Club, and as a Red Cross Volunteer in the Colorado Springs Sr. Citizen program.

"Life overseas is fascinating, but it is wonderful to be back in the United States. We love Colorado and Colorado Springs, and I truly don't miss any of the so called glamour of movie making. "However," she admits, "when my housework is backlogged, I look at that "Oscar" and wish I'd been awarded a Japanese houseboy instead."

* * *

IN JAP 'COWBOY' ROLE — Here is Mrs. Reilly in western attire for a cowboy movie. "This was a flashback plot. My son James appeared as my grandfather, daughter JoHannah played me as a child, and I appeared as Japanese version of Annie Oakley. James was also stunt man for this production. Swung from chandelier in barroom brawl scene. And rode skittish horse that would have been a credit to any Colorado rodeo!"

Fashionettes

United Press International

Sling a soft one on the arm for spring. That's the spring command from the handbag makers of America. The powers behind the Leather Industries of America, at any rate, say the only way for a dame to be well-armed the upcoming fashion season goes like this: latch on to a soft handbag. Suit yourself to size. Some purses, for extremists, reach the dimensions of an oversized feedbag for horses!

Low tide or high tide, the mermaid of '64 will be in the swim with either a blouson, strapless or bikini suit — including tamed-down versions of the latter. Women's Wear Daily sifting new swimsuit silhouettes, figures the blouson suit's the one most likely to be seen on all shapes.

Tootsies will have a shining hour, starting with the Easter Parade. Patent leather shoes range from handsome pumps to spectators to slingbacks to flats and sandals. Some of the patents are "whiter - than - snow," the fashion seers report.

Afoot, little girls this spring will look as though they have been treading on the fresh paint of rainbows. Most shoes headed for the little girl shoe departments feature brilliant hues. Even that old school shoe, the saddle oxford, will turn up with colorful new patent or suede leather patches to contrast with white parts.

Forty - six states notify the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads' National Drivers Register Service when they revoke a license for drunken driving or contributing to a fatality, the U.S. Public Health Service reports.

Today's Home

By MARGERY McELHENY
United Perss International

CHICAGO (UPI) — Home furnishings that will start appearing in stores next spring will be elegant and practical.

Furniture buyers from all the nation's stores placed their orders at the recent International Home Furnishings Show here. The emphasis continued on plush fabrics and elegant styles.

There was no outstanding design changes at the mrket, but pieces incorporated many useful features such as extra drawers, divided compartments in the dressers and desks, and glass panels on the side of china cabinets as well as the front.

One dresser has a separate drawer imprinted for each day of the week, so Dad will not have to search through stacks of various clothes to coordinate his shirt, socks, tie and handkerchief.

Many manufacturers have added casters to heavy occasional tables, chairs and sofas to make it easier for a woman to change room arrangement.

Reclining chairs have taken on the look of a fine piece of furniture. They are scaled down and upholstered in materials that easily could go into a modern, colonial or French porvincial room.

Other chairs have rockers or swivel attachments, and most show a trend toward deeper, plush cushioning.

New finishes for wood furniture give protection from children or careless guests, yet blend quietly into the wood with no sheen to hint at their plastic origin.

Save Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — "When its' hard to snatch a spare minute from housework and babysitting to do your personal basin laundry, try this:

Wear your soiled white gloves when you wash your nylons. You will get both accessories clean at the same time, the Cleanliness Bureau says.

Protect a new lipstick case from scratches by placing it in a finger cut from a discarded glove before putting it into your purse.

JANUARY
SALE
Fall and Winter Fashions

Suburban Coats 23.00
WERE 33.98 and 39.95. Corduroys, cotton suedes and woolens.

Dresses 10.00
WERE 16.95 to 29.95. Woolens, velvets, cottons, metallics, brocades, rayons. Broken size ranges.

Petite Coats 29.00
(4) WERE 39.95 to 45.00

Fur-Trimmed Coats 75.00
(6) WERE 99.00 to 139.00

Cotton Suede Coats 48.00
(3) WERE 69.95. Imported fabric.

Pastel Coats 48.00
(3) WERE 69.95. All wool.

farabee's 311 N. Tejon 635-1286
COATS • SUITS • DRESSES • MILLINERY
Still Downtown, Yet Out of the Heavy Parking Area

PATTIE TAYLOR — ROSE HELFRICH — JEME FARRINGTON — VIRGINIA GARRISON

ELOIS CORTEZ Hair Dresser

Why not be lovelier this spring than ever before?
START NOW WITH OUR NEW "L'OREAL" OF PARIS BODY WAVE AND THE CASUAL BUT BEAUTIFUL "TOUCH OF THE HAND" STYLING

LILA BLAKE Owner

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW COCKTAIL GLAMOUR BATH?
BODY WAVES Reg. $25 NOW $17.50 Reg. $20 NOW $12.50
Coral Beauty Salon
Evening Appointments
Phone 635-2919 1528 N. Circle Drive

AS NAZI WIFE — Here Mrs. Reilly appears with her "Nazi husband" in a French production. "The Three Faces of Zorga."

Manneguin LADIES APPAREL

Smart Shopper 17.95
FOUNTAIN VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
(Directly Across From Security)
PHONE EX 2-5200

open 9:30 to 5:30
Wilbur's "Park 'n Shop" 112-114 N. Tejon
Final Clearance SALE
Shop Early Monday

All Fall and Winter
MILLINERY
1/2 PRICE

DRESSES
1/2 price and Less
All styles included in this group
were 14.95 to 110.00
NOW $5. to $55.
broken sizes

All other Fall and Winter DRESSES
Reduced 1/3 and More Off
Were $25. to 159.50—NOW 16.70 to 89.95
All styles for day and nightwear
Variety of materials. Sizes 5-44, 12½-22½

SUITS
1/2 to 1/3 Off
were 49.95 to 149.50
Now $15 to $99.65
Most of these good for year around wear

COATS
1/2 to 1/3 Off
Were 49.95 to 225.00
Now $25. to 115.50
Tweeds—Solids—a few trimmed and all weather

All FURS
Reduced
20% to 25%

SPORTSWEAR
1/3 to 1/4 Off
Sweaters in cashmere Lambs wool, classics and novelties all well known brands.
BLOUSES
Cottons, rayons, and Dacrons
A few KNITS
one and two piece
SKIRTS
wools, solid & tweeds

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Socks—Knee Hi's and Jewelry 60c
All flannel Gowns 1/3 off
Legging Sets—Snow Suits—few Coat & Jackets 1/3 off
Balance Coats—Snowsuits 1/4 off
Balance Fall and Winter Dresses 1/3 - 1/4 off
All Slacks 1/4 off

LINGERIE
Robes—Pajamas
Gowns—Panties
Bras
1/3 off
Gloves
1/2 price

SORRY ALL SALES ARE FINAL

MRS. RICHARD DELL TRACY
—Nee Linda Sue Turner

* * * * * *

Tracy-Turner Vows Read In Chapel of Our Savior

Linda Sue Turner and Richard Dell Tracy were united in marriage at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 4 in the Chapel of Our Savior, the Rev. James D. Burnette officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Madeline Elizabeth Turner, 2419 Paseo Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Harry Tracy, 3203 N. Arcadia St.

The church was decorated with Christmas greens, white chrysanthemums, pom pons and palm leaves. Traditional nuptial music was played.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Norbert Michael Socha, wore a gown of white silk organza over peau. The neckline was embroidered with pearls. It had long sleeves and a chapel train. The illusion veil was caught on a petal cap edged in pearls. The bride carried red poinsettias over holly.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John B. McCall, sister of the bride, wore a floor length gown of gold satin with a bustle back, caught up with cabbage roses of gold satin. She wore a matching veil, cap and shoes and carried red carnations over holly. The bridesmaid, Miss Roberta Jane Knopp, wore a floor length gown of moss green velvet with a matching veil, cap and shoes. She also carried red carnations over holly.

N. Harry Tracy, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. James Tracy was groomsman, and Michael Fricker, Donald Knopp and Lt. John B. McCall were ushers. Jack Might Jr. was the acolyte.

The bride's mother wore a cranberry red sheath with a matching hat of velvet petals. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige raw silk suit with a veil hat.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. N. Harry Tracy and Mrs. James Tracy served along with Mrs. Martha Miekow. Miss Barbara Belver was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. J. C. Williams presided at the coffee table.

After a wedding trip to Breckenridge, the couple will live in Denver.

The bride attended Colorado State College and Blair Business College. The bridegroom attended Mesa College.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. K. P. Fricker, Michael Fricker, Mrs. Edna Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Harry Tracy and Lt. and Mrs. John Baxter McCall.

Guests for Lunch

Associated Press Food Editor

Perfect for "the girls."

Chicken Pineapple Salad
Hot Biscuits
Coffee Gelatin Beverage

Chicken Pineapple Salad

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3 cups cubed (1 inch) cooked chicken
1½ cups paper - thin celery crescents
Salt and white pepper to taste
Salad greens
1 can (about 9 ounces) sliced pineapple, drained

In a large bowl stir together the mayonnaise, sour cream and lemon juice; mix in chicken and celery; add salt and pepper. Arrange on salad greens; top with pineapple. Makes 4 hearty servings.

"Note": A steamed or simmered large roasting chicken will yield the amount of breast meat needed for this recipe.

Spare Hair

NEW YORK (UPI) —A thorough shampoo, the best treatment for hair, does not require hard scrubbing which can actually punish even healthy hair, beauty experts note.

Hair should be handled gently by working the later through it with squeezing motions until thoroughly clean. This requires at least two sudsings, each followed by three rinsings. Then, blot the hair with a terry towel, avoiding brisk rubbing.

LEWIS SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Al Lewis, the zany comedian with a mouth like a torn pocket, has a top role in "The World of Henry Orient."

Lewis will be remembered by televiewers as the short-tempered Officer Schnauser of "Car 54, Where Are You?"

Swim Program Planned for Girl Scout Troops

Junior and Cadet Girl Scouts living in school district 12 will begin a swimming program at Cheyenne Mountain High School pool Monday.

Mrs. J. R. McCammon, member of the program committee for the Wagon Wheel Council of Girl Scouts, announced this activity has been developed with the cooperation of William E. Callahan, superintendent, and Tom B. McCord, athletic director of the school district.

The classes will be under the direction of Lois Claus with a staff of water safety trained instructors. The Scouts will develop skills toward earning the swimmer badge for the classes will be divided into groups from beginner to those who already have acquired basic swimming skills.

Davidson-Depp Ceremony Held at Nazarene Church

Carol A. Davidson and Larry D. Depp were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Southgate Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. David D. Bailey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Davidson, 646 N. 30th St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Depp. Mr. Depp is serving with the military in France.

The bride wore a white street length dress with a veil which was made by Mrs. Depp in France. She carried carnations with a blue background.

The matron of honor, Mrs. B. W. Greene, wore a light blue street length formal.

Ronald W. Williams was the best man and Douglas Bailey and Wayne Roberts were the ushers.

The bride's mother wore a tan suit for her daughter's wedding.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's traveling ensemble was a brown and white suit. After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 1205 N. Custer St.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Petree of Pueblo were out-of-town guests.

BEIRUT — Lebanon has restricted Venetian blind imports.

Clean Cover

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new embossed plastic tablecloths, with a look of woven linen or damask, can be quickly cleaned by wiping with soap or detergent suds after every meal.

To remove every trace of food spills, occasionally dip a small brush into warm suds and scrub the raised pattern to dislodge any discoloration and crumbs from thet iny crevices, suggests the Cleanliness Bureau. Then rinse with a sponge squeezed out in clear warm water. Wipe the surface or allow it to air-dry spread out ont he table.

DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Brothers Four, a favorite quartette of the teen-agers, make a movie debut in "Hootenanny Hoot" for M-G-M.

Possible GOP Candidates To Be Discussed by Ladies

Henry Cabot Lodge and Sen. John G. Tower of Texas will be topics of discussion during the regular meeting of the Republican Women's Roundtable at 10 a.m. Wednesday, in the La Placita Room of the YWCA.

Mrs. Richard M. Pearl will report on Lodge, former ambassador to the United Nations and recently mentioned as a possible GOP presidential candidate; and Mrs. Don La Mora will discuss Sen. Tower, first Republican senator elected in the South since Reconstruction Days.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. All Republican women and other interested parties are invited to attend.

Roundtablers are still seeking contributions of new or used books for a library the group will sponsor for the new Mamie Doud Eisenhower Hospital opening soon in Colorado Springs.

For book pick up call Mrs. Kenneth Englert, Mrs. John Torrence, Mrs. Sam Turner, or any Roundtable member.

STORK WAS QUICKER

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Wichita ambulance drivers lost their first two races with the stork in 1964.

In the wee hours of New Year's day Mrs. Jay Clark gave birth to a daughter at her home while an ambulance raced to the scene.

A few hours later Mrs. Curtis Peterson delivered a daughter in an ambulance rushing her to a hospital.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Here are some ideas for nylon net or mesh. (This is bought at your dime or department store in the piece-goods department or mail order house for less than 40 cents a yard and is 72 inches wide.)

This is the greatest thing when used in the kitchen for straining liquids, soups, vegetables, fats, etc.

I strain all liquids from my vegetables and use the liquid to moisten my dog's dinner. The dog really enjoys the meals which are flavored this way. I either place a piece of nylon net in my colander, or I cover a coffee tin with it, loosely, (and fasten with a rubber band) and strain the juice into the tin.

Nylon net is wonderful as a sewing aid in the place of expensive interfacing and will take the place of horsehair in a hem or collar as long as the material is not too sheer.

Nylon net can be used to cover a mat for a picture, or to cover cardboard for a modern-type frame.

Nylon net can be used to tie separate vegetables into bundles and they can be cooked in the same pot of water (cauliflower cooked in a net-lined pan can be lifted out without breaking') etc.

Herbs, tied into bundles can be added or removed during cooking.

I keep a piece of nylon net with my floor cleaning equipment to pick up the dirt in the hard - to - get - at corners and spots' I then follow up with the usual sponge, etc.

Old, runny nylon stockings are also useful. So don't throw them away. They make wonderful hair nets, when slit lengthwise and tied turban style around your head' I set my hair in rollers two hours before retiring, and then (as I cannot sleep with rollers) I remove the rollers and insert a bobby pin in the curl. I then tie a nylon stocking over it all.

In the morning I brush the curls into a set and it stays that way for days, if I have a good basic home permanent. Of course, I use a nylon stocking to keep my hair set in place each night. —B. D.

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

Recently we bought an extra-long bed. Our electric blanket was a regular bed length, so all that extra length which we bought on our bed ended up "above" our heads as we "scooted down" to keep warm.

I sewed 16 inches (from an old sheet) to the bottom of our electric blanket and tucked this in, under the mattress. Now we have an extra-long electric blanket. (I hope everyone knows that you do "not" sew through an electric wire!) —Edmonds

Dear Heloise:

I asked the dean at our state university "what is the bleaching agent in grass?" His reply was "Green grass in the presence of sunshine gives off nascent chlorine, which "is" a bleaching agent." —A Reader

Dear Heloise:

Remember your suggestion telling us to pour boiling water over a soap-filled pad, cover it, and let it set over night and then the pad could be used over and over and over without getting rusty? You also told us the resulting "goop" could be used for many things.

We use stainless steel flatware for every day and found that the bowls from our teaspoons were getting a little tained from coffee and tea so . . . I soaked them for a few minutes in your "goop." After a wipe with a paper towel, they were shining and clean again! —Ruth

Dear Heloise:

If you have a small amount of coffee in your canister, pour it into a bowl or onto a piece of waxed paper. Since coffee oils become rancid, wash the canister thoroughly and dry it. Pour in a can of fresh coffee and put the older coffee on "top" of the fresh coffee. —Mrs. H. E. Wiggins

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CENSUS TAKERS PASSE?

LOUSVILLE (AP) — There's going to be another count of noses in the Louisville area this year.

The information gathered will be the same as for a regular census but this time it will be obtained by mail.

The U.S. Bureau of Census picked the Louisville metropolitan area to determine the feasibility of conducting a population count by mail.

SHOE NEWS FROM VORHES

The Sky's the limit with this bit of Flat that takes you almost everywhere. It's so smartly open and breezy that you'll love it . . . in black calf. Styled by Life Stride and priced at $8.99. At both Vorhes family shoe stores. Uptown store 22 South Tejon and Southgate Center.

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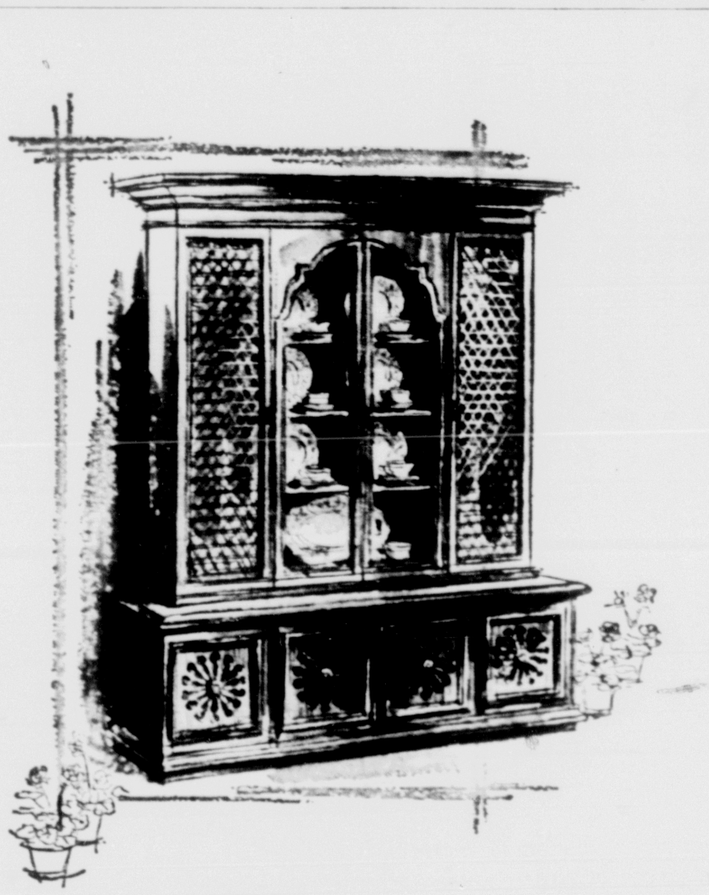

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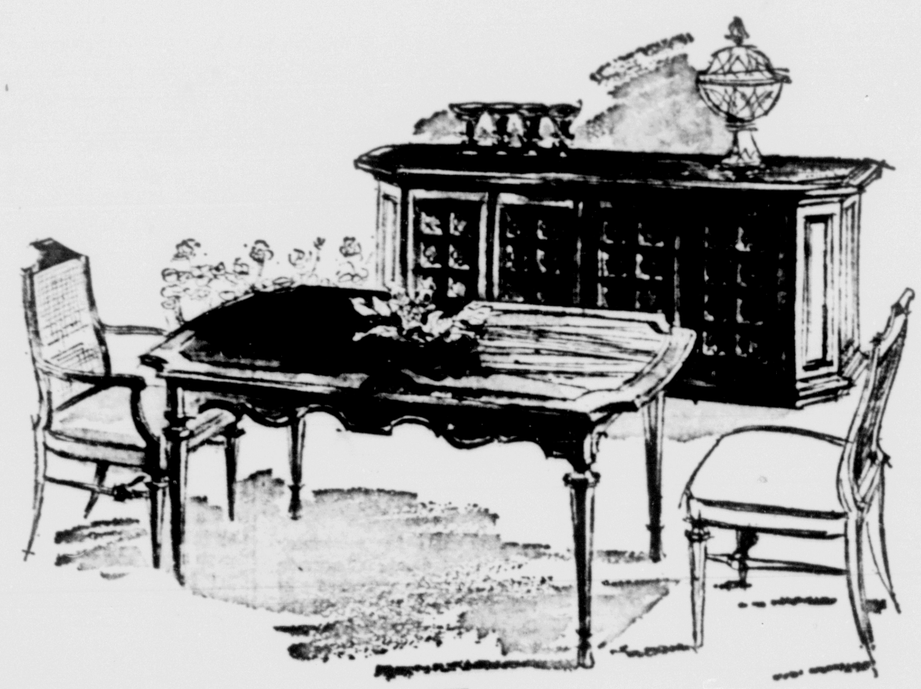

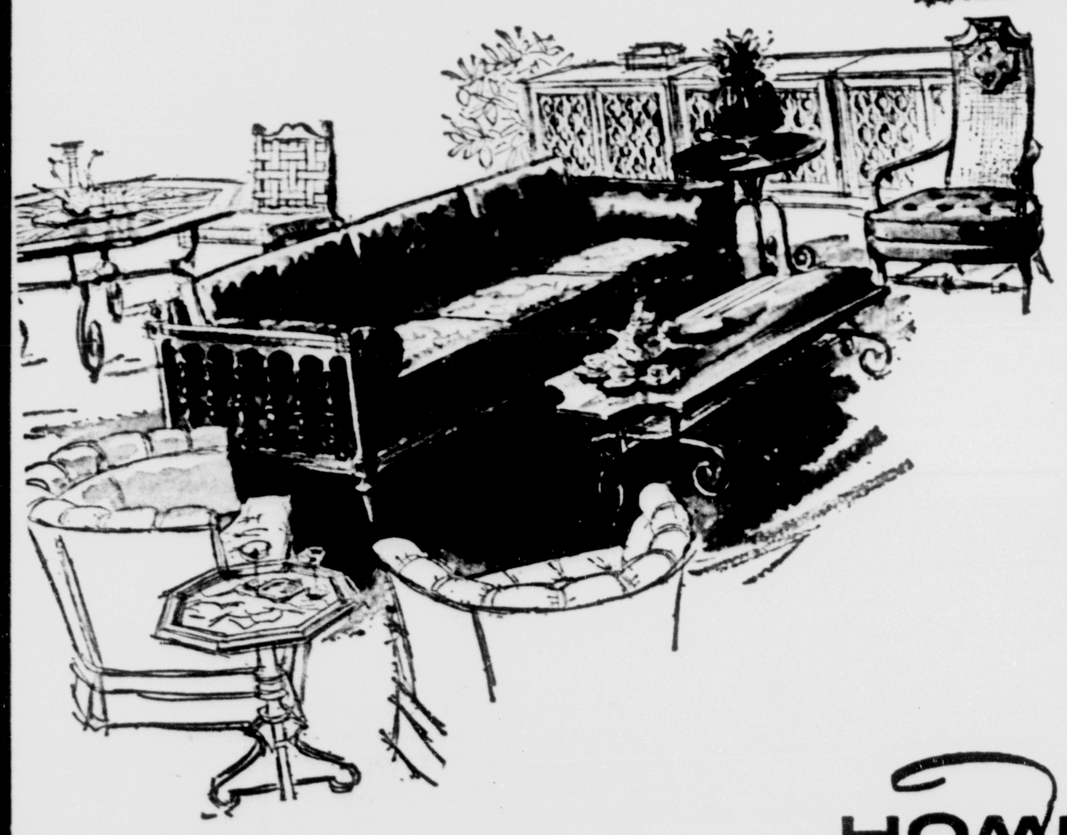

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Leftover Main Dish

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Because turkey is such a good buy, it is used often in home menus. As a rule, there are leftovers.

The most frequently asked question from my readers is, "How can I turn leftover turkey into attractive dishes all the family will really enjoy, not just eat dutifully?"

One answer is to serve it sliced cold with various bottled meat sauces, or to serve along with cold sliced ham on a platter garnished with sliced tomatoes and salad greens.

A reader, Mrs. S. S. sends this Italian - type recipe. She says, "This dish is substantial enough for a main course dinner and it looks nice, too."

Turkey Noodle Cacciatore

4 ounces broad egg noodles
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ cup chopped onion
2 cans (8-ounce) tomato sauce
1 can (6-ounce) tomato paste
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon basil
½ cup finely diced green pepper
½ cup carrots, shredded
1 can (6-ounce) sliced, broiled mushrooms
¾ pound (3 cups) cubed, cooked turkey
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions. Meanwhile, in skillet, heat oil and saute garlic and onion until just tender, about 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce, tomato paste, salt, pepper, basil, green pepper and carrots. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes or until sauce thickens and flavors blend. In a 2-quart lightly oiled baking dish place the noodels and cover with half of the tomato sauce. Fold sauce gently into noodles. Drain mushrooms and combine with turkey. Place turkey mixture in a single layer on top of noodles and top with remaining sauce. Sprinkle lightly with cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until sauce bubbles, about 30 minutes.

Walter Greaza of "The Edge of Night" performed on experimental television when there were only 200 sets in use in the United States.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Feis of 712 Panorama Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Richard Lynch, son of Mrs. Nina Lynch of 302 W. Dale St., and the late Mr. John Lynch. Miss Feis is a graduate of Palmer High School, class of 1961, and is currently a junior at the University of Colorado. Mr. Lynch also was graduated from Palmer High School, class of 1960. He is a senior at the University of Colorado and is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding. (Perry Photo)

MARCH WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to William Bryan Borchert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wyble. Miss Coleman is a senior at Wasson High School. Mr. Borchert is employed by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. The wedding will take place March 22 at Trinity Nazarene Church.

REVEAL ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Murphy of 1308 Harrison Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Marie, to Rbnald William Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Olson, 3100 Wood Ave. Miss Murphy is a senior at Harrison High School. Mrs. Olson is a graduate from Palmer High School and is employed at Newton Lumber Co. No wedding date has been set.

Cook's Tour

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new Japanese restaurant here made a federal case of its menu.

The ten specialties of the house were selected on request by the U.S. Embassy inTokyo as the native foods most popular with Americans living in Japan, said Nobuyoshi Kuraoka, the owner. Kuraoka, an attorney, is a graduate of the Cornell University hotel school and member of an old restaurant family in Japan.

The first three house specialties of restaurant Nippon are reasonably familiar to many Americans who never have been to Japan. They are tempura—batter-fried seafood and vegetables; sukiyaki, a ragout of meat, poultry or seafood cooked at the table with oriental begetables and wine; and teriyaki, broiled steak that has been marinated in a spicy sauce.

But the remainder of the seven-page menu is an exotic and unfamiliar to most westerners as is Japanese poetry called haiku. For instance, there's chanko nabe, a soup-stew containing meat fish and vegetables, a favorite with sumo wrestlers, said Kuraoka as we lunched on tempura and sushi, the traditional Japanese lunch dish.

Sushi was popularized by a 16th century shogun, or military dictator, he said. It is made with a special type of rice that sticks together when cooked, and is pressed into cakes flavored with sugar and vinegar, then wrapped in thinly sliced raw saltwater fish or seafood.

You dip sushi — which is finger food — fish side down into a shallow dish of soy sauce, and eat. It's like your first oyster or clam on the half shell —delicious despite its appearance. About 15 types of fish and seafood are used, including tuna (which resembles raw beef), halibut, flounder and porgy.

Although Japanese cuisine contains various raw foods, the Japanese take cooking as seriously as do the French, said Kuraoka. Their chef's guild still operates on its medieval basis, assigning members to jobs according to their skill. Eijiro Tanaka, chef at Nippon, is one of the current top five, and formerly was chef at the prime minister's official residence under Premier Yoshida.

New Program to Help Women Behind the Wheel

By WILLIAM COLEMAN

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mrs. Donna Zink doesn't like the stigma that goes along with the phrase "woman driver." She is going to do something about it.

Mrs. Zink has been selected by the Nationwide Safety Centers Corp. to initiate a program designed to teach women—more than 50 per cent of the drivers—how to take care of their automobiles and become better drivers.

Mrs. Zink has already begun a series of speaking engagements to various women's clubs and organizations in Southern California. Within the next few months she will be speaking throughout the western part of the country.

Mrs. Zink explains basic rules of maintenance of the automobile. She also gives tips on safe driving, road hazards and automobile economy.

Mrs. Zink sums up her role in this program by saying — "My objective is to teach women how to stay alive."

"Women have just as much responsibility if not more than the men do when it comes to driving," she said.

"Women drive the children around more than men do, and if for no other reason than this, they should be able to handle a car as well as a man."

Mrs. Zink said that before the time of the super highways and freeways, and before the family car was made to go more than 50 miles per hour, driving was a simple project.

"Now it is a skill just to stay alive and in one piece," she said.

"Most women know so little about what makes a car run, and how to keep it running properly," she said.

"So long as the average woman can get in, turn the key and step on the gas, she is satisfied.

"Any woman could be a fairly good driver if that were all she had to worry about. But just let the car stall or one of the tires go flat, and she gets lost."

Mrs. Zink said that when the average woman goes into a service station, the only thing she thinks about is filling the tank with gasoline.

"If the attendant says the car needs oil, most women say to themselves they will have their husband bring it in next week and have it worked on," she said.

"Ask the average woman driver when she last had the brake fluid checked and she probably won't have the slightest idea of what you are talking about. I hope to change this situation," she said.

Mrs. Zink said her so-called lectures are actually more of a discussion-type program than lectures. She talks to an organization for the first few minutes and then opens the way for questions and discussion of the particular automotive problems the women would like to talk about.

Mrs. Zink, mother of twin boys, 15, recently was television star Steve Allen's secretary. She has been an airline hostess, manager of a country club and has worked with numerous television personalities.

Mrs. Zink said she feels that if the women drivers learn how to take care of their cars, the men will do the same—in self defense. She feels this strategy eventually will produce a nation of safe drivers.

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Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Blames the Girls!

DEAR ABBY: If girls don't want trouble with boys, why do they ask for it? I think it's disgraceful the way young girls sit so close to boys who are driving automobiles that you can't get a toothpick between them. There ought to be a law against having a girl's arms flung around the neck of a boy who is trying to drive. Where do they think they are? Paris? It isn't safe on the streets any more with all those one-armed drivers. I am not an old fogy, either. I am 31 years old. Someone should tell those brazen girls how to behave. —DISGUSTED CITIZEN

DEAR DISGUSTED: Yes. And it should be the nut behind the wheel.

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister and my wife thinks I have a problem. I don't care to drink (I cannot even stand the SMELL of coffee.) My wife thinks I embarrass a hostess when I refuse coffee, and ask instead for anything cold. She says a hostess goes out of her way to have a perfect meal for the preacher and when I say I don't like something it makes her feel ill at ease. Is my wife right? Must I force hot coffee down me? If not, how can I graciously refuse without embarrassing my hostess? —COLD DRINK PREACHER

DEAR PREACHER: Your wife is mistaken. A minister is just as entitled to his preferences as any other man. If you don't care for hot coffee — say so. And don't be fearful of embarrassing your hostes OR your wife.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the U.S. Navy and have been wrting to this girl for over two years. We started out being just pen pals, but we have become very close through our letters. I mean it has become serious in a romantic kind of way. (Mention of marriage, etc.) We have never met face to face, but we've exchanged pictures. I just found out that she was only 13 when she started writing to me (she said she was 18) and now she is only 15 years old. Do you think I should keep writing to her? I am almost 21. —FEELS FOOLISH

DEAR FEELS: Yes. But in your next letter, tell her frankly that you know her age, and also that you never would have begun the pen pal relationship with her had you known she was only 13 at the time. Then taper off.

DEAR ABBY: As a citizen who is in the public eye I feel it is your duty and responsibility to back up the government in its efforts to make mail delivery easier. I have been watching your column daily in hopes of seeing something added to your message, "IF YOU WANT A PERSONAL REPLY TO YOUR LETTER PLEASE WRITE TO DEAR ABBY, P.O. BOX NO. 3365, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA." Where is your ZIP CODE number, Abby? And what do you intend to do about it? —CIVIC-MINDED

DEAR CIVIC-MINDED: I intend to say, "My zip code number is 90212." And thank you!

TO BE 'SPRING BRIDE — Mrs. Mildred Arnold of Esmond, R. I. and Kenneth Vale of Seekonk, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Elaine, to Ralph Edward Shelnutt. Miss Vale graduated from North Providence High School, and has her A.B. degree from Eastern Nazarene College in Wollasten Mass., class of '63. She is employed as a Math teacher at Burrillvill High School. Mr. Shelnutt is a graduate of Palmer High School, class of '61. He studied voice under H. Colin Thorpe. He attended Long Beach City College in Long Beach, Calif. and is employed at the Belon Chemical Company in Cranston, R.I. and plans to complete his college at Eastern Nazarene College. Mr. Shelnutt is the son of Mrs. Mildred L. Shelnutt of Colorado Springs. A spring wedding is planned.

Breakfast Seen Helping Grades

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — If you want your child to do well in his school work, better make sure that he has a good breakfast daily.

University of Nebraska food and nutrition experts said recent tests prove that when breakfast is skipped, schoolwork "loses ou."

The specialists said breakfast shoudl apply a person with at least one-fourth of his daily calorie and body-building protein allowance, plus a good share of the required allowance of vitamin C.

They said persons should not shy away from a substantial breakfast under the theory that it will result in increased weight. Breakfast-skippers frequently double their usual intake of calories by nibbling on high calorie snacks.

Almost half of super market employes are part - timers, reports Super Market Institute. They include high school and college undergraduates, and women who are helping to support their families, or saving for children's education.

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MR. AND MRS. GARY ROBERT MARTIN
* * * * * *

Martin-Clausen Vows Read In Shove Memorial Chapel

Judith Lynn Clausen and Gary Robert Martin were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Jan. 12 at Shove Chapel, Rev. Kenneth Baird of Boulder officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clausen, 502 W. Brookside. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Martin, Loteta, Calif.

The church was decorated with baskets of white chrysanthamums, gladioli and asters. Traditional nuptial music was played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned with a white lace bodice with a full chiffon skirt over satin and nylon net, and lined lace train. The bride carried white roses and orchids.

The maid of honor, Linda Bell, wore a gown of orchid chiffon over satin and carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations.

The bridesmaids were Mary Lou Manlove and Carol Eddington. Eveylon Gail Wilson was the flower girl and David Turner was the ringbearer. Gary and Mark Heiland were candlelighters.

Harland Martin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bill and Jim Cotter and Anoy Smith were the ushers.

The bride's mother wore a beige crepe sheath dress with brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a cream wool suit with brown accessories.

The reception, immediately after the ceremony, was held at the home of the bride's parents. Carolyn Smith, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Bessie Hegg cut the cake while Elsie Morton, aunt of the bride, poured punch. Mrs. Max Carpenter was in charge of the gifts.

The bride wore an orchid suit with a pink crepe blouse and beige accessories when the couple left on their wedding trip to the West Coast. Their future residence will be Loleta, Calif.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, Twin Lakes, Wisc.; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Morton, Wheatridge; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Martin and son Harland, Loleta, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Lamoreaux, Eureka, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spears, Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Anoy Smith, Gamarico, New Mexico.

'OPERATION CHICKS'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Between now and June 30, about 50,000 baby chicks will be sent to the Congo to help feed 20,000 Rwanda refugees in that country — as well as produce eggs and more chicks.

The chicks are being sent (via air freight) to the village of Burundi by Heifer Project Inc. as gifts of the Board for World Ministries of the United Church of Christ.

The first shipment of 500 chicks began on Dec. 6 and the success of the chicks project has been received so enthusiastically that requests for more chicks keep coming in, the project's sponsors report.

THE HAGUE — Holland will extend credit to Indonesia.

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New Valentines Make Most Of Leap Year

By MARGARET RICHARDS
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— The odds are in favor of everyone being remembered on St. Valentine's Day this year. One leadimg manufacturer, counting the population and the estimated number of valentines to be sold, said the average person should receive three missives.

The yearly array includes valentines for husbands, wives and for every other member of the family.

There are special valentines for an old friend, a secret pal, a teacher, godparents and even a "Watchamacallit" — so there must be one for you.

Bachelors, always fair game face the added hazard of Leap Year this year, an event certain to bring forth countless "Be My Valentine" pleas.

Lonely distaff hearts have no guarantee of hearing from the man of their choice, but one publisher (Hallmark Cards) offers special Leap Year valentines for one man-chasing spinster to send another:

"So it's Leap Year . . . Who Needs Men? We Do!! Happy Hunting!"

For the woman who has been disappointed once too often, there is this query — perfect for Leap Year vengeance:

"It's Leap Year, so I'm going to come right out and ask you — Would you fix me up with one of your good - looking friends?"

The designer of one contemporary card expressed considerable confusion as to what Leap Year really is.

"It's Leap Year says the card," so I wonder if you'd mind helping me out . . . do I set my clock back an hour or turn my thermostat down to 68?"

The 1964 collection of valentines is described by one manufacturer as the most extensive ever offered.

Valentines for pigtail and popsicle sets are aimed at keeping youngsters happily occupied for hours. One line features puzxles, games, things to build, tear down, paint, color, put on, set up, stick on, decorate, and stage. Intended to serve as both valentine and gift, they will find their largest market among mother, aunts and grandmothers shopping for their favorite cherubs.

For "sweet little girls" there are valentines with bubble bath, magic slates, mosaic kits, fashion appliques, valentine lockets, and a variety of games and puzzles.

For boys there are valentines featuring a Wells Fargo stage (toting gift coins), a ten-page "unpainted" zoo, with brush and paints, and an elaborate disguise kit holding "Goofy" teeth, a big eye patch for googley eyes (that don't match); a moustache and a fake nose too, will make a funny sight of you. There is a baseball game valentine complete with nine players on a side and a chance to throw a man out trying to steal third.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LOUIS NOBLE
* * * * * *

Sharon Lee Miles Becomes Bride of Richard Noble

The marriage of Miss Sharon Lea Miles and Richard Louis Noble was solemnized at 2 p.m. Jan. 12 at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Ward Hurlburt officiating.

Judy Ellington at the organ played traditional selections and accompanied Gail Solgard who sang "I Love You Truly," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The altar was lighted by seven-branch candelabra, and white pom pons, stalk and palm branches were arranged in baskets.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Miles of 2102 Mt. Vernon St., was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Noble of Westminster, Colo.

The bride's gown of white satin was floor length, with brief train, lace bodice and long tapered sleeves. The scalloped neckline was trimmed with seed pearls, and her fingertip veil of tulle cascaded from a crown of iridescent sequins and pearls. She wore white satin slippers, a single strand pearl necklace, and carried a cascade of white carnations on a white Bible.

Linda Miles attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing a street length dress of blue velvet trimmed in angora, with pillbox hat and illusion veil. She wore white slippers and gloves and carried a cascade of deep pink carnations.

Miss Margaret Campbell of Palmer Lake, Barbara Douglass of Pueblo and Barbara Jamison of Denver were bridesmaids, wearing street length dresses of light blue lace and chiffon over taffeta, and carrying cascade of pink carnations.

Karen Sue Miles, sister of the bride as flower girl wore blue chiffon over taffeta, with lace trim and matching bandeau, and carried pink pom pons in a silver and white basket.

Sandra Peltz and Martin Noble were candlelighters, and ring bearers were Laurie Ann Noble, sister of the bridegroom and Terry Lynn Miles, brother of the bride. Miss Peltz wore blue taffeta witth lace headband, white shoes and gloves and wrist carsage of white carnations. Martin wore a dark suit, as did Terry Miles. Laurie Noble wore a white dress with matching shoes, gloves and lace headband.

Jeff Rodkey of Westminster was best man and ushers were William Lee Noble, brother of the bridegroom, Larry Williams and John W. Peltz of Westminster.

The bride's mother receiving guests at the reception held in the church parlor, wore a sheath of electric blue wool jersey with deeptone beads and accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue rayon dress with full skirt and pink accessories.

Miss Barbara Sypher, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. She wore a blue dress and corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Virginia Jackson at the gift table, wore a brown and beige ensemble with brown accessories and also a carnation corsage. Others who assisted as hosteses were Mrs. Bonnie Martin, Mrs. Vivian Martinez, Mrs. Christine Maxwell, Mrs. Mary Smilie, and Mrs. Myrtle Sypher. All wore blue dresses with white carnation corsages.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Glenwood Springs and are now at home in Denver until May, when both will enroll at Ft. Lewis College for the Spring term.

The bride has already spent two years at Ft. Lewis College, Durango, and the bridegroom has attended Colorado University Extension in Denver.

Guests from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Noble of Westminster; Mrs. Noble, grandmother of the bridegroom from Superior, Neb.; Miss Barbara Graff, Denver; Miss Rita Kay Padgett, Greeley; Miss Cheryl Boyd, Greeley; Mrs. William J. Dike, grandmother of the bride from Denver; Mrs. John Peltz, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and son, all of Westminster; Mrs. Millie Snyder, Loveland; Steve Wilson, cousin of the bride from Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. Don Guthrie, Patty Ann, Debbie, Tommy and Jan Guthrie, uncle, aunt and cousins of the bride; from Rozet, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and daughter, Helene of Palmer Lake.

GYM NOT A NURSERY

SUFFEILD, Conn. (AP) — *Officials at Suffield High School* say they are through acting as baby sitters during basketball games.

A new rule bans children below seventh grade age from basketball games unless they are accompanied by adults.

The officials said too many parents were leaving the children at the games and going off shopping or visiting.

TO BE SUMMER BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Oliver of 2142 S. Corona St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley Kay, to James Kent Wingert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wingert of 1204 Aspen Ave. Miss Oliver is employed by Loren L. Porak, accountant and tax consultant. Mr. Wingert is employed by Bob Waymire Fashions. The wedding will take place next June.

Rev. Elzi Will Address Court St. Mary Tuesday

Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary 513, will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday in St. Mary's Basement Hall.

The recitation of the Rosary in the church proper will begin at 7:45 p.m. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony Elzi, C. D. A. Chaplain, will address the group on the timely subject of the, "Liturgy of the Mass."

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Any member wishing to attend and in need of transportation, please call Mrs. John Snyder, 634-5815, and arrangements will be made.

PERENIAL JOB

ORVIETO, Italy (UPI) — Work on the medieval Duomo Cathedral, one of the most celebrated architectural jewels of Italy, is still going on.

Construction on the Cathedral began Nov. 13, 1290, a date known well because Pope Nicholas IV came in person to bless the laying of the cornerstone. Since that day, practically no decade has passed without something being added or subtracted to the towering building.

Now a move is under way to erect bronze doors decorated with bas-reliefs to replace the simple wooden doors closing the three great portals of the Cathedral.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

A Child's Worry

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The child who isn't doing well in school may not be a "dummy," but one filled with anxiety.

Emotional stress caused by separation from a parent can result in learning difficulties, reports Dr. Mark A. Nessel, a New York psychiatrist. Writing in GP, the publication of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. Nessel stressed the importance of focusing attention on the remaining parent whose "reaction and personality can contribute importantly ot the child's problem."

To insure the right texture of whipped cream, add the white of an egg and whip together.

PATTON'S OPINION

DENVER (UPI)— National Farmers Union president James G. Patton said Thursday President Johnson's announced war on poverty focuses attention on "America's number one problem." He said Johnson "has given hope to 30 millions of our people who are living in abject poverty at or near starvation levels."

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1.46 Twin 72"x108" Flat or ELASTA - FIT Bottoms.

FULL 91"x108" FLAT or ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM 1.64
PILLOWCASES, 42" x 36" ..... 2 for 76c

THE FOLLOWING SIZES ALSO AVAILABLE AT REDUCED PRICES..
81"x99" FLAT NATION-WIDE® WHITE MUSLIN 1.46
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FINE COMBED COTTON PERCALES!

Yes, these are the Penney percales woven of selected long-staple cotton, combed to extra silky smoothness that homemakers from coast-to-coast prize for their fine quality and value! Now at reduced prices for our White Goods Event, they are a buy not to be missed. All perfects! Lab-tested! COMPARE . . . and hurry, come early!

1.76 Twin 72" x 108" Flat or ELASTA - Fit Bottoms.

FULL 81" x 108" FLAT or ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM 1.96
PILLOWCASES 42" x 38½" ..... 2 for 99c

AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Hayden of Pueblo announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla, to Richard William Stoffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stoffle of Colorado Springs. Miss Hayden is a junior at Southern Colorado State College where she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Mr. Stoffle was graduated from Pueblo College and is a junior at the University of Colorado where is is majoring in anthropology. The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding. (Ragsdale Photo)

Fireworks Bill Goes Thru With Bang

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A fireworks bill went through with a bang in the South Dakota House of Representatives Friday.

Rep. Dan Stuelpnagel was explaining the measure, which tightens up regulations, when someone set off a firecracker just outside the House chamber.

"I knew that was coming," he quipped. "That's one of the fireworks that will be banned under the law." The measure passed 75-0.

LASTED A WHILE

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Teenage marriages are supposed to be risky but you can't prove it by the Rufus Embrys.

Embry was 16 and his bride 14 when they were wed in Butler County, Ky.

On New Year's Day, they celebrated their 75th anniversary.

Experts Forecast Upswing In 1964 Food Costs

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts there will be plenty of food available in 1964 at retail prices higher than in 1963.

But the price rise is not expected to be as large as the 1½ per cent hike in 1963, the department said in a review of the national food situation. It said that any upward price pressures that may develop in from field crops, as was the 1964 are apt to be on foods from field crops, as was the case in 1963.

Retail prices of food from livestock products in 1964 are expected to average about the same as in 1963. In fact, the department said, some price declines may take place for beef, eggs, and other products expected to be in large supply.

The department's review of the food situation features these highlights:

—Further strength in the demand for food is in prospect for 1964. Further expansion in consumer buying and increases in business investment and government spending are expected to contribute to increases in employment and income. Population is expected to increase about 1½ per cent in 1964, the same as during 1963.

—The increase in food expenditures in 1964 is expected to exceed the $76 billion spent in 1963 by about 3 per cent.

—Charges for marketing farm products are expected to continue rising in 1964. Both operating costs and profits of food marketing firms in 1963 were up from 1962.

Although the farmer will be chiefly responsible for the huge amount of food available in 1964, his share of the consumer's food dollar probably will shrink a penny to 36 cents. The farmer's smallest share of the food dollar was 32 cents in 1932 and 1933, and his greatest share was 54 cents in 1945.

The department said the per capita consumption of food in 1964 is expected to be about steady with the high level of 1963. In 1964, declines in consumption per capita of eggs, processed fruits, and pork are expected to offset smaller increases for beef, chicken, and processed vegetables.

Consumption of all food in 1963 was up one-half of 1 per cent per capita, the department said. This was the largest increase since 1959. A substantial increase in beef consumption plus small increases in poultry, and several other foods more than offset declines in consumption of eggs, fish, and fruit, mostly citrus.

The department said total food expenditures in 1964 may out-run the 1963 increase of about 3 per cent, if the current outlook for disposable income is achieved. Food expenditures normally move upward with income. Department economists said disposable income was up about 4½ per cent in 1963 compared with the 3 per cent rise in food expenditures. In 1962, income was up 5.5 per cent and food expenditures were up 3.8 per cent.

The department said long-term trends show that, per capita, Americans are eating more meat, fish, poultry, dairy products, eggs, and fruits and vegetables, but fewer cereal products and potatoes than in past decades. Many of these long-time trends have been modified or reversed in recent years. Declines since the late 1940's in per capita consumption of dairy products and eggs are notable examples. Even potato consumption has stepped up a little.

The department said new food products and new ways of handling and presenting food are on the way.

To satisfy the American homemaker, pointing toward convenience and preference, food scientists have changed the flavor, shape, or nutritive quality of fruits, vegetables, meat, and poultry. They have tailored for her the small turkey, the broiler, and the leaner hog. They are working to develop beef cattle with a higher proportion of lean, tender beef. They seek dairy cows that will produce milk with more solids and less fats, and hens that will lay eggs with longer lasting fresh qualities.

The department's Economic Research Service said there are enough new developments in food products "to make the cook hustle just to keep up with them, as manufacturers vie for the attention and pleasure of the housewife."

There are "squeeze tubes" for handy feeding of a baby, a bed patient, or an astronaut weightless in a space capsule. There is jellied applesauce, a new apple product with the consistency of cranberry sauce. There are new ways of drying, blanching, and drying again the ordinarily sun-dried fruits. There is "instant bulgur," which is expected to take a prominent place in the preparation of soups, desserts, and even main dishes. New ways of freezing have been developed, which should take the guesswork out of finding enough just-ripe avocados to whip up a salad.

"Instant omelets" and "instant sweet potato flakes" are headed for the retail counter.

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Kiowa at Tejon 632-3525

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May-D&F, lingerie, first floor

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. SHARPE

* * * * * *

Sharpe - Robinson Nuptials Held at Trinity Methodist

Miss Margaret L. Robinson became the bride of Robert W. Sharpe in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m., Dec. 29 at the Trinity Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Murphy officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and red carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Edgar B. Robinson of Pueblo, and the late Mrs. Wilda B. Robinson. She is a graduate of Harrison High School and is attendng Dodge City College of Dodge City, Kan.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharpe of Salina, Kan. He graduated from Salina High School and is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Dodge City.

Mrs. Jessie Atkinson at the organ accompanied Mrs. Carol Goodner who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace. The modified scalloped Sabrina neckline and lace bodice was trimmed with sequins and pearls. A lace peplum trimmed with accordion pleated tulle offset the back of the skirt and chapel train. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of cream rosebuds and white carnations accented by red net atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Mary Lou Robinson, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a red velvateen sheath. Miss Beverly Stevens and Miss Loretta Crandall were bridesmaids. Both wore red wool sheaths. All carried bouquets of white carnations and red ribbon.

Don Swilhart was best man with Glen Robinson and James Robinson as groomsmen. Wallace and Don Drew were ushers, and William Robinson and Scott Drew were candlelighters.

The mother of the bridegroom wore beige with like accessories.

The couple received guests in the church parlor after the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Viola Drew, Mrs. Mary Robinson, and Mrs. Lulu Robinson.

The bride's traveling ensemble was a beige two-piece dress with red accessories.

Guests from other cities included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robinson, Susan and Dale Jr. of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson and William and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Robinson of Pueblo; Mrs. Berniece Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sharpe, Linda and Jacqueline, Don Swihart, Miss Wanda Huskel all of Salina, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson and Michael of Dodge City.

The couple is at home in Dodge City, at 1411 Avenue C.

Italian Women Battle Male Bravado, Bad Manners

By RAY MOSELEY
United Press International

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — The ego of the Italian male is getting its comeuppance these days —and the Italian women are responsible.

This peculiar situation results from the fact that several Italian newspapers have started women's pages—something new for this country. Instead of devoting themselves exclusively to beauty and household hints, Italy's women journalists have been using much of their newsprint space to launch all-out war on the men.

So far there has been no counter-attack. And some observers see the women's battle as the beginning of the end of the myth of the "Latin lover."

Sociologically, the phenomenon undoubtedly is part of the growing emancipation of women in Italy, and may be a healthy sign of a general trend toward self-criticism among a people not notably given to introspection.

Some of the most conspicuous, and thoughtful, attacks on the men have appeared in Turin's La Stampa, one of the most respected of all Italian newspapers.

La Stampa's Alba de Cespedes summed up much of the case against the men in an article attributing the displays of false bravado and bad manners of many men to a simple lack of self-assurance.

"It seems to me that the men have some defects which we lack," she wrote. "For example, the tendency to content themselves with making a figure rather than striving to realize themselves . . . the man doesn't *aspire to an effective superiority* (in the family) . . ."

After then accusing the male of lack of moral courage, she wrote, "Naturally sociable and animated by cordiality, in practice he shows himself antisocial since his pretext to a singular personality makes him flee from including himself in the mass, showing laziness and disinterest toward community problems in which, often, he participates only with a sterile criticism.

"The desire to affirm, whatever it may be, his own singularity deprives him, like the women, of a civic sense. In virtue of secret privileges . . . he feels authorized to make himself known in public places, to talk loudly, to not respect precedences or rights of others, ready however to lose control if someone—even by simply passing him in a car—dares to act as he does."

In a left-handed compliment if there ever was one, Miss de Cespedes concluded by saying that the Italian man is the one with whom a woman can best live "since the sum of his defects comprises a nature of good quality."

"His weakness," she said, "expresses a humanity, a goodness, that is more rare in the woman."

On the same page of La Stampa, Adele Cambria attacked the Italian male's refusal to involve himself in politics, and attributed his defects to the overwhelming dominance of the mother in Mediterranean society.

"The Italian man adapts himself with good grace to this situation, a basically privileged mixture of harem and nursery," she wrote.

The men who control the Italian newspaers may not have known what they were unleashing when they decided to give women their say.

Legion Claims Success for Child Welfare

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The American Legion's national child welfare program has achieved success over the years by tackling the tough problems, E. A. Blackmore, legion national adjutant, said Friday night.

Speaking at the American Legion western area child welfare conference, Blackmore stressed three areas of importance of the legion program—disease, drugs and delinquency.

He said the legion has poured thousands of dollars into each area.

The child welfare foundation of the legion is making a frontal attack on the problem of delinquency by providing financial assistance to police officers attending the delinquency control institute at the University of Southern California, he said.

"It is estimated that a graduate of this course going into juvenile police work will save approximately 1,000 youngsters from going to prison," he added.

He said appropriate action is being taken to strengthen both state and federal laws controlling the distribution and sale of drugs which lead to narcotic addiction in youths.

Egghead Uses Entrancing Ways To Help People

By RAYMOND C. MEANS
United Press International

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — One of the nation's noted semanticists is leading the double life of college lecturer and night club entertainer in hopes of elevating American education thinking from the "dark ages."

He is known as Dr. Michael Dean in his career as a night club hupnotist. His real name cannot be revealed until this "antiquated thinking" disappears.

"Some of my students would not have the same faith in me at first if they knew I was a professional hypnotist," he said.

Dean, who has a doctorate in anthropology from Northwestern University, believes he is the only night club hypnotist with a doctorate. He entertains at the Catamaran Hotel in San Diego five nights a week and flies 2,000 miles to a university in Chicago, where he instructs top executives.

Dean's goal is to convince what he calls "the power structure of society" of the value of hypnotism in education and other areas. He also advocates establishing standards and prohibiting the professional practice of hypnotism to those without at least a master's degree in psychology or the behavioral sciences because of inherent dangers involved.

His night club performances are attempts to educate persons to the value of hypnotism. By illustrating how speech defects and bad habits such as smoking can be corrected, how pain can be killed and how persons can perform extraordinary feats under hypnosis. Dean hopes to gain acceptance of it as an education tool.

The egghead has demonstrated the effectiveness of hypnotism most effectively in the field of athletics.

One example is Mark Friedman, 21, a San Diego City College student who was rated among the best in the country in the 100-yard butterfly swim stroke.

When the two met late in October, Friedman had been out of training for a year. In a practice run, doing the best he could, Friedman was timed in 25.8 seconds. Three days later Dean put him under hypnosis, suggesting relaxation, self confidence and a series of swimming pointers from Friedman's coach.

The result was a clocking of 24.9, faster than he ever had covered the distances. Three days later he did 24.8 under a similar situation at the San Diego Athletic Club.

Similary achievements have been made with golfers and football players. Tobin Rote and Gerry McDougall, backs with the San Diego Chargers, both underwent hypnosis before a game with Kansas City this year and turned in creditable performances, but Rote especially has had a good year anyhow.

Bowler Buddy Bomar was hypnotized by Dean and was so impressed that the two now are planning a manual on bowling self confidence.

Dean said studies have borne out that much can be accomplished with hypnotism in the field of education. Psychologists agree that persons use only five or 10 per cent of their potential but Dean says hypnosis, including self-hypnosis, allows a person to increase this greatly.

"Our mental and physical powers reside in the subconscious mind," he said, "if you utilize the fullest potential of the person."

LET'S AUDITION COPS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Downtown merchants complained recently that a police sound truck which directs motorists to parking places was operated by a man with a "growling" voice.

The Retail Trade Bureau of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce asked whether "someone with a more delicate voice" could operate the sound system.

Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641

LUTHER M. HUNT

* * * * * *

Honored on 90th Birthday

More than 210 friends attended a birthday open house given for Mr. Luther M. Hunt on the occasion of his 90th birthday, at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunt of 1107 Wood Ave. last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hunt received many telegrams and letters from friends and notables who could not attend. U.S. Congressman Edgar Chenoweth wired: "I hope your shadow never grows less."

Gov. John Love wired: "Ann joins me in expressing heartiest congratulations on your 90th birthday."

Al Johnson's greeting read: "Better 90 years young than 67 years old!" And from Harold Hawks: "You've been drinking again like mad — from the Fountain of Youth!"

Dick Harrison, who is 97, wrote:

"Hunt, you and I have outlived all of our enemies and most of our friends;" and Merrill Shoup wrote: "You are certainly doing right well, and you can still give the young bucks quite a race."

Those who poured at the open house were Mrs. Roger Hunt, Mrs. Donald L. Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Herzberger, Mrs. Robert Beadles, Mrs. William C. Mason, Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. T. L. Koke and Mrs. Paul Draper.

Blonde German Beauty Survives 'Shootings'

TAORMINA, Sicily (UPI) — A recent survey showed that a tall, blonde German girl of 24, Verushka von Lehndorff, is the most-photographed model in the world.

And she's not altogether happy about the fact.

"I feel myself pursued, almost hunted down, by my image," she says. "In whatever city of Europe or American I go, I am deprived of the pleasure of buying a magazine because I don't want to run the risk of seeing myself looked at by myself, in a thousand different poses with a hundred different dresses on."

Verushka and 10 of her famous but practically anonymous colleagues were brought to this mountain - top resort recently for publicity purposes by a gambling casino that has just gone into business here.

While they were here, they talked shop — revealing a lot about themselves and a profession that many girls consider one of the most glamorous in the world.

Verushka said she started out to be a painter, but a talent scout offered her a modeling job and accepted because she needed the money.

"But painting remains my true ideal," she said.

She and the other girls said that they can work for eight years at the maximum. After that the public has become too accustomed to their faces and they are no longer wanted. They also said that a photographer's model reaches her full maturity at about 26 years of age.

"It is rather improbable that an 18-year-old girl can be a good photo model," said Gudrum Bjarnadottir, of Iceland, who recently was elected "Miss International Beauty" at Long Beach, Calif.

The girls said that the sittings are fatiguing. An average sitting lasts two to four hours. The model must put on her makeup and then go into the sitting room, which has a large mirror in front of her so she can observe herself at all times.

To either side of her are powerful reflectors that not only expose every pore and every possible defect in a girl's face, but also give off an intense heat.

Early Bird Beauty Specials

MON. - TUE. - WED.
Shampoo & Set 90c
Hair Cut 75c
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Academy of Hair Design
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THE NEW CRUISE FASHIONS

The lady loves the Orient—Chinese brocade bodice with a hint of jasmine, a sparkle of jewels, and a gently scooped neckline, all in textured silk in leghorn, glacier, baby blue. Sizes 5 to 15
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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964 SECTION E

PROMOTED—Robert W. Storm (center) receives his silver "leaves" after being promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army. Pinning them on are his wife and Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, deputy commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command. Col. Storm is assigned in the G-3 (Operations and Training) Section at ARADCOM headquarters, where he served a previous tour of duty from 1960 to 1961. The Storms, who have two children, live at 1402 Hollyhock Dr.

(U.S. Army Photo)

Former Resident Dies In California

Alva L. Sellinghausen, of Hollywood, a former Colorado Springs resident, died Jan. 4 at Wadsworth Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif. He had lived in Hollywood since 1939 when he left Colorado Springs. He was a bond and securities salesman, but had recently been owner and operator of motels in Hollywood.

Mr. Sellinghausen was born in Aspen, Colo., Nov. 24, 1891. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Sellinghausen, of Hollywood, and a sister, Miss Lurene Sellinghausen, 2 Boulder Crescent, Colorado Springs.

Funeral services were held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, with burial there.

Humane Society Sets Precedent In Boy Scouts

The Humane Society of the Pikes Peak Region set a precedent in December when it became the sponsoring agent of a Boy Scout troop.

The first official meeting was held Jan. 8 when 17 adults and 12 boys attended a get-acquainted session. After two consecutive meetings, 16 boys were enrolled in Boy Scout Troop 201.

The troop will meet in a small log house east of the Humane Society, 633 S. 8th St. The building was once a section house for the old Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railroad, more commonly known as the "Shortline."

Scoutmaster M.L. (Skip) Seabolt, who is also manager of the Humane Society, said the log cabin has ample yard space for the boys to meet around a camp fire and hold overnight campouts.

"We feel that not only can we help these boys in the field of Scouting," Seabolt said, "but we can further Humane Education."

Members of the troop committee and officers besides Seabolt are: E.P. Gregory, Institutional Representative and Society president; James Cohrs, assistant scoutmaster; Donald C. Sachs, committee chairman.

Committeemen are David W. Bean, Ronald W. Hunter, Jack F. Kumpf, Francis Snedeker and N.A. Majors.

TOURISTS RODE THE RAILS

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — A record 51,083 persons rode the narrow gauge railroad line between Durango and Silverton in southwestern Colorado in 1963. Nearly three-fourths of them were from other states.

INSURED?

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Firemen were called out in the middle of the night to put out a house fire, but they didn't have to rescue any occupants. The blaze was in a tree house built by neighborhood children. A nearby resident reported she had seen youngsters smoking in the structure.

STRIP-LIGHTING FOR CARS

OLDHAM, Eng. (AP)—Fluorescent strip-lights, attached to car bumpers and designed for use in town, are being tested by local police officers. The lights are brighter and easier to see than side or parking lights, but do not dazzle the eyes of oncoming motorists as headlights do, and still throw a well-spread downward glow. The police are submitting their idea to the Ministry of Transport and the Road Research Laboratory in hopes that it will be put into general use in built-up areas.

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High Award Made To Chamberlin Cub Scout

Pack 3 of Chamberlin School was opened by Den 3 with the Flag Ceremony. Mark Fritz carried the American Flag and Jeff Earls carried the Pack Flag up the center isle and then Frank Derge led the audience in the pledge of allegiance.

Committeeman Al Guenther led the audience in a game called "The Gripping Episode of Glory Gulch."

Cubmaster Cal Baker explained how the attendance ribbon is won on the percentage of parents and cubs present at the meeting. He also announced the Blue Gold Banquet will be February 27, at Chamberlain School at 6:30 p.m.

At this time Cubmaster Baker introduced Neighborhood Committeeman Harold Bergren who presented the Pack Charter to Manuel Ornelas, who represented Stratton Meadows Volunteer Fire Dept., our institutional sponsor. Bergren then presented Baker 2 ribbons, for our flag, signifying that we renewed our Charter on time and that we have met the quota of new boys added to the pack. George Evans, our institutional representative then presented cards and pins to the committeemen and den mothers.

Den mother Ruth Skelton lead the group singing "A Cubbing We Will Go."

Den 4 led by Vi Anderson presented a skit on the theme of the month, "Family Alertness." Alice Beaton's Den 7 took charge of the advancement ceremony. The boys in Indian Costumes led the following boys and their parents to the front to receive their awards from Cubmaster Cal Baker:

Bobcat pin and Denner stripe to Larry McDaniels. Wolf Badges went to Danny Hansen, Billy Johnson, Roger Skelton, Mike Hubbard, and Harold Butts. Mike also received a gold and silver arrow, and Harold a Bear Book. Glen Nichols received his Wolf Badge gold arrow silver arrow, Denner stripe, Service Star, and 1 year perfect attendance pin. Wolf arrows went to Russel Dzurovchin, Mike Archer, Tommy Goans and Michael Ornelas who received 1 year perfect attendance pin and service star. David Skelton, Mike McLain and Ricky Wilkins each received their Bear Badges. Mike also received 2 silver arrows and Ricky Wilkins a gold and silver arrow, and Bear Book. Bear Arrows went to Willie Sandoval, and Mike Doud. Mike also received his Lion Book. Frank Berge received his Lion Badge and a gold and silver arrow. Demmy Gillete received 4 silver arrows for his Lion Badge. Kiptin Hanes received his denner stripe and Weldon Walker, Jimmy Lloyd and Frank Johnson received their assistant denner stripe. Jeff Earls received his 1 year perfect attendance pin and service star. Russel Chamney, 1 year perfect attendance pin; Mike Myers, service star.

Tonight we have a scout who has come to the end of the Cubscout Trial. He has met all the requirements. This young man is an example for all cubscouts to strive to follow his footsteps to reach the highest goal — the Webelos Rank. Jason Snedeker and his parents were led forth to receive his rank. The Pack gave three Dibs for Jason.

For outstanding work as a Den Chief, Scout Seigi Mayer was called to receive the Den Chief cord.

The attendance ribbon was won by Den 1 with 91 per cent present.

After Den 10 (Mary Smothers) had the closing ceremony, refreshments were served by Dens 1 and 5.

DO WE SELL
Aspirin? ..... NO
Greeting Cards? .. NO
Radios? ..... NO
Tape Recorders? . NO
Scented Candles? . NO
Photography Is
Our Only Business
We do offer—
a complete line of
KODAK, ANSCO
& AGFA
supplies and equipment
YES you can trade in your old equipment.
YES, we have "charge it" arrangements to suit you.
The best photo finishing and photo service in town. Go where the professionals go — to Cal Lamb & Preston Cunningham at
2 North Cascade
Camera Land
By The Antlers

Howbert School Cub Pack Holds Meeting

Cub Pack 6 held a meeting at Howbert School, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

After opening ceremonies by Den six, Cubmaster Ted Zacharakis made the following announcements:

Pack 6 will have a cake sale on the 8th of Feb, at the Empire Super Market, on Colorado Ave. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cub Scout Sunday is Feb. 9th. All boys with their families are urged to attend the Evangelical United Brethren Church at 3006 W. Fontenero St. There are nursery accomodations.

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet will be held at the First Methodist Church, located at Boulder and Nevada. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. of Feb. 27. All reservations should be made thru the den mothers, no later than Feb. 14. Dinner for adults will be $1.50 per person and $1.00 per child.

The Award's Chairman, Major W.P. Lehman presented the Following awards:

Derek Griswald, Mark Lovell, Carl Retten, Brian Schnackenberg.

WOLF—Billy Bartlett, Randy Graham, John Hadley, David Holland, John Wheeler.

GOLD ARROW WOLF—Rickie Foster, John Hadley, David Holland, Craig Raygor, Steven West, Alan Wood, Jeff Zacharakis.

SILVER ARROW WOLF — Richard Axtell, John Hadley, Kerry Lesoing, Mike Stanton, Gary Wolf.

BEAR—Randy Graham, Robert. Lehman.

GOLD ARROW BEAR — Robert Lehman.

LION — Bruce Evans, Robert Hye, Richard Renzetti.

RECRUITERS BADGE—Randy Graham, Tom Farrell, Brad Scott.

DENNER'S STRIP — Rickie Foster, Robert Lehman.

ASS'T DENNERS' STRIP — Randy Graham, Stephen Sain, Verjospek.

DEN CHIEF CORD—Frank Verjospek.

SERVICE STARS — Richard Axtell, John Lovell, Tom Farrell.

Cub's that went to Webelos are: Jack Hollister, Richard Renzetti, Larry Branda, Bill Paulson, Robert Rye.

Basically, rubies and sapphires are the same stone, corundum, a crystallized alumina second only to diamonds in hardness.

"I Goofed... Forgot to Take My Vitamins!"
Compare These Prices on
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250 tablets (250 mg.) 1.85
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EARLY AMERICAN SOFA SPECIALS
97" 3-CUSHION PILLOW-BACK SOFA. Heavy Nubby Nylon Tweed Upholstery. $219.00 Value $156
DELUXE HIGHBACK EARLY AMERICAN SOFA. Brown Heavy Nubby Nylon. (1 Only) $259.00 Value $174
EARLY AMERICAN 3-CUSHION PILLOW-BACK SOFA. Heavy Red Tweed Nylon Upholstery. $255.00 Value $176
EARLY AMERICAN 3-CUSHION PILLOW-BACK SOFA. Heavy Brown Nylon Tweed Upholstery. $229.00 Value $145
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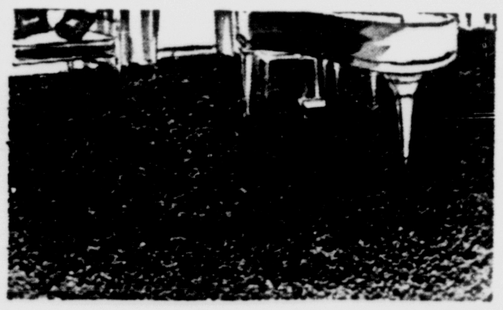

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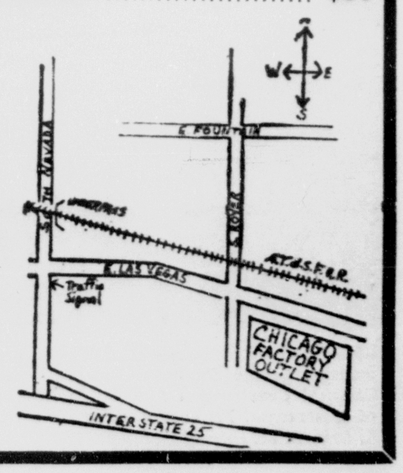


NEW TAX OFFICE—H & R Block has opened its third office in Colorado Springs, this one at 1619 W. Colorado Ave. Like the other two Block ffices, this one is open from 9 a.m. t 9 p.m. daily and until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The firm sepcializes in figuring income tax returns.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Block Tax Firm Has New Place

H & R Block, nationwide chain which specializes in figuring income tax returns, has expanded its Colorado Springs operation to include three offices. Block employes in this community now total 25.

Other offices are located in Salida, Pueblo, Trinidad and Alamosa.

Announcement of the expansion was made by Larry Beaudin, general manager of the Block firm's Colorado Springs operation and vice president of the 60-office Rocky Mountain franchise extending from the Dakotas to Nevada.

Beaudin's newest office is located at 1619 W. Colorado Ave. Others are at 608 S. Nevada Ave. and 847 E. Cache La Poudre. All three offices are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Block chain, founded in Kansas City in 1946, now has over 500 offices in the United States, Canada and Hawaii. Its Kansas City home office is equipped to process 100 tax returns an hour.

Block uses especially developed speed forms, patterned after federal and state returns, resulting in accelerated preparation of tax returns. The firm offers a minimum price of $5 for preparation of short form federal and state returns.

Beaudin, a practicing accountant and graduate of the University of Colorado, has been associated with Block since 1959. A Colorado resident since 1955, he resides with his wife and three children at 613 Placid Rd.

Spectator Misses Few Meetings of Council

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Canada (AP)—In the last 17 years, Stephen J. Sweeney has missed only five city council meetings —and he isn't even a councilor. The 61-year-old Winnipeg auditor sits in the gallery as a spectator at the sessions. "I guess you can call it a sense of duty," he says. "I wish more people would look at it that way."

Halle to Retire From Electric Association

Simon Halle, manager of the Southern Colorado Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association, Inc. (NECA) is retiring as of January 1964.

Halle has had a long record of activities in the electrical industry. He is a 1914 graduate of Cornell University at Ithaca, New York. He was with the General Electric Company as factory and field engineer until 1923, with the exception of a year in military service as a Second Lieutenant in the Signal Corps Division of the Air Force.

Halle moved to Colorado Springs in 1925 and re-entered the electrical industry in 1928. He established several firms, including a retail business, electrical construction, heating, and a wholesale operation.

He continued these activities until 1958 when his retail business was sold to Charles E. Hughes, present owner of Halle's, Inc. The construction, heating and wholesale business were disposed of in 1953.

Besides the activities for NECA, Halle has been the Manager of the Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Colorado Springs and their affiliate in Pueblo, Colorado. He alos helped organize and managed the Construction Industries Council, Inc. of Colorado Springs.

His other activities have been in the field of Apprenticeship and Training with both Electrical and Plumbing and Heating Groups. He served on the National Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee for the electrical industry and on the Colorado Committee for Veterans Education and Training that provided facilities for World War II veterans until it was disbanded in 1961.

He recently received citations for this work from the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and the Governor of the State of Colorado.

Halle and his wife, Mildred C. Halle, live at 1208 Meade Ave. His future plans are at present indefinite.

* * *

RETIREMENT TIME—Simon Halle, right, retiring manager of the Southern Colorado Chapter National Eectrical Construction Association Inc., will retire as of this month. He congratuates his successor George A. Seaman Jr.

Mexico Listed As Enchanting, Timeless Land

The throbbing of a Spanish guitar, waving palm trees and the easy-going, gentle characteristic of its people make Mexico a timeless land that proves attractive to traveler and worker alike, Phil Walker said at the Gazette Telegraph Saturday afternoon.

Walker is in Colorado Springs to present his "Colorful Mexico," on the Horizons Unlimited program Sunday at the Fine Arts Center.

Walker has had a wide contact with the world, having travelled in most of the countries of the Americas, Europe, Asia, the South Pacific and Australia. He has been behind the Iron Curtain and has flown and looked behind the Bamboo Curtain. He has appeared on the platform more than a thousand times thruout the United States and Canada.

He is well qualified to be a speaker on subjects dealing with travel and adventure. His pioneer ancestors date from the Pilgrims. One of them, in fact—John Robinson, organized the Mayflower expedition which landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620. Hetty Green was another, and altho she is remembered as one of the greats of misers; having amassed a hundred million dollars in her liftetime, she nonetheless proved to be a first rate adventurer. Then there was the great, great-grandmother who befriended the Indians in a Western Pennsylvania valley and so saved the Walker clan from extinction during a subsequent massacre.

Walker grew up in Carmel-by-the-Sea in northern California. His pioneer ancestors had all gone west until they had reached the Pacific. So Walker went on from there, took to the sea to continue the tradition, and explored the South Seas, Australia and the Far East. On one of his explorations he sailed a 75-foot boat from Sydney, Australia to the Philippines, stopping at most of the coastal islands of the Great Barrier Reef and New Guinea. In the jungles of Indonesia the Walkers braved rebels to get their pictures, and he is possibly the only American ever to fly over the Alps in a basket balloon.

In 1953 he resigned from NBC in San Francisco where he had been a producer and writer and he and his wife, Florence, became full time partners in their present occupation of making travel motion pictures. When not traveling, the Walkers still make their home in San Francisco. Walker went to college in San Francisco and Los Angeles. In World War II he served as a deck officer on ships of the Army Transportation Corps in the Pacific.

The topography of Mexico is as varied as all of the world combined, and with as many variations of weather. The heart of Mexico, comprising most of the country, is mountainous and green, and of almost perfect climate. In Phil Walker's Mexico, you visit the hill town of Taxco (now a national monument) with its superb Santa Prisca Church constructed of the beautiful pink stone quarried in the mountains nearby. The film takes you to the colonial cities of Morelia and Puebla, as Spanish as any in the Old World. The fiestas alone, in this colorful motion picture, would characterize Mexico as a country apart, continuing customs most other places of the world only bring out for tourists and special holidays.

Mexico City is modern and old, with tree lined avenues and public parks with beautiful fountains. Twelve thousand taxis, and autos, busses and street cars fill up much of the space of the city streets, but there is still room for 4½ million pedestrians. Mexico City has some of the most advanced architecture.

Its restaurants, if you can believe the fascinating interior cafe scenes in Walker's film, serve a cosmopolitan menu of European foods, but few Mexican recipes. Walker's commentary makes note of the existence of Mexican restaurants, and very good ones, but most of them are off the beaten path. Along the Paseo de la Reforma the emperor Maximilian went regularly from his Chapultepec Castle residence to the Palace on the Zocalo.

The Government Palace rests on the site of Montezuma's palace. The Cathedral on the Zocalo, oldest in the Western Hemisphere, stands where the main temple of the Aztec war god stood. The pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan, and the flower gondolas of Xochimilco compete for tourists with Cuernavaca and Hacienda Vista Hermosa.Mexico University is ultra modern.

Gudadalajara is the second city of the republic in size with a population of half a million. In a country where every small town has its share of churches and public parks, Guadalajara Cathedral and the central small plazas are notable for their beauty. Tlaquepaque, nearby, is the home of the Mariachis—strolling musicians who play for sidewalk cafe society.

Butterfly nets are still used by the fishermen to catch the white fish of Lake Patzcuaro. Phil Walker's scenes of the native Tarascans in their dugout canoes, fishing, are, as his narrative points out, "as graceful a pantomime as you would see at the ballet." And there has probably never been a sequence like the night in the cemetery at Tzintzuntzan where the Tarascan Indian families feast from midnight to dawn seated on the graves of relatives, while tall yellow candles burn.

At Acapulco, the boy divers every day take death in their hands and plunge 110 feet into the rock strewn sea. Acapulco is an international headquarters for seashore enthusiasts and the water ski center of the world. Sailfish are as plentiful as the giant sea turtles unloaded from boats along the quay, where charter boat captains await sportsminded tourists. Beaches attract bathers who find the Pacific as much fun as the swimming pools of swank hotels.

The Ruins of Mitla, and the uncovered temple city of Monte Alban are ancient treasures, as are the priceless jewsls of Palenque to beseen at the National Museum. Fiesta dances, Indian markets of Oaxaca, the Tehuanta girls and the humanity of Mexico generally, are themes of Walker's picture. Chile Rellenos (Mexican stuffed peppers) are prepared in a beautiful tiled kitchen in Taxco. But the Mexican talavera tile comes from Puebla. At Fortin de las Flores, a gardenia covered swimming pool foregrounds, towering Mount Orizaba, more than 18,000 feet high and perpetually snow-capped. Famous Popocatepetl and Ixtacihuatl are also snow-capped. Over on the West Coast is Puerto Vallarta, a remote and charming seaside colonial village.

The architecture of Morelia is in the style of Old Spain. At Christmas time, the Morelia Boys' Choir sing the traditional Posada verses as they go from door to door asking admittance for their Peregrino — the images of Joseph and Mary. In Phil Walker's picture the boys play the traditional parts against a setting of Mexican holiday atmosphere — decorated streets, pinatas and Christmas candy.

The program will be presented at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Center Theater. The box office will be open at 1:45 p.m. Sunday and its phone number is 634-5581.

Local Man Named Program Manager Of Calif. Corp.

J. E. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Green, 822 W. Polk St., has been named manager of program control, electronic programs, at General Dynamics Corp. Astronautics in San Diego, Calif.

Green, 33, is a graduate of St. Mary's High School. He attended Colorado College and received bachelor of science degrees in business administration and mechanical engineering and a master's degree in business management, all from the University of Colorado.

He joined General Dynamics in 1956 as an engineering planner, and following scholastic leave to obtain his master's, served as master scheduler and schedules engineer. Green was engineering planning and estimating supervisor in August, 1962, when he was named chief, task control and estimating for electronic programs, a post he held until the recent appointment.

A Marine Corps veteran, Green is married and has two sons.

Californians Find It Isn't Easy to Start New Life

KANARRAVILLE, Utah (AP)—A group of 26 disillusioned Californians is finding it isn't easy to start a new life.

The Californians, mostly women and children, but including two young couples, settled down in remote southwest Utah to escape "open communism in the schools, sin and rampant crime."

But it wasn't that simple.

First the local sheriff wanted to know what was going on, and didn't seem to believe them when they told him. Relatives come to plead with some of them to return home. Newsmen roam through camp pestering them with questions.

A spokesman for the group, Mrs. Margery Brown of San Luis Obispo, Calif., said the wilderness sojourn had been planned for six years.

"Our husbands didn't think we would go through with it and are betting one another as to how long we'll last it out," she said.

"I guess they figure they'll play freeze-out with us and think we'll go back to California, but we have no intention of returning."

Many in the group refuse to give their names.

They are well equipped with food, tents and the latest in camping gear.

Mrs. Brown said the group will stay in Utah for awhile, then go to Idaho before deciding where to settle permanently.

Mrs. Brown's husband, a corrections officer in a penal institution, was here this week to see his wife, but if he tried to talk her into returning home, he apparently didn't succeed.

"We are law abiding," said Mrs. Brown. "We are not a religious group.

"I guess we've shocked a lot of people, but to us who have planned it for so long it doesn't seem unusual. And we're really not crazy."

Sheriff Otto Fife doesn't seem too pleased that the group picked his county to settle in.

He has informed the adults that the children must attend schools. He also has notified the State Health Department that it should inspect the camp's sanitation.

Many United States agricultural products are bartered for strategic defense materials, about $1.5 billion worth since 1954.

Southgate Bank Installs New Drive-in Window

Southgate State Bank, 1800 S. Nevada Ave., has completed construction and installation of two new drive-in banking windows, according to H. C. Gerber, president.

The windows are located directly behind and separate from the main bank building.

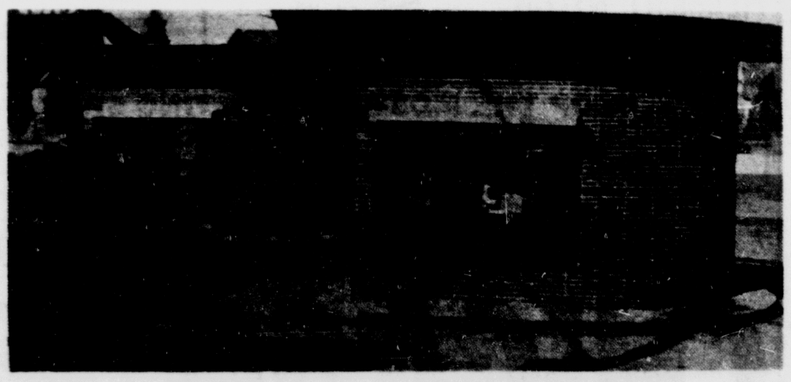
Accessible by tunnels which fan out from the basement of the bank, the cubicles are completely heated and air conditioned, with the temperature being controlled by the operator of each window.

Windows in the cubicles are of bullet proof glass. A sensitive microphone on the outside of each window enables the customer and the bank employe to converse in a near-normal tone of voice.

A third tunnel has already been constructed which will lead to a third drive-in window, if one is ever needed, Gerber said. e

Other new additions include a 12 by 20 foot bomb shelter constructed by Douglas Jardine to exact specifications for such installations, Gerber said. The bank has also added a complete built-in kitchen for employe convenience. The kitchen includes equipment for heating food, a refrigerator, sink, table and chairs, and cabinets.

* * *



DRIVE-IN WINDOWS — These two drive-in banking windows have recently been put into use by the Southgate State Bank, 1800 S. Nevada Ave. Both structures are separate from the main bank building and are easily accessible from the street. Windows are of bullet-proof glass and each compartment has its own heating and air conditioning equipment.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

PICKLE PACKER—H. W. (Bill) Perry of Colorado Springs, southern Colorado representative o fthe Kuner-Empson Co., holds in his right hand a pickle jar used before 1912 by the Colorado-based food processing firm which is observing its 100th anniversary this year. The jar, which bears the original label, was found in a dumpground near Haystack Mountain in 1958. The wooden rod which Perry has in his left hand ,is a pickle packer or fork used by May Gibbs, head of the pickle department at the Brighton plant sometime before 1914. The jar and packer as well as momentoes of the past will be on display at the Broadmoor International Center Feb. 2-4.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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Kuner-Empson Co. Marks 100th Birthday This Year

The Kuner-Empson Co., Colorado-based food processor, is celebrating its 100th birthday this year.

M. K. Tescher, president of the firm, said the story of Kuner-Empson is one of a rise from a humble beginning in 1864, in the midst of the Civil War and the Colorado mining boom days, to producers today of 50 million containers of processed foods a year.

Kuner's story is the great American story — of immigrant brothers who sailed to America in 1847 from Europe and founded a food packing business.

The firm began in St. Louis, Mo., in a little vinegar works started by Max Kuner, whose home and jewelry business in Vicksburg, Miss., were wiped out in the Civil War siege of that city in 1863.

Also in the vinegar business in the 1860's in St. Louis was Max's brother, John C. Kuner, who established the family business in Denver 92 years ago, brought Max into it in the early 1880's and sold out to Max in 1885. Max headed the firm in the west until his death in 1913, when his grandsons took over leadership in the company.

Denver was a raw mining camp when the Kuners arrived, and first deliveries of their wares were made from door to door in a wheelbarrow.

"I was able to sell vinegar and pickles, but I ran out of money and could not buy a horse and wagon," John Kuner wrote in his diary. "But I borrowed a wheelbarrow and was quite successful, and was soon able to buy a horse and wagon."

In contrast, more than 138 million pounds of merchandise were moved in and out of the master warehouse of Kuner-Empson in Brighton last year. The company has four factories — all in Colorado near the sources of supplies of vegetables and fruits — in Brighton, Longmont, Greeley, and Grand Junction. Volume of business in 1963 was about $7 million.

The 1963 payroll was $1,250,000. Production included 7.5 million cans of beans, 5 million cans of tomatoes, 3 million cans of peas, 2.5 million bottles of ketchup, 4 million cans of sweet corn, 4 million jars of pickles, and numerous smaller items, such as table beets, sauerkraut and pumpkin.

For more than 80 years, the company was a Kuner family business. Max' grandson, Karl Kuner Mayer, became president after the founder's death and had as his teammate his brother, Emile Mayer. They directed the move in 1917 of the company's headquarters offices and flagship factory from Denver to Brighton, heart of the rich northern Colorado truck-gardening area. In 1927, they purchased the Empson Canning Company, based at Longmont, Colo. This firm was founded in 1887 by John H. Empson, colorful pioneer figure who became "the pea king" as the largest packer of peas in the world.

National recognition came to the company in 1938 when Karl Kuner Mayer was elected president of the National Canners Association.

Emile was killed in an automobile accident in 1941 and, after Karl's death in 1946, reins of the company were taken over by Rome Smith as president and James A. Woods, longtime friend and advisor of the Kuner family, as chairman of the board. Smith had been with Kuner's 37 years when he died in 1958.

Tescher was elected president April 24, 1958. Highlight of the company history since that year has been the acquisition of 69 per cent of Kuner-Empson common stock by Stokley-Van Camp. The new team of Kuner's and Stokely has achieved an expanded line of products and an all-time high for sales.

The first of many awards in recognition of Kuner's century of service was made at the annual testimonial dinner given by the Colorado Chamber of Commerce to Colorado companies in business for 25, 50, 75 or 100 years. Kuner's was the lone centennial recipient.

Recently, congratulations from the people of Colorado were extended by Gov. John A. Love to the company "for 100 years of distinguished service in the food packing industry." At ceremonies in the governor's office, Tescher received a plaque from Gov. Love, on which was mounted the three billionth container used by the Brighton-based food processing firm. The can was pulled from the assembly line at the Denver plant of Canco.

Ex-Mental Patients Shoots Conejos Sheriff

ANTONITO (AP) — Conejos County Sheriff Amos Abeyta was shot in the back Saturday morning, reportedly by a former mental patient.

Abeyta and Police Chief Solomon Blea had gone to the downtown area in response to a report that Jose Lujan, about 75, was waving a gun and threatening residents.

Blea said Lujan fired six times with a .38 caliber receiver as the chief and the sheriff stepped from a car.

Attendants at Conejos County Hospital at La Jar said Abeyta was in serious condition.

Lujan was placed in Conejos County Jail at Conejos.

Blea said the man had been drinking and "just went berserk." He said Lujan was committed to the State Hospital at Pueblo several years ago. Lujan is an old-age pensioner.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES TO EL PASO COUNTY ZONING RESOLUTION AND MAPS

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 27, 1964, at 10:00 A.M., in the Auditorium of the El Paso County Office Building at Colorado Springs, Colorado, or at such other time and place as this hearing may be adjourned to, a public hearing will be held by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, on the following proposed changes in the provisions of the Master Plan, Master Plan Maps, Zoning Plan, Zoning Resolution and Zoning Plan Maps of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of El Paso, State of Colorado. Said Provisions were heretofore adopted on April 15, 1942, and certified by the County Planning Commission on May 11, 1942 and as subsequently certified and amended. Such text and maps may be examined at the public office of the El Paso County Planning Engineer, El Paso County Office Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, to-wit:

I.

BE IT RESOLVED: That the following area in El Paso County, Colorado, petitioned for a change by Stratmoor Development Co., Inc., designated as being in an A-2 Farming District, shall hereafter be designated as in an R-2 Residence District, to-wit:

That portion of the North one-half (N½) of Section 10, Township 15 South, Range 66 West of the 6th P.M. lying West of Fountain Creek as now existing and East of Interstate Highway No. 25, except a tract of land described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast Corner of the Southwest one-quarter of the Northeast one-quarter (SW¼ NE¼) of said Section 10 said Southeast corner being 1741.40 feet Easterly of the intersection point of the East-West centerline of said Section 10 and the Easterly R.O.W. line of said Interstate Highway No. 25, thence angle left 90° 07' 13" from said East-West centerline Northerly on the East line of said Southwest one-quarter of the Northeast one-quarter (SW¼ NE¼) of said Section 10, a distance of 349.85 feet to a point; thence angle left 89° 52' 45" Westerly, parallel with said East-West centerline of said Section 10, a distance of 450.00 feet to a point; thence angle left 90° 07' 13" Southerly, parallel with the East line of said Southwest one-quarter of the Northeast one-quarter (SW¼ NE¼) of said Section 10, a distance of 349.85 feet, more or less, to the East-West centerline of said Section 10; thence angle left 89° 52' 45" Easterly, on said East-West centerline, a distance of 450.00 feet, more or less to the point of beginning, and containing 3.614 acres, more or less.

II.

BE IT RESOLVED: That the following area in El Paso County, Colorado, petitioned for a change by El Paso County, designated as being in an A-2 Farming District, shall hereafter be designated as in an A-3 Airport Farm District, to-wit:

The East 725 feet of the East one-half of the East one-half of Sections 13, 24, 25 and 36, all in Township 13 South, Range 66 West of the 6th P.M., excepting that portion within the City of Colorado Springs.

III.

BE IT RESOLVED: That the following area in El Paso County, Colorado, petitioned for a change by El Paso County, designated as being in an Unzoned Area shall hereafter be designated as in an A-3 Airport Farm District, to-wit:

The West half of Section 6 and the West 635 feet of the East half of Section 6 all in Township 14 South, Range 65 West of the 6th P.M.; and The West half of Sections 18, 19, 30 and 31, and the West 635 feet of the East half of Sections 18, 19, 30 and 31, all in Township 13 South, Range 65 West of the 6th P.M.

IV.

BE IT RESOLVED: That the El Paso County Planning Commission adopt as a part of the El Paso County Master Plan the EL PASO COUNTY MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN, AS REVISED 1963 TO 1980, a copy, including maps and descriptive matter, of which shall be placed on exhibit at the public office of the El Paso County Building Inspector to be presented to the El Paso County Commissioners at the time set for hearing on this matter, said copy to be included herein by reference.

Further that the Future Generalized Master Plan, 1980; the Existing Generalized Landuse Plan, 1961, as amended; the Detailed Landuse Inventory and Zoning Maps, 1962, as amended; and the Building Inspectors Zoning Maps, Zoning Plan and descriptive matter, all as contemplated upon this hearing be amended, extended and added to as necessary so as to comply with this resolution and that the Secretary of this Commission be authorized to identify such action on the maps, plats, charts and descriptive matter so changed.

Further, that such copy, part or amendment be certified and recommended to the Board of County Commissioners of El Paso County for their approval.

Further, that such copy, part or amendment be certified to the Planning Commission of the City of Colorado Springs, pursuant to C.R.S. '53 106-2-8.

V.

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Zoning Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of El Paso and State of Colorado be amended by repealing all of Section VII, A-3 Airport Farm District in its present form and re-enacting said Section as follows, to-wit:

SECTION VII

A-3 AIRPORT FARM DISTRICT

USE: No building or land shall be used and no building shall hereafter be erected, constructed or structurally altered, unless otherwise provided herein except for one or more of the following uses:

(1) Watershed protection, water storage reservoirs, pipelines, irrigation canals and ditches, buildings and other structures for the commercial development of natural scenic attractions.
(2) Growing and preservation of trees and nursery stock, production of nursery products; farms; ranches; fish hatcheries; fishing and playgrounds; general gardening and agriculture.
(3) One and two-family dwellings; trailer homes, private cottages designated primarily for seasonal use, and private estates.
(4) Hydro-electric dams; power plants; railroad rights-of-way and stations; telephone, telegraph and electric transmission lines, telephone exchanges where no public business office and no repair or storage facilities are maintained; electric substations; gas regulator stations; water works; filter plants and other similar utilities.
(5) Mines, quarries, gravel pits, clay pits, oil and gas wells and their accessory buildings, provided their surface operations are located at a distance not less than two hundred (200) feet from any public highway, school, church, public park or habitable dwelling except such dwelling or dwellings as may exist on the same property and are for the use and operation of such mine, quarry, gravel pit, clay pit or wells.
(6) Livery stables, livestock grazing, stockraising, dairying, poultry farms, riding academies, commercial stables, kennels and veterinary hospitals; provided, however, that no corrals or stables shall be located closer than fifty (50) feet from any property line nor within two hundred (200) feet of any dwelling, school, church, eating place, intermittent or running natural or artificial watercourse, and provided further, that all stables and corrals shall be maintained in compliance with all lawful sanitary regulations.
(7) Stands for sale of agricultural products produced on the premises, provided, however, no stand shall be placed closer than thirtyfive (35) feet from any highway right-of-way line.
(8) Office of a doctor, dentist, osteopath, chiropractor, architect, engineer, musician, artist-painter, lawyer, beauty operator or seamstress, or insurance agencies, when located in the dwelling of the proprietor, provided that no person or persons other than the proprietor-owner shall be permitted to work in the said dwelling, and provided further that no sign or signs indicating the availability of such services shall be permitted on the premises.
(9) Cemetaries and burial grounds, subject to location approval of the Board of Adjustment.
(10) Airplane landing fields and airports.
No zoning use permit for publicly owned and operated or privately owned and operated airports or a combination thereof shall be issued except after a public hearing before the Board of Adjustment for approval of location and a full showing of compliance with this section.
(11) Livestock salesyards and auction yards, public rubbish or trash dumpings, all subject to the approval as to location by the Board of Adjustment. Such yards and dumps shall conform with all lawful sanitary regulations. Rubbish or trash dumping by owner on his own premises may be done without a permit, provided, such is not within three hundred (300) feet of any public right-of-way. The Board of Adjustment may approve a different location if it deems such necessary after application if such does not violate the intent of this Zoning Resolution.
REGULATIONS NECESSARY FOR THE OPERATION OF A LAND FILL FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE.
In zones where landfills are allowed by the Zoning Resolution, the applicant shall agree to the following regulations as a condition to the granting of the location by the Board of Adjustment.
1. The area shall be surrounded by a portable fence covering the immediate area.
2. Refuse shall be covered by earth to a depth of 24 inches above said refuse.
3. Waste building material, concrete or other bulky waste shall not be used for the final surface or side slopes.
4. The exposed surface shall be covered with earth at the close of each day's operation.
5. The toe of any finished full slope shall terminate in a sand and gravel filled ditch.
6. No burning of any such fill material, rubbish or trash shall be permitted.
(12) Fur farms, provided the kennels and pens shall be located not closer than one hundred (100) feet from any property line and shall conform with all lawful sanitary regulations.
(13) Commercial bulk storage and sales of gasoline, propane, butane or similar liquified gaseous substances, provided that all above ground storage shall be subject to the approval as to location of the Board of Adjustment.
(14) Fire, police, emergency or disaster stations.
HEIGHT LIMITATIONS: No telephone or telegraph poles or wires, trees, buildings, or other structures whatsoever shall exceed the height as determined by the following formula:
1 foot in height for every 50 foot distance from the end of any runway of the airport as it now exists or as it may hereafter be located or enlarged; except that, in any event, any structure 700 feet or over from such end of any runway may be constructed to a height of 14 feet even though it may penetrate the zone created by such formula.
The height limitations herein specified are to be construed as the vertical distances above the lowest elevation of any runway of the airport or the airfield concerned. These height provisions shall not apply to structures or buildings necessary for the proper operation of said airports or airfield.
YARDS: No building shall be closer than twenty-five (25) feet from any front property line or any street or highway right-of-way line, whichever is the closer. For every dwelling hereafter erected or structurally altered there shall be provided a rear yard of not less than twenty-five (25) feet in depth and a side yard of not less than ten (10) feet in width.
A detached private garage or accessory building may be erected anywhere on a lot except within the required front yard or required side yard setback areas provided, however, such may be erected within a side yard setback area to within two (2) feet of a side line whenever such building is sixty (60) feet or more from the front property line or nearest street or highway right-of-way, whichever is the closer; and, provided, however, that if such building provides an alley or back vehicular entrance, then said building must be set back not less than five (5) feet from any alley or property line to the rear of said building. A permit shall be required for all private garages and other accessory buildings. It is further proveded, however, that such detached, private garage or accessory building must be set back not less than five (5) feet from any dwelling.
LOT AREA AND WIDTH: For every structure hereafter erected or structurally altered, there shall be provided a lot area of not less than five (5) acres; further, any such construction shall be prohibited from occupying more than twenty-five (25%) per cent of said five acres. The minimum width of lot for each building site at the building setback line shall be two hundred (200) feet.

DATED at Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 20, 1964.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
EL PASO COUNTY,
COLORADO
By /s/ Keith D. McBurney
Chairman

Date of Publication:
January 26, 1964

RICHARD A. HACKFORD

* * *

Local Cadet Placed on AFA Dean's List

Four Colorado residents are among the 337 Air Force Academy cadets named to the superintendent's list by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren.

Placement on the Superintendent's List indicates academic excellence and outstanding military proficiency. To earn the honor a cadet must first be named to the dean of faculty's list for academics and the commandant of cadet's list for military performance.

One of the Colorado cadets named is from Lakewood, one from Colorado Springs, and the others from Ouray and Monte Vista.

Selected were: James L. Widger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Widger, Monte Vista, and Richard L. Hackford, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Hackford, 1207 Morning Star Dr., Class of 1964; Robert L. Penry, ward of William Arnold, 1165 Garrison Street, Lakewood, Class of 1965; and Gary A. Fedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Fedel, Ouray Class of 1967.

An Astronautics major, Cadet Hackford is presently serving as editor of the Aerospace Newsletter and chairman of the Professional Studies Group. He is a member of the ski and geography clubs.

Cadet Penry has been named to the Superintendent's List each of his three years at the Academy. A basic science major, he is a member of the ski, hunting, skeet, fishing, bowman, and gun clubs.

Transplant of Heart Tried in Jackson, Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A bold attempt to give a man another heart was made by Mississippi surgeons Friday.

The transplant worked for an hour. It was the first known successful human heart transplant in the world.

The venture spurred hope in medical circles for the eventual success of not only heart transplants but those involving other organs.

The transplantation surgery at the University of Mississippi Medical Center is the latest in a series of clinical experiments around the world to give people new kidneys, livers, lungs, spleens and hearts as substitute for their own.

It could mean a new lease on life for many people who are otherwise healthy but doomed by progressive failure of some organs.

The heart came from a dead man. It was revived and transplanted into the chest of a man dying of heart failure.

"The dimensions of the only available donor heart at the time of the patient's collapse proved too small for the requirements of the considerably larger recipient," said a medical center spokesman.

He declined to disclose the names and ages of the persons involved and withheld details of the arrangements and circumstances leading up to the surgery.

Afterwards, the spokesman said no further information would be released "until additional clinical experience is gained."

The Mississippi surgeons made more than 200 transplants of animal hearts before attempting to give a man a new heart.

COOL BUSINESS TREND

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The ice cube business is better in the winter than the summer, for at least one service station operator here. During the summer he averages selling only about 10 bags of ice cubes daily at his station. In the wintertime he sells as many as 40 bags daily.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Fort Carson Exchange is presently accepting proposals for the operation of a vending service to supply Cookies, Nuts, Crackers and/or snack items at Fort Carson, Colorado. Interested parties may obtain detailed information by contacting Mr. Heiwig, Telephone 633-6644, Extension 2270, Fort Carson, Colorado. Proposals will be accepted until 1200 hours, 11 February 1964. The Exchange Officer reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

NOTICE TAX PAYERS

Send name and address for your copy of latest tax information, changes and tax aids for individuals, to Tax Reporting Service, P.O. Box 386, Colorado Springs. Please enclose 25c in coin to cover handling and postage. Tax questions answered free.

FAST SERVICE

Photostats in a hurry, I.D. and passport pictures, Commercial and Wedding pictures, Portrait, Aerial Photos, Plastic Lamination, Name Badges, Record Cutting, Projector and tape recorder rentals. Deits Bros. 119 E. Pikes Peak

BRUCE'S DETECTIVE Agency, 2509 West Colorado Avenue. P. O. Box 133. Licensed and bonded. 24 hour service. F. G. Bruce, manager. Days, 473-2964, nights 633-3784.

WHY GO BANKRUPT?

When you can pay your bills and have peace of mind. For further information call 633-2648. No obligation.

PRIVATE ESTATE TOBACCO PIPES. Greeting cards, magazine subscriptions and many other items. B & B News Co., 24 South Nevada.

REWEAVING, MENDING burns, tears, upholstery. 25 years experience. Money back guarantee. Hedda Mohl, 30 East Bijou, and 119 East Dale. 632-6252.

GENERAL massage given, call 634-1571 for appointment. 320 East Bijou, side entrance location east of Rambler Garage.

BRONSON air-cushioned shoes, four way arch support, local representative, Delmar Chenoweth, 819 North Nevada Avenue. 634-5391.

SPIRITUAL Reader and consultant. Private appointments only. 635-9358.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any contracts signed for me. James Hill.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts unless incurred by me only. Loretta Young.

PICTURE FRAMING hundreds of choices, custom frames, mats, etc. 632-0590.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by me only. Larry D. Price.

REWEAVING. Fine workmanship guaranteed. 322 North Wahsatch, rear entrance. 634-3904.

READER Advisor. May I help you? 917 East Dale. 634-4303.

2—Lost and Found

BLACK purse lost at dry cleaning establishment on East Las Vegas, reward offered for return of very important items, identification included. 634-4511.

LOST, Black altered male cat. Name Blackie Ivywild District 112 Pierce Drive 636-2298. Liberal reward.

STRAYED or lost small brown half Cocker Spaniel dog. If found phone 634-4495. Answers to "Rusty."

LOST four month old mixed German pup in Cheyenne area wearing brown collar, answers to Smoky. 632-8206.

LARGE GRAY long-haired cat, white throat. Lost 100 block Mill Street. 634-3964. Reward.

REWARD. 20" bicycle lost, leopard colored polo seat. 633-1257.

LOST 2 male Siamese cats, Broadmoor area. 633-9126, reward.

3—Business and Service

● Ashpit Service

D. JOHNSON Ash & Trash Service. Veteran of World War II. Prompt Courteous. Reasonable. Tractor work, tree work. What have you? Service with a smile. 632-7676.

GIRLEY Ash and Trash. Cheapest hauling. We lead where others follow. Carl Girley 634-2541.

ASH, TRASH SERVICE Joe Lee Tafova. 633-6745.

TRAR Disposal Haul Ashpits. Give estimates. 632-7676.

● Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPING. PAYROLL SERVICE. Accurate records kept for small businesses. Call 634-1571.

● Brick

CALL Carl A. Wertz, general brick work — Fireplaces, patios, garages, brick and stone veneers, stone work, cement work, retaining walls 632-8033.

REPAIR OF chimney, brick, stucco and settlement cracks. Clean and repair gutters. Brick pointing, etc 635-3427.

BUILD better with brick, block or stone. Charles Peteradorf, 632-7565.

● Carpentry

REMODELING — All types. Basement finishing. Dry wall, plastering, ceiling and floor tile. Wayne Ellis, 634-5074.

CALL 633-9731 for all types carpentry work. Small jobs taken. Houses and small buildings wrecked.

EXPERIENCED carpentry for repairing, remodeling, painting. Permanent resident, non-union. 633-7871.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, framing, cabinet work, free estimates. 632-0889.

WANTED, small carpentry jobs. Call 635-1688.

● Cement

ALL TYPES of cement work. Licensed and bonded. Free estimates. Herb Smith, 630-9539.

● Child Care

HAPPY TIME Nursery school, accredited teachers, individual attention and care. Time to suit parents. Transportation. 633-5616.

CHILD CARE, my home, fenced yard, experienced, reliable. Westside. 633-7431.

MOTHERS CARE your baby my home. Five day week. Ivywild area. 635-8928.

MISS LIBBY'S Child Day Care, fenced yard, play equipment, hot lunches. West side. 635-2911.

BABY SITTING wanted, dependable. Infants welcome. Vicinity Washington School. 635-9163.

BABYSITTING my home, five day week. Mark Twain district. 633-8427.

MOTHERS care your child in my home. Reasonable. Phone 634-9701.

INFANT to 3 years, my home. Licensed. West Side. 634-5024.

BABY SITTING and ironing in my home. Call 635-0679.

MOTHERS care for your baby, 906 block North Wahsatch. 633-2712.

BABYSITTING wanted, my home. Audubon school district. 635-3135.

BABY sitting in my home. Stratton Meadows area. 633-9620.

● Coal and Fuel

LEGGETT Wood Yard. Call 684-9329 for wood. We have it.

● Concrete Work

EXPERIENCED Cement and block work. Patios, Planters, Sidewalks, Concrete repair. Wayne Ellis, 634-5074.

● Crushed Rock

RED OR WHITE any size, grading, driveways, parking, lots, roads, hourly or contract, free estimates. Dial 634-5896.

ROCK, SAND, gravel, top soil, driveway work. 632-0162.

● Drapes

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES to order. Relining, alterations. Mrs. Gibbs, 634-7094.

SLIP COVERS, draperies and bedspreads from your own material. 633-1002.

CUSTOM draperies, bedspreads and slipcovers. Work guaranteed. Woodland Park 687-9091.

● Excavating

BASEMENTS DUG under existing homes, walled and floored. Free estimates. 632-7190.

3—Business and Service

● Fencing

FENCES, AWNINGS

All kinds, free estimates. Call Trest, 634-0484.

● Fencing

EL PASO FENCE CO.

All types of fencing, full experience, free estimates. Phone 634-8562, 634-1217. Financing available.

FREE ESTIMATES! Chain Link & Wood Fences. TAYLOR FENCE CO. phone 632-9926.

● Fertilizer

CALL Clarence Anderson for well rotted sheep and cow fertilizer, peat moss, top soil, fill dirt, Rock chip or rock for driveway and parking, lawn seeding, grass seed and grading. E. Hiway 24. 633-0361.

TOP QUALITY cow-sheep-peat-top soil-red rock-Colorado sod. 635-5411.

PEAT moss, top soil, cow and sheep fertilizer also drive-way rock. Gene Schooler 633-7177.

● Fireplace Wood

FIRE WOOD — the best. Come by and fill up your car trunk or we sell by pickup loads, reasonable. 619 North Circle. 636-5269.

LONS WOODYARD. 2,000 lbs for $11.50. 1,000 lbs for $6.50. Also Pinion, apple and pitch. Free delivery. 632-7490.

FREE DELIVERY, pitch, aspen, pine, slab and pinon. 684-9329, 635-7858.

FIREPLACE wood $12.50 for 2,000 lbs or $7.50 for 1,000. Free delivery 634-7173.

A-1 FIREPLACE wood, $20 a pickup load, delivered. Call 632-1646.

GOOD WOOD, $16 load, 635-9256.

PINON APPLE cedar maple. Phone 635-9474, 633-9243.

● General Construction

GENERAL remodeling, painting, block laying and cement work. Call 634-7509.

● Grease Traps

CESSPOOLS, Septic tanks and traps. E. Paso Sanitary, 632-0545.

● Heating & Repair

TOWN & COUNTRY Plumbing & Heating, 24 hour service, 635-3026.

● Income Tax Service

TELEPHONE ANYTIME

635-3754

KIMBROUGH & COMPANY for the best Income Tax Service. We are local and at your service year round. Are you sure your getting full benefit of all deductions? There's an office near you. Give us a call. Reasonable and accurate. PICKUP and DELIVERY on request.

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EXPERIENCED accurate and dependable. Your home or mine. Reasonable. Al Timmins, 632-1049.

FLOYD ROGERS tax service. Your home or my office, reasonable. Phone 635-5120, 1707 N. Corona.

BUSCH Tax Service individual or business returns, our office or your home. 1476 North Corona. 636-3082.

PRACTICED equitable, your home or mine. Flora Engelbrecht, 1939 Warwick Lane. 634-3272.

EXPERIENCED income tax service, pick up and delivery. 635-8751.

● Insurance

Need Insurance?
call Dick Johnson
Weidman
Insurance Agency
123 E. Bijou 636-5059

● Ironing

IRONING in my home 75c per hour near Penrose Hospital. 636-3847.

IRONING, complete laundry service, pickup and deliver. 633-1106.

IRONING in my home 75c per hour. Westside. 634-7424.

IRONING and babysitting in my home. Call 632-6761.

IRONING done in my home. 1622 Happiness Drive. 633-8274.

IRONING in my home. Ivywild. 634-2770.

IRONING, $1.25 per dozen. Call 635-2732.

IRONINGS in my home, 75¢ hour. 634-6150. 2875 Merry Lane.

IRONING my home by hour. Nob Hill area. Anytime. 632-7792.

IRONING in my home 12c a piece. Northeast. 635-4670.

● Junk

WESTERN JUNK YARD

624 South Wahsatch 633-2406

● Painting and Papering

NOTICE. READ THIS

Painting and remodeling inside or out. No job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Phone 636-2655.

BALDWIN & MORSE Painting & taping, free estimates. Residential work our specialty interior and exterior, office 635-6747, home 392-7166.

EXPERIENCED—interior and exterior painting, free estimates, work guaranteed. Johnson Bros. 633-3625. Non union.

PAINTING

Non union, at price you can afford. I do my own work. Wayne F. Campbell 685-9376.

PAINTING & paper hanging, 33 years experience. George F. Sherman, 635-2096.

FOR THE BEST in painting call Ray Carter 633-1658, residential and commercial.

PAPERHANGING, painting at its best. Reasonable. 632-3952, 633-2754.

VETS PAINTING, interior, exterior, papering, experienced, floor sanding. 634-2286, 632-5227.

PAINTING, residential, guaranteed work, call Bob 632-9359.

● Piano Refinishing

632-0590

● Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO tuner, using electronic strobotuner for complete accuracy. 540-1734.

● Plastering & Stuccoing

IMMEDIATE service, plastering, stucco, blocklaying. Go anywhere. 633-1623.

● Sand and Gravel

GOOD red gravel, pit run, delivered. 634-5866.

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EXPERT sewing, dresses, suits, coats, formals, alterations. 632-3192.

SIMPLE sewing, reasonable. 473-1205.

● Sewer Cleaning

BYRD'S Roto Rooter Sewer and Drain Service. Prompt, efficient. 633-6411.

● Tailoring

TAILORING — remodeling, expertly done. Established 45 years. J. Thier, 111 East St. Vrain.

● Trees

BALDWIN TREE Spraying and Trimming. Insured. 635-9747.

● TV Rental

RADIO DISPATCHED SERVICE — lowest prices, television, radios, phonographs, tape recorders, records, tapes. HARLAN'S, 534 East Kiowa. 632-7051.

● TV Repair

GUARANTEED

Radio and T.V. repair. Color specialists. Call 632-7470.

PLEASANT VALLEY RADIO AND T. V. SERVICE

Guaranteed days, evenings, weekends. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 632-4296.

QUALITY television, fast dependable service, qualified technician, $1.50 service call. 632-6489.

WANT ADS PAY DIVIDENDS

Read the Every Day Classifieds They'll Pay You Dividends

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● Typing

TYPING IN my home, all kinds, fast and accurate. 633-8893.

● Upholstering

BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, refinish, re-reeding, recane, recover, springs rebuilt. Free estimates. 634-3950.

B & C Upholsterers quality work, easy terms. 2505 West Colorado. Phone 634-9535. Free estimates.

● Washing Machines

Bonded Insured — Authorized service and parts for Radio, TV Phonograph, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Electrical Appliances.

ABLES 633-2686

17 S. Cascade

BUY HECK

Call 633-0953 for prompt service on all major and small appliances.

● Watch Repair

WATCH repairing, guaranteed, 50% off. 319 East Kiowa, rear.

● Odd Jobs

WE DO professional type carpentry work, all types tile laying, general house repair. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 633-5574 after 5:30 635-2258.

DON'T CUSS — CALL US

Men available, odd jobs, light hauling and moving — No job too small. 685-3091.

● Well Drilling

WATER Wells by Knight Drilling and Exploration Air Rotary and Cable tool rig. 684-9041 or 636-5901.

STEELE'S Drilling Company. 36 wk. wells, pump and pump installation. 632-0893.

5—Male Help Wanted

SALESMEN

SALES REP. Two national organizations looking for sales rep. We offer career opportunity. Ages 25-35, some college necessary, selling experience, salary plus commissions, local with excellent opportunity to advance.

REAL ESTATE. Are you interested in a unique opportunity to break into the real estate business locally. Reputable company offers a real client arrangement while learning the business. Young men to 35 preferred, some selling experience.

SKILLED

BRICK MECHANICS. Experienced, top hourly salary.

TRAINEES

FINANCE TRAINEE. Age 21-28, some college, military commitment completed.

ELECTRICAL TRAINEE. Young man 18-25, military commitment completed, willing to travel, some high school.

MISCELLANEOUS

COUPLE. Apartment manager, small salary and commission. Must be presentable and bondable. COOKS. Some opportunities for dinner cooks, fry cooks, etc.

See: Hue Blaine
Jerry Crosby
Employment
632-4636

5—Male Help Wanted

LUMBER DRIVERS

Retail Lumber Truck Drivers. Top Union Wages and Fringe Benefits. Age 21-45. Chauffeurs license required. Bondable. Apply only if in good health and prior experience in figuring lumber footage.

Call: Hue Blaine
Jerry Crosby
Bureau of
Employment
632-4636

THE NATIONAL Cash Register Company is accepting applications for life time career in the maintenance of mechanical and electronic equipment with unlimited opportunity for advancement if you are between the ages of 18 and 25 and High School Graduate, call in person for interview and details, 124 Prairie Road, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 weekdays or 9:00-1:00 Saturdays.

OFFICER SUPERVISOR TRAINEE. An a nation wide Corp. Must be over 21 with experience in office procedures, knowledge of Bookkeeping & Typing useful. Salary $375-$400. INDUSTRIAL PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES. Suite 421 Burns Building, above Chief Theatre). 633-4241. Colorado Springs, Colorado.

SERVICE TRAINEE, alert high school, office machine knowledge helpful, national company, no experience necessary, opportunity many benefits. Salary $300.00. INDUSTRIAL PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES, Suite 421, Burns Building, above Chief Theatre). 633-4241. Colorado Springs, Colorado.

MAN NEEDED with clutch background for all around maintenance, some security. Experience Sunday School ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No commission. Write John Rudin Co. West Madison St. Chicago, Illinois.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

To set classified and straight matter night shift 5:30 to 11 on model 11, must be fast and accurate. Apply M. W. Williams, The Telegraph, Colorado Springs.

CABLE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS. Overseas U.S. projects. All trades. Write Goode Application Service Box 854 Baltimore 3, Md.

EXPERIENCED bread baker wanted. Apply storeroom, Broadmoor Hotel.

6—Female Help Wanted

MPS

See: Hue Blaine
Jerry Crosby
Employment
632-4636

Modern Placement Service

RESIDENT MGR.

Large apartment house. Must be experienced, personable, reliable, prefer couple but husband must have outside work. Wife must have mature age for supervision of 6 maids. Write for appointment to P. O. Box 217 E. Pueblo.

INSURANCE CLERK, experience in Billing, Auto, Fire and Homeowners, Insurance, some typing necessary, 5 days, salary $N. Apply INDUSTRIAL PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES, Suite 421 Burns Building, above Chief Theater, 633-4241, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

WANTED: Women interested in part time or full time career. Call Edith Rennborg, Cosmetics manufactured by Nutrilite Products, Inc. NO territory restrictions. Phone Polly Dean, 633-8550.

APPROXIMATELY six hours per day stating at 5 a.m. Woman with aptitude for making and wrapping sandwiches. Box B17 Gazette Telegraph.

GOOD QUALITY kik finisher. Interested in incentive pay. Good working conditions. Medical pro. Grand Mesa Maid at the Broadmoor Cleaners.

FABULOUS PAY CHECKS. Sell your time. No car needed. We train. Must be neat, clean cut, 21-35. Apply in person only. Mr. Lewis, Room 1, Antlers Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in over 70, prefer 1 house, with 1 adult home. Must be presentable, reliable, dependable, and bondable. COOKS. Some opportunities for dinner cooks, fry cooks, etc.

MAN, registered Nurse, per month, 7 days per week. 1410 East Fountain, Monday through Friday.

TUPPERWARE home parties, has openings full or part-time. 632-1505.

COLORADO, registered nurse or license practical nurse. Immediate opening. 633-1425.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and childcare. Must live in. Salary $10 per week and board. References required. 472-1595.

OUTLET for lady will give furnished apartment for light housekeeping. 634-6554.

6—Female Help Wanted

A-TOP Inc.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

WOMEN:

BKKPR. With tax exp. 2 mo. May work into full time. Good Salary. GEN. OFFICE. Age 21-25. Light bkkping. Perm. only. Appoint. $250 mo. OFFICE, SALES. Age 40-50. Prefer exp. Must pass Winderic. 5½ days. SECY. Age open. Fast S.H. 5 day wk. $1.30 hr. $4.50 dep pending upon exp. MEDICAL SECY. Age open. Dictaphone exp. 5 day wk. $192 a mo. SECY. Age 22-40. Prefer S.H. perm. only. Must be sharp. Good with public. Pass aptitude test. $1.40 hr. R.N. Age open 4 nights per wk. $16.50 per shift. REG. X-RAY TECH. Age open. Salary commensurate with exp. and ability. GIRL FRIDAY. Age 30-40. Good typist. Prefer S/H. Good telephone voice. Top Girl — Top Salary. SECY. Age 21-28. Need transportation. Top secretarial skills required. Approx. $300 mo. to start. KEY PUNCH OPERA. TOR. Exp. only. 5 day wk. $250 to start.

MEN

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Must be top calibre, college degree, age 25 to 30, no ASSIGNMENT WORK, guaranteed inside work, excellent pay. TRAINEE. WHITE COLLAR. Prefer some college, clean cut young executive type. Good salary, exceptional promotional possibility. PLANT MAN. Trainee, young, intelligent, good health. Start $1.25 hr. TRAINEE. Age 18 to 30. HS grad. Some average intelligence, appearance to become permanent responsible member of good firm with good future. TRUCK MECHANIC. Diesel exp. to work for Company benefits. UNDERWRITER. Prefer exp. will train experienced man with degree, many fringe benefits, appearance ACCEPTABLE. MAN NEEDED with some experience. One temp with tax exp. WOOL FINISHER. Approx $75.00 wk. to start. FARM EQUIP. SALESMAN. Good territory exp. age open. MILL WORKER. LATHE MAN. Fully exp. ELECT. TECH. Exp or Tech School. SEWING MACHINE MECH. Exp. CABINET MAKER. INS. SALESMAN. SHEET METAL MAN. TOOL & DIE MAN. COUPLE. Manage swim building for apt. furn. some pay.

TOP JOBS FOR TOP PEOPLE

709 N. NEVADA

636-1656

GIRL FRIDAY. All around office work, variety, some phone work, $140 to start. Paid vacation and fringe benefits. N.C.R. POSTING MACH. Operator exp. preferred. 5 day wk.

EXP. DRUGSTORE SALESLADY wanted. $1.25 hr.

TYPIST-TYPIST. 50 wpm. new office. Salary $345 start. Typist Credit Dept. 5 day wk. exp. in policy & procedures.

SALESLADY. Variety Depts open. Exp. only.

BOOKKEEPER exp. posting, acct. 5 da. top pay. Military OK.

CASHIER. TYPIST IN N. exp. at $110 to and fringe benefits.

STENO manager loan or Finance Co. $560 mo.

TICKET CLK & CASHIER 20 yrs or over. Some exp. desired.

NURSES AIDE 5 da. wk. $175 mo. Military O.K. choice his vicinity.

R.N.'s, WAITRESSES (none necessary). CHILL COOK. COSMETIC. SALESLADY. Military O.K. $1.10 hr. CHILD CARE. $15 wk. plus fare. Fountain waitress. NURSES' Maid for nursery. Salary $1.25 hr. SNACK BAR. Some exp. Days only. See Mr. Nye.

Howerton & Hudson Employment

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS experience service wires included. High income opportunity. Salary and/or TRIAL. PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES Suite 421 Burns Building (above Chief Theater, 635-4241 Colorado Springs, Colorado.

FREE Rent to lady and $30 month. Light work wash windows in 4 rooms of 1 duplex. 634-6964.

COCKTAIL waitress. Silk Barn, 120 East Colorado. Apply in person.

6—Female Help Wanted

A-TOP Inc.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

LADIES

0122H Steno, type & life shthnd, filing, reservations, 5½ days, $225-240 Gen. office, typ.

0122D Clerk-typist, IBM elec., 21-40, 5½ days, to $240 Mo.

0121B Insurance rate clerk Auto, home fire elec type. Permanent only.

0120D Gen. office type, Burro's posting, collections by phone, 5½ days, $60 up.

0120F Steno type 60 shthnd 80, 5 days, $300 up.

0429H Recept and steno, girl, office, fast, accurate typing shthnd 80-100, 20-45. Salary commensuate.

0118H Steno, costing and payroll type, car necessary. $60 up.

0113B Steno, car necessary, 21-35, 5 days, $290 after break in.

0102A Mature lady to do gen. office work by phone, type, 5 days, 12 to 5.

0100C FC Baker, some steno work part time to start, 5 days.

0102B Steno, type & shthand, 5 days, $275.

1230C Steno, statis type, 21-35, 5 days, $300 up.

0123A CPA helper, income tax work, 5 da. salary open.

0121B Clerk-typist, some filing, answer phone, 1 person, 5 da. 12 to 5.

0119E Key punch, part time days, hours arranged $1.20 1.75 hr.

AVAILABLE IN FEBRUARY

Applications for Several FC Bkpg. Accounting, work skills in Hadley exp. posting machine. Salary range from $250 to $350.

ALSO Many steno jobs available for duties and salaries. Available soon.

SEE DOTTIE MIMS

1004D Seamstress, power machine exp. alterations, 5 days 2 to 6, $1.25 hr.

0104F Exp waitress, 5 days, 2:30 p.m. good advancement.

0120G Young attractive exp. waitress, 5 days to 2 p.m. or 3 p.m.

0106Z X Ray tech. Registered, EKG, about 5 days $270 start.

0105N Licensed Optometrist, exp. preferred, $4500 start.

SEE JOANNE GREEN

* Oldest Agency in City *

Jerry Crosby Employment

6—Female Help Wanted

Success On Your Doorstep

This can be your big step forward

One of the nation's nationally advertised, quality home service companies has openings available for distributors in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Positions for 12 girls now available. Earnings unlimited.

write P.O. box 376 for full information

7—Salesmen-Saleswomen

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. High commission earnings with a growing 60 year old company selling Nutritional Products. Food Supplements, Cosmetics, Household products. Rod Torino in his first full year earned over $20,000. Tim Kirby opened over $10,000 in his second month. Unparalleled product line, second year Managerial opportunities, no men experienced, paints and roofmakings. Many fringe benefits, generous profit sharing. Age no barrier. Dependable car and summer and winter wear are all financing. We train. Complete free life insurance plan. Sales manager Vern Kirby, Colorado Springs. Call or write for interview. Mrs. Ruth Cleveland, Orchard 4-2511, Denver.

CONTACT FARMERS AROUND COLO. SPRINGS

Leading manufacturer of farm implements and grease wants man to handle steady repeat customers. Worth up to $15,000 per year. Must have cars. We service customer pairs next fall. Can go into commission checks to get you started. T. C. Kennedy, 1 Fort Worth 1, Texas.

Real Estate Salesmen

Are you capable of earning $1,000.00 a month or more? If you want to earn more we can offer you this opportunity. Apply 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. East Office 2418 E. Bijou. Broadmoor Realty, Downtown Office at 630 N. Tejon. J. L. CASE & CO.

TEXAS COMPANY offers excellent profit sharing plan to responsible man experienced in the sale of paving products. Write DURA - TRONICS COMPANY, Box 26152, Houston, Texas.

NATIONAL Fraternal Organization has opening for representative in Colorado Springs area. Age 25-45. Salary, commission. Guarantee plus bonus to top commission, write Box A, 401 Gazette Telegraph.

SALES RARE, PROFITABLE JOB for smart, mature lady. Car required. For interview, write SIMMA 3961 So. Fox, Englewood, Colorado 80110.

8—Situations Wtd. Male

ELDERLY MAN wants janitor or housework work. After 5:30. 634-4249.

HOTEL or Motel Desk work. Full or part time. 12 years experience. References. Bonded. 633-1016.

REPAIRS, remodeling, building, concrete work reasonable. No job too small. Call Bob, 634-6925.

EXPERIENCED orderly wants work in home or special duty. 634-1641.

HIGH SCHOOL boy wants dishwashing job. 633-8360, anytime.

9—Situations Wtd. Female

MATURE experienced business woman desires to manage resort for summer. Write PO Box 116, Pueblo, Colorado.

WANTS permanent house cleaning job. References. Call 632-3744 after 4:00 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING two days a week. 633-2171.

10—Educational

ELECTRIC TRAINING
Approved For Veterans
BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED
6-HR. DAY CLASSES
4-HR. NIGHT CLASSES
*REGISTER NOW
*FEB. CLASS FORMING
*BUDGET TERMS
PHONE, WRITE or VISIT
see yellow pages
757-2410 DENVER
ELECTRONIC TECH. INST.
1960 E. EVANS, DENVER, 80222

GET INTO CIVIL SERVICE WORK!

Men - Women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High pay. Short hours. Advancement. Prepare by home study for local, state and federal jobs. FREE information, write Lincoln Service, Box A 482, Gazette Telegraph.

CIVIL SERVICE
TRAIN NOW

Men, women, 18-50. Many opportunities. Good pay, vacation, sick leave. No layoffs. Retirement. FREE booklet tells how. Write, phone or come in. Arnold Institute, Box 3176, Colorado Springs.

MEN—GET THAT JOB

Operating bulldozers, scrapers, graders etc. earn up to wages while on our equipment. Start training part time now. Write Associated Technical Schools, 9655 West Jewell.

LEARN FRENCH with a native. For more information call Mrs. Bonnet, 634-1966.

12—Livestock and Equip.

AT STUD Dan Kelly P-96 bred. Good conformation carrying the breeding of Lee King Buckskin. Joe Kelly, P.O. Box 446, Canon City, Colorado 275-3200.

PERMANENT registered quarter horse colts 2 yearlings and 3 two-year olds. Excellent breeding and reasonably priced. Doug Kelly, P.O. Box 446, Canon City, Colorado 275-3200.

40 HEAD of saddle horses. New and used saddles. Guaranteed satisfaction. Phone Tony Schaefer, 634-1966. Pat's Exchange, 111 S. Nevada. East end of Pikes Peak Avenue.

STALLION SERVICE. Little Bar Ranch, 634-6451.

WANTED to buy registered Hereford heifers. Phone 634-4504.

HAY, alfalfa, timothy, mixed, $1.50 per bale delivered. 634-4504.

STALLION service. Little Bar Ranch, 634-6451.

FOR SALE registered Hereford bulls. Phone 634-4504.

FOR SALE two registered Hereford bulls. Phone 634-4504.

FOR SALE two registered Hereford bulls. Phone 634-4504.

FOR SALE two

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

3 BEDROOM home. North. Carpeted living room & dining room. 1½ baths. Electric Range. 2 Car garage, very attractive & clean, will lease. $143 mo.

THREE bedroom home North near Bates School. Electric range and oven. Hot water heat. Carpeted. Garage. $145 per mo. Stanton Realty 633-5593.

2802 CARDEN Circle — 3 bedroom, attached garage. East. $115. mo. Available Feb 1st. STANTON Realty 633-5593.

FURNISHED apartments 2 blocks from Colorado College. $60.00 efficiency including utilities. $75.00 one bedroom including utilities.

Property Manager
REALTOR
Pike Realty Company

24 E. Kiowa 632-7645

DELIGHTFUL two bedroom home in Broadmoor Park Den, two baths, large living room with fire place, separate dining room, completely equipped, electric kitchen, double garage. $200 per month. Available immediately.
HALEY REALTY 634-3745

NEAR ENT, nicely furnished one bedroom apartment, electric range, disposal, hot water heat, storage washing facilities. $100 per month. 1022 Alexander Highway. 633-1404.

TWO ROOM apt. for on bus line, close in. $50. Two rooms and bath $70. Light housekeeping room close in. $40. Jeffords Property Manager Active Realty 634-1597 633-6008 evenings.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom furnished duplex. Contemporary furniture. NEW walls & wall carpeting. W-W applied. Air showers. Beautiful view. 685-5757 for appointment.

NEAR COLLEGE Furnished apt. 2 room efficiency. Carpeted, hot water heat. Utilities furnished. No children or pets. M. M. Redborn CENTRAL ENTERPRISES 634-2381 or 633-5304 eves.

FURNISHED two room apartment with shower, hot water heat, one block from College — no pets. Also two & three rooms, suitable for couple or single person. telephone 632-1185.

COLLEGE AREA NORTH, very clean small newly decorated second floor furnished studio apartment, close to shopping and BUs line $45 per month. Call 633-3463.

2 BEDRM. Furnished House on 2 East Moreno Place, well kept comfortably furnished $90.00 Mo. Deposit required. Call Ray L. Pierson, c-o Builders Realty Inc 633-8763.

CLOSE IN one bedroom. Nice large rooms w-w carpet, very nice furniture $85 Mo. including heat & water. Call Wayne Pierson Builders Realty 633-8763 or 632-6003.

BACHELORS Cottage furnished kitchenette quiet residential section permanent $11 per week including utilities. 400 Columbia Road.

WEST SIDE close in, nearly furnished four room house. One baby accepted, no pets. $65 plus utilities. 632-2207.

LARGE LOVELY three room furnished apartment, private bath. $60.00 monthly. 632-8326 or 635-5191.

FURNISHED APARTMENT two blocks from town, 19 West View Place.

FURNISHED two room apartment. Private bath, laundry facilities, utilities paid. $50 a month. 412 East Yampa. 633-3557.

CLOSE IN. Small clean furnished apartment. Steam heat, private bath. Suitable for middle-aged lady. 634-7867.

TWO and three room nice clean furnished apartments, reasonable, private entrance, utilities paid. 817 West Pikes Peak.

FURNISHED and unfurnished one and two bedroom Apts. $65 to $125. A. A. Plamann, Realtor. 1231 N. Nevada for information.

FURNISHED clean four room apartment, two appliances, fireplace. $90. adults. 732 Prairie Road.

IVYWILD, one bedroom furnished apartment, adults only, no pets. 490 Hilltop Circle. 632-3306. 633-3713.

TWO bedroom furnished bachelor's apartment. Close to Ent. Private entrance, utilities paid. Telephone 633-4471.

CLEAN furnished Cottage, suitable for two available February 1st, utilities paid $70. 632-4159.

SMALL furnished basement apartment, adults, $45, bus, 817 North Tejon.

FOUR room furnished cottage. Nob Hill, one child, garage. $63. 323 Iowa. 633-8149.

FURNISHED cottage, near Ent Air Base, suitable for couple. Apply 1122 Bonfoy.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment available. Close to college. Call 632-9371 or 634-3246, evenings.

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, no pets. 632-6389. Call before 7:30 P.M.

FURNISHED six room house or apartment for rent, house $70, apartment $40. 633-1344.

NICE furnished first floor two bedroom apartment, redecorated mature adults. 817 North Tejon.

CLEAN three room furnished apartment. Adults only, no pets. 633-5041.

LARGE one bedroom apartment furnished. 15 North 7th Street. $65.

FURNISHED one bedroom cottage, 1135½ Iowa. Utilities Paid. Call Call 632-1748.

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

PATIO TOWN HOUSES

838 Catalina Drive, Stralmoor Hills. 3 bedroom units, all electric kitchen. $150 per month including utilities on 1 year lease. Call G. E. Smith.

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment, adults only, no pets, refrigerator, stove, drapes, furnished floor covering, gas and water paid, baseboard hot water heat, ample closet and storage space, no steps, a wonderful view. 508 Hilltop Drive.

TWO bedroom duplex apartment unfurnished. Four Colorado College. Drapes and range furnished. $90 month plus utilities. 1232 North Cooper. Days, 636-3700 evenings, 632-6456.

LIKE suburban living in town? Three bedroom unfurnished home in Cheyenne - Broadmoor area. $146 plus utilities. Phone 634-5110 weekdays after 5 p.m., anytime. Sat. Sun.

30 BOULDER CRESENT

Buffets, one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Carpeted and draped, private lanai, heated pool and elevator. 634-1488

CHEYENNE IVYWILD
New two bedroom, unfurnished carpeted, drapes, appliances, will furnish. Close to bus, shopping center. 1628 South Cascade.

THREE bedroom home North near Bates School. Electric range and oven. Hot water heat. Carpeted. Garage. $145 per mo. STANTON REALTY 633-5593.

UNFURNISHED three room apartment, private entrance and bath $70 utilities paid. References required. Phone 472-4414 between 7:00 and 4:00.

NEW BRICK apartment furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, appliances, disposal, pool, storage, washing facilities. 636-5041. night 635-1296.

2 B.R.'s 2 Baths, unfurnished home Northeast. Full basement & recreation rm., fenced yard, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. $140.00 per mo. Call 633-4939.

SECURITY, unfurnished four bedroom, two baths, range, refrigerator, attached garage. $135. 635-6801.

CLOSE IN three rooms and bath, first floor unfurnished apartment. 633-2633. Adults.

THREE bedroom unfurnished home, Full basement. North. $150. Call 633-1761.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice, new unfurnished one, two bedroom apartment. Ent. 632-6022.

DOWNTOWN unfurnished four room apartment and bath. (Upstairs.) Adults. 634-0827.

MODERN unfurnished five bedroom home near school $125 a month. 632-7942 evenings 633-7042.

FOR RENT. Unfurnished three bedroom house with garage. 632-8168.

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

UNFURNISHED HOME

1 BLK. FROM DIVINE REDEEMER

Lovely 5 bedroom home, garage, fenced yard, 1¾ baths. $170.00. Call for appointment to see.

THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
722 SOUTH TEJON
633-1741

UNFURNISHED

Wasson school district, 3 bedroom house with family room, 1½ baths, range and refrigerator. Rent $135. Available immediately.

bedroom duplex north. Range only. Rent $65.

Deluxe one bedroom apartment, close to downtown area, carpet, drapes built in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned. rent $120. lease.

FURNISHED

2 bedroom Golf Acres Ground Floor Apartment. Rent $109.50 month.

bedroom furnished apartment. Couple only. Rent $75 month.

2 bedroom house east. Rent $80 month.

BAKER REALTY

REALTOR — INSUROR
511 N. Tejon 635-3591

NOW RENTING

Starlite apartments, 2 & 3 bedroom units complete with carpeting, electric kitchen, separate storage area, washer & dryer connections, large walk in closets, swimming pool facilities also available. Tremendous view. Forced air heat & air conditioning $110. and $130 per month plus gas and electric. Call G. E. Smith

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

420 MESA ROAD
Unfurnished, modern, one bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator, good garage, fine condition, immediate possession, on bus. $85 including all utilities.

2901 WEST COLORADO
Unfurnished, two bedroom home, garage, some basement, newly redecorated inside and out, stove and refrigerator furnished, $100 per month. Available February 1st. 635-2301

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house, wall to wall carpet, venetian blinds, range and refrigerator, garage. Three blocks from Ent. Call 633-3352.

THREE bedroom unfurnished house. Northeast near shopping center, school, bus, refrigerator and range. $125 plus utilities. 636-3062.

FOUR BEDROOMS $90
Newly redecorated, fenced yard, unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. 2410 North Walnut.
MR. SIEGEL 634-7331

UNFURNISHED newly decorated two bedroom house, near bus & Ent. 2 appliances, $95 month, see after 6 p.m. or all Day Sunday 2219 East Dale.

ONE bedroom unfurnished house on Eastside. $75 utilities paid, two blocks to bus. Jeffords — Property Manager Active Realty 634-1597 633-6008 evenings.

BROADMOOR 4 BEDROOMS WITH YARD FOR HORSE
$200 Per month, eight rooms, garage, unfurnished.
MR. SIEGEL 634-7331

UNFURNISHED modern apartment, three large rooms, sunporch, wall to wall carpet. Utilities paid. 633-4472.

FOR RENT 3 & 4 bedroom homes Northeast. Low rent to qualified tenant. 635-5553 Meredith Williams.

IVYWILD unfurnished two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, washing facilities, one child welcome. 28 West Navajo.

COTTAGE, three rooms and bath, couple or single. Near Ent. Call 633-8057 evenings or weekends. $60 month.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom, two baths, partial basement and attached garage. $90.00. 217 North El Paso.

NEW THREE bedroom unfurnished home, full basement, rec. room. Northeast. 1713 Baylor Drive. 633-0253.

REDECORATED two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Range, refrigerator, fenced backyard, no pets. Near Edison School. 633-3538.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house. Gas kitchen, tiled bath and shower, wall to wall carpeting throughout. $100. 634-2507.

CLOSE IN three or four bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, rec room, garage. $125. 634-4263.

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, handy location, stove, refrigerator and disposal. 635-5028.

SECURITY very nice three bedroom unfurnished home, fireplace, garage. 392-7808.

THREE bedroom unfurnished house. $125 month. 217 La Clede 634-2066.

ONE bedroom unfurnished cottage. Couple and one small child. No pets. 632-5379.

TWO bedroom duplex, unfurnished. Centrally located. Appliances. Adults. $90. 632-3356.

TWO bedroom unfurnished house. One and two bedroom furnished duplex. 1506 Cheyenne Blvd.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom home on ranch. Four miles south Peterson field. $100 632-7765.

DUPLEX close to Ent, four rooms, unfurnished, basement, garage couple. $85. 634-4347.

THREE room unfurnished apartment, third floor, good location. 633-0892.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, adults only. 634-2762.

ONE bedroom unfurnished duplex close in. 633-2417.

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished N.E. $120
3 BEDROOM unfurnished N.E. $140
4 BEDROOM unfurnished N.E. $160
Property Manager
REALTOR
Pike Realty Company

1201 N. Weber 633-8781

7 ROOM, three bedroom newer brick home in exclusive area, including new kitchen with built-in range, large separate recreation room or guest room with fireplace. 1 year lease desired. 1705 Quisbris Place. SUN REALTY. 522 North Nevada. 634-4851.

N. E.

New two bedroom, wall to wall carpet, range and oven, disposal, covered patio, private yard. $120 month. 625-1954.

CLOSE in Downtown, 6 room, 3 Bedroom house. Prefer smaller family. Rent $100. 308 E. Platte. SUN REALTY CO. 525 N. Nevada.

THREE bedroom unfurnished house carpeted, electric kitchen, 1¾ baths. Northeast, rent $130. 633-1686.

$45. NICE warm, small unfurnished apartment. Private bath, utilities paid. 635-1227.

21—Misc. for Rent

CARPETS a fright! Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. GAMBLE'S Downtown & GAMBLES Southgate.

TOOL rENTAL
Lawn — Electric — Pipe — Rug Shampoo — Hand Tools.
GOFFE WILKINS
2419 W. Colo. 633-1729

EXCEPTIONAL garage, Car or storage. $12 monthly. North. 632-9428 evenings.

22—Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED extra warm duplex or apartment. One bedroom garage $100 maximum. 632-7070.

23—Money to Loan

Thought about Refinancing your home?
Lets talk about it
CENTRAL MORTGAGE CORP.
105 E. Bijou 636-5167

25—Musical Instruments

CONN ALTO Saxophone like new condition. Price $250 or make offer. 633-7230 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

ONE YEAR old Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet piano. $500. 636-3053 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE Martin Indiana tenor saxophone. $175. 632-2979 evenings.

HAMMOND single manual Spinet organ, like new. $750.00. 16 West Uhlarik Apartment 3.

SELMER Professional Clarinet, excellent condition. $140. Robinson 632-0872.

HAMMOND M3 Spinet with percussion. Like new. $950. 636-2184.

26—Home Furnishings

Always Call Ross Auction

Call 632-6693
We Buy Used Furniture
We will pay you top cash prices for your furniture, appliances, antiques or household goods — or we will sell them for you at auction
Auction Every Monday
123 South Cascade
Jack R. Ross, Auctioneer

SEE YOU SUNDAY
Excellent Magnavox 2 Unit Stereo Components 4-Speed Automatic Record Changer has 2-12" Coaxial Speakers 2 Tweeters A very Rare Find and the condition is EXTRA Good, for only $169.99 at AUCTION CITY 3031 N. Nevada.

SEE YOU SUNDAY
Estimates are cheerfully given on carpets and drapes come out to AUCTION CITY 3031 N. Nevada or better yet, call 633-7457 for free home consultation and NO obligation to buy.

SEE YOU SUNDAY
Need a good like new 30" Kenmore Electric Range? Boss says sell, sell, come on, we must sell it for only $89.99 AUCTION CITY 3031 N. Nevada.

SEE YOU SUNDAY
Budget minded people can buy 2-Pc. L.R. Suites from $19.99 and 3-Pc. B.R. Suites from $29.99 at AUCTION CITY 3031 N. Nevada and save even more than ⅓ your furniture payment.

TWIN BEDS complete, large bookcase, 2 small desks, large dresser, small chest drawers, sofa bed, easy chair, 9x12 rug, 2 end tables, bedside tables, glass cabinet, 4 piece patio set, 15 Friendship Lane 634-5943.

FOR SALE Colonial style dinette suite in light maple. Oval table with four barrel back chairs. Needs light refinishing, otherwise like new. $45.00. 1602 South Corona. 635-6354.

SEE YOU SUNDAY
$15,000 Furniture Liquidation going on now. AUCTION CITY 3031 North Nevada.

SEE YOU SUNDAY
Used sofas and chairs 99c and up. Cash and carry AUCTION CITY 3031 North Nevada.

BEST DEALS on furniture and appliances are made for you by Dale at AUCTION CITY 3031 N. Nevada.

MAYTAG automatic washer. Hotpoint dryer. Ward's Ironer. Frigidaire refrigerator. 633-7683.

26—Home Furnishings

AUCTION SALE
8:30 A.M.
Monday, Jan. 27
123 So. Cascade Ave.

For this Monday's auction we are pleased to offer an exceptionally nice assortment of very clean, used furniture, appliances, rugs, and household goods from the better homes. Don't miss this opportunity to buy good furniture at reasonable prices. Large walnut wardrobe antique organ and bench, 2 antique hall seats, oak commode with brass pulls, like new O'Keefe and Merritt 30 inch gas range, slightly used 30 inch Kelvinator electric range, upright and chest type home freezer, high grade leather top mahogany kneehole desk, junior size mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining table with 4 matching chairs, seafoam blond 3 piece bedroom set with bookcase headboard, double dresser and chest, modernistic walnut 3 piece bedroom set with bookcase headboard, bed, hardrock maple 5 piece refectory type dinet set, colonial maple baby cradle with mattress, stone and chrome dinet sets, 8 & 3 Sloane Broadmoor hotel easy chairs, blond writing desk, 2 flat top oak office chairs, mahogany and walnut oak filing cabinet, metal filing cabinet for rolls of movie film or tape, 13 formica top square chrome pedestal table, 5 piece chrome and formica dinette set, 2 piece turquoise foam rubber cushion living room set, 4 piece curved sectional divan, bronzade green, 2 tone, and many other good sofas and easy chairs including 2 piece plastic upholstered sectional style studio divan set, cabinet model 21" console TV, foam rubber single cushion and bolster pillows, oak glass door bookcase mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining table with 4 matching chairs, coffee and end occasional tables, twin bedroom bed with brass trim, other twin and full size bedroom suites, modern walnut beds, metal bedframes, oval braided rugs, other room size rugs, odd chests and dressers, Navajo rugs, slightly used other room suites, portable and other television sets, combination radios, electric ironers, vacuum sweepers, Montgomery Ward portable electric sewing machine, midget and standard size electric refrigerators several with full freezer chests, Maytag and other washers, automatic dishwasher, several apartment size gas ranges, other gas and electric ranges, several apartment size clothes dryer trade-oceanic radio portable and other typewriters like new, 2 inch jointer, Singer treadle sewing machine, metal cabinet sink, army bunk beds, wheel chair, aluminum lawn lounge and chairs, small metal porch glider, large walk behind lawn mower, 2 large wall mirrors, play case, swing set with slide, picnic table, boys bicycle, oil paintings, many lamps, drapes, Truckloads of good merchandise, priced for everyone. When you are ready to turn your furniture rugs appliances household goods into cash, Call Jack and Ross at 633-6693. We will pay you top cash prices or sell them for you at auction.

ROSS AUCTION
Jack R. Ross, Auctioneer
Appraiser and Liquidator

3 ROOM APTS.
$65—UTILITIES PAID
All Completely Redecorated
7 Blocks East of Ent

DAVE WILL FURNISH YOUR APT. WITH BRAND NEW FURNITURE FOR $3 PER WEEK

1-2-3 Bedroom Homes Available for Rent

Dave's
Furniture & Appliances
118 S. Tejon 633-0336

Pettigrew Auction Company
Auction Every Tuesday
WE PAY MORE CASH for your furniture, rugs, dishes and appliances, or we will sell them on commission. CALL 633-7963 for prompt service.
405-07 So. Nevada

SEE YOU SUNDAY
Prestige is yours with this like new 21" Zenith Console TV, base swivels, condition is the best and has been completely checked out. See it and you will buy it for only $159.99 and terms too at AUCTION CITY, 3031 N. Nevada.

SEE YOU SUNDAY
At this R.C.A. Portable TV, with built in pull up, rabbit ears, its condition is tops, and our service department has checked it out. Buy this for your 1st and 2nd set only $79.99 at AUCTION CITY 3031 N. Nevada.

CARPETS CLEAN easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer, only $1 per day. Standard Paint & Glass.

SEE "Hutch" at AUCTION CITY 3031 N. Nevada for the lowest prices in town on carpets and drapes.

LIVING room bedroom and dinette furniture. Also appliances. 392-7294.

26—Home Furnishings

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, Jan. 28
9:30 a.m.
405 S. Nevada

Our regular Tuesday auction features another clean outstanding lot of high grade and medium priced furniture, rugs, and household goods consigned from private homes. Like new Colonial style living room suite with innerspring mattress foam rubber Danish rocker, like new Danish chair, Colonial maple platform rockers, brass trimmed Formica top coffee table, modernistic 3 piece blonde double dresser bedroom set complete with box springs and innerspring mattress, maple arm floor mahogany bookcase, mahogany knee hole desk, mahogany library table, solid birch twin size bed complete with box springs and innerspring mattress, maple arm studio divan, overstuff and occasional chairs, coffee and end tables, table and floor lamps, drapes twin size bed, modernistic 3 piece sectional living room couch with matching chair, slip covered Hideabed full size blond bedroom suite, 3 piece bedroom screen, hollywood beds, 4 ice cream chairs, metal dinet sets, folding porch chairs, bike, stand, corner desk, GE double door electric refrigerator, upright deep freeze, Kirby upright sweeper and attachments, tank type vacuum sweepers, Bissell upright, electric ranges, electric bakemaster apartment gas range, automatic and wringer washers, electric master console stereo, table model television sets, cabinet and table model radios, small appliances, metal hollywood frames, large and small baby beds, high chairs, youth chairs, student desk, revolving metal desk chairs, long pipe coat racks, wicker rockers and table, several wooden arm rockers, shag rugs, typewriter, walnut vanity, bamboo mirrored dressers and chests, large and small clothing display counters, Servel gas refrigerator, electric golf cart in working condition, exit sign transformer, roll rubber hall runner, stroller, high chair, foot locker, top carrier, storm doors, refrigerated pop cooler, park type benches, kitchen base cabinet and numerous other quality items. These will be on display for your inspection and consideration. Come and spend the day. Remember when you have furniture rugs or household goods for sale we continue to pay more cash or will sell them for you at auction. Call 633-7963 for prompt service.

Pettigrew Auction Company

SEE YOU SUNDAY
Clean your house with a good reconditioned Genuine Hoover. Upright, Vacuum cleaner. Guaranteed perfect. Why pay $24.99 at AUCTION CITY 3031 N. Nevada.

SEE YOU SUNDAY
Wanted, families who want the finest 3-Way Combo in their homes at our 1964 MUNTZ combo's start at $138.00. W.T. at AUCTION CITY 3031 N. Nevada.

27—Building Materials

WRECKING two houses, 1106 North Cascade. Used lumber, three practically new furnaces and miscellaneous items for sale cheap.

28—Misc For Sale

Used TV Sets
START AT
$25.00
Ideal 2nd and 3rd sets at
TV SPECIALISTS & APPLIANCES INC.
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
330-332 North Tejon St.

Trade In Your Old Piano
on a new Organ, Stereo or new TV. Easy Terms, low financing on balance.
House of Music
108 S. Tejon 632-4661

NIAGARA Thermo Cycle Pad and hand massage unit. Min Qualitone hearing Aid. 10 oil paintings, hair dryer, mens and womens bicycles, 24-R and 14. Zenith Oceanic radio. Min greenhouse. 50' soaker hose, hand tools, 3" drill press column antique camera, gadget bag, lawn roller, fence, and other miscellaneous items. 15 Friendship Lane. 634-5943.

THE ATTIC

Bikes $14.95 up. Structo toys $1.50 up. Tables $1.00 up. Old 30 day clocks $39.95. Hundreds more old used furniture and antique items. 2307 East Platte Place, behind Nob Hill Post Office, daily 9:00 - 6:00 Monday afternoons closed. Mondays.

FOAM RUBBER mattress and box spring. $39.50. Lamb's across from the Park. 2407 West Colorado.

TV LIST $301, bought October 1961. Perfect, stand, rabbit ears. $95.00, or trade for guns, bowes irons, etc. 636-2895 anytime.

SINGER SEWING Machine, monogrames, darns, sews backwards and forwards. Balance $44.80. Call 632-7676.

LAMB'S USED Furniture and Appliances, new location 2407 West Colorado, across the street from the Park.

FOUR MONTHS food supply with or without freezer. No money down. Zero Frozen Foods. 636-2764.

R. C. ALLEN manual Adding Machine, seven columns, adds, subtracts, and multiplies. $70. Two wheel trailer $40. 635-1694.

PORTABLE steam bath. Good condition. Call 632-6185, 2602 East Boulder.

LIKE NEW 1961 model Automatic Kenmore washing machine. 633-8027.

FOR SALE G.E. Stereo amplifier 14 watts per channel. Just reconditioned $75.00. 633-5488.

NEW — Registered starter set golf clubs. 5 irons, 2 woods, bag $20.00. Call 633-9052 after 6.

ODD MATTRESS and box springs, some slightly used at Good-Deal 2107 E. Platte.

KENMORE automatic washer and electric dryer, excellent condition, priced low. 632-3327.

USED hearing aids $5 and up. Maico Hearing Service, 24 East Bijou. 632-6353.

BUY AND sell furniture and appliances. Blinky's Furniture, 511 South Tejon. 635-5502. 392-3330.

GOOD USED 40 gallon glass lined water heater $30. Thermo-Flo Corporation 2345 East Boulder.

1949 FORD for sale will sell whole or by parts. Call 635-4310 or 635-8046. See at 930 North Prospect.

O'KEEFE - MERRIT gas range, refrigerator, fenced backyard, no pets. Near Edison School. 633-3538.

ZENITH T.M. Television. Very good $85. Gordon Shouse T.V. 632-6422.

CHORD ORGAN, sold new for $150 now $90. Lamb's, 2407 West Colorado, new location.

LOW FREQUENCY receiver 2-2 megacycles. Readily converted for HAM. 635-7701.

ELECTRIC Guitar with amplifier 3 months old, fraction of cost. 633-8229.

USED refrigerator and Freezer. 632-4265.

110 VOLT 1200 watt light plant. $150. 1940 Mount Washington.

COASTER Wagon $8. 1940 Mount Washington.

1961 SPORTSMAN'S Totegote, $125. 1940 Mount Washington.

PET CLIPPER $9. 1940 Mount Washington.

THOR wringer washer, with pump, excellent condition, 392-7295.

1954 KENMORE automatic washer, good working condition. 392-3943.

SNOW SKIS, boots, and poles, brand new. 634-2507.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, good condition, $25. 634-7193.

4 PIECE bedroom suite, good quality condition, reasonable. 633-6084.

R 55 KNIGHT Five Band short wave radio. Call 392-5866.

1959 KENMORE washer, 10 lb capacity, $25. 634-8066.

G.E. STEREO — Radio combination. Near new. 632-6506.

28—Misc. for Sale

JANUARY SALE CLEARANCE

Good used appliances
We are overloaded no place to put them. Must sell too good to junk.

Guaranteed
No money down
Washers Dryers
Ranges TV
Refrigerators
Several only $10
Better ones for $29.95
Like new only $89.95 with year guarantee

HOME APPLIANCE
1834 E. Platte
632-2631 Free Parking
Open Friday nites

Gulbransen Pinafore Spinet Piano, Mah. finish, like new condition. $345
House of Music Co.
108 So. Tejon
632-4661

REPOSSESSED SINGER ZIG ZAG PORTABLE

Will darn, embroidery monogram, blind hem, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Six payments $8 each or less for cash. 633-7516.

FOUR SPEED Chevy transmission, 283 G.M. engine 3.000 actual miles, Chevy II engines, Chevy V8 fuel injection, 3-2 manifolds for Olds and Chevy, 2-4 barrel for Chevy V8. Small portable air compressor. Portable steam cleaner. Wesvans, 425 Juanita 635-7328.

EIGHT PIECE Spinet with dining room suite, four piece twin bedroom suite, three piece curved sectional, sofa, roll top desk, book beds complete large chest of drawers, T & E Furniture and Upholstery, 2505 West Colorado, easy terms. Phone 634-5835.

SINGER STYLE-O-MATIC

1962 Model like new, sews on buttons, button holes, all fancy designs. Balance $146.10. Call 632-7676.

1963 SINGER

Will zigzag, overcast, monogram, embroider, buttonhole and sew on appliques. Makes write-over buttons, no extra attachments. Assume last 5 payments of $6.61, or $30 cash. No equity wanted. 634-4439.

PAINT SALE. All brand name 50% off.

Wool work clothes from $1.98. Work shoes $3.95 up Overshoes $1.50 up. Nob Hill Trading Post, 3112 East Highway 24.

SINGER Dial-a-Stitch. Will zig zag, monograms, embroiders, no attachment to buy, built-in selector for fancy designs, buttonholes. Make last eight payments of $6.33 each or cash pay-off of $58.12. 633-9111.

BY OWNER Portable Grundig Stenorette Dictating Machine complete. Excellent older Remington Typewriter, 20 inch carriage. Excellent for manual Underwood. 10 keys, adding machine. 636-3934. 635-4418.

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR. 8 cu. ft. guaranteed — $19.95 ea. check w.o. order. Freight Co. 1ST. PRICE CITY HAMPTON SALES. 204 S. 24th, Colo. Spgs. Colo.

ANTIQUE BOUND poems Carry Browning, Whittier, Longfellow Eddy's church organ volume, Schribner music volume, 10 beautiful Music encyclopedias. 634-6562

COURSE ENTITLED "Sound Way to Easy Reading." Teaches child to read thru use of phonics. Includes phono records and charts. In excellent condition. 392-3996.

OWNER moving sacrificing custom sofa, Executive desk, Automatic gas range, Automatic washer, Refrigerator, Summer furniture, Portable barbeque, Miscellaneous items. 635-8025 evenings.

A GOOD supply of surplus building materials on hand. Will do your carpentry work very reasonable. Houses and small buildings wrecked. 633-9731.

FREEZER BEEF cut and wrapped ½ or ¼ split sides, split ½ Run your budget thru Meat Market. 3632 West Colorado Avenue. 636-2945.

EIGHT INCH table saw, four blades and two dados, one cutter head and 4 3-8 joiner. $50.00. 2 gauge practice new. 2711 East Willamette Place.

GUARANTEED reconditioned washers $29.95 up. Rebuilt sweepers. New rolls and parts available. Heck's Shop 2327 W. Colorado Ave. 633-0953.

LETS TRADE couches. You can get a new sofa bed and matching chair, Tylon covering, for $99 and your old couch. Good-Deal 2103 E. Platte.

21 INCH Motorola T.V. $45.00. 17 inch Philco T.V. $45.00. Baby bed and mattress $15.00. Bathinette $5.00. Men's suits $10.00. Baby scales $5.00. 635-7323.

TWO BASE reflector speaker cabinets, acoustical backs, mahogany veneer finish. G.E. automatic washer, very good condition, used one year. 633-6644 Extension 3485.

1961 FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer working condition. Westinghouse electric dryer, priced to sell. 392-5684.

LEAVING the country. Will sell all furniture and appliances. Phone 635-7509 or stop by 2432 North Farrazut.

MAPLE FINISH bookcase head board. Night stand. Large six drawer chest. Mahogany desk. Large bookcase. 636-3059.

WE BUY GUNS. We trade guns regardless of condition. Pistols, rifles, shotguns. Call Frank. 634-1388.

TIRES, new used recapped, wide variety, priced right. Nob Hill Trading Post, 3112 East Highway 24.

TWO TWIN beds with new box springs and mattresses $99.50. Lamb's new location 2407 West Colorado.

SCHWINN three speed 26 inch, good condition $25. Gas range, good condition $25. 633-7230 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

AMANA 18 cubic foot refrigerator freezer combination. $250. 222 North Farrazut 634-1340.

EARLY American Maple Packard Bell TV stereo combination. See this $250. Shouse TV. 633-6422.

MOTOROLA Console Television. $39.95. Worth it. Gordon Shouse T.V. 633-6422.

SMALL METAL working lathe, accessories, bench, and motor, $50.00 636-3529.

SILVER - STERLING flatware, one-half price 634-1303. Payments.

FIVE PIECE bedroom suite, in very good condition. 1306 East Yampa.

30 INCH KENMORE gas range, just like new. 635-1351.

COMPLETE TRAIN layout, some track, 25 ft. long. Call 634-6469.

WAGON WHEELS for sale. Box 69, Cheraw, Colorado.

$169.95 VM tape recorder. Like new. $85. Shouse TV. 633-6422.

HEARING AID for sale. Reasonable. Nearly new. Call 632-9627.

KENMORE automatic washer, needs minor repair. 392-7983.

NORGE automatic washer, good condition, must sell. 392-6258.

STAUFFER $65.00. 635-9172.

21 INCH television. $20. 2633 West Colorado Avenue. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

KIRBY, Hoover, Electrolux and Filter Queen, reasonable. 634-3596.

FLAGSTONE or Moss rock, wholesale or installed. 632-1648.

SINGER Slant-O-Matic, like new. Nothing down. Call 634-5029.

28—Misc. for Sale

Used TV, Phonographs, Combinations

Good selection TV, Consoles, Table models, some with new picture tubes, all reconditioned from $38 up
Magnavox Rnd-Phon Console $28
Magnavox Table Mod. Rad-Phon $48
Web-Cor Portable Hi Fi $31
Westinghouse Rad-Phon-TV Combination $98
EASY TERMS — LOW FINANCING
House of Music
108 S. Tejon 632-4661

BUY NOW AND SAVE

20" Girl's Sidewalk Bike $12.50. 24" Boy's Bicycle $16.95. 26" Boy's Bicycle $18.95. 26" Boy's 3-Speed Lightweight $19.95. Two 26" Boy's 3-Speed Lightweight Bicycles $24.95 ea. Child's Balloon Tire Scooter $5.50. Assorted New Tools 25c ea. & up. Two Plumbing Furnaces $9.95 ea. Coffee Table $5.95. Geographic mag. ea. Pocket story books 4 for 25c. Comics 4 for 25c. Hard covered books 25c ea. or for $1. Assorted pre-teen garden 5c & 10c. Used picture puzzles 15c ea. & up. BB's 10c box. Target Arrows 50c ea. Fishing supplies, shells, used tools & tackle parts & repairs. Used clothes, fishing & hunting licenses.
SOLLO'S VARIETY STORE
2641 E. Willamette 632-6151
OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED TUESDAY

SINGER ZIG ZAG
I need a responsible party to take over payments of $7.50 each or $40 cash. It sews buttons, snaps, darns, embroiders, buttonholes and designs without attachments. 633-7514.

REFRIGERATOR freezer combination, sewing machine combination, model both excellent condition. 186 Crystal Park Road, between 11-4 p.m.

BANKRUPT stock of appliances, refrigerator freezers, washers, dryers, ranges. New Guaranteed. 1834 E. Platte.

INCINERATORS, apiary blocks, patio blocks, clothes line posts, custom casting. Precast Step Company. 632-3721.

FOUR MONTHS food supply with or without freezer. No money down. Zero Frozen Foods. 635-1010.

ANTIQUE bookcase with colored leaded glass, reduced to $65. At Lamb's new location 2407 West Colorado.

SELECTION is good on used refrigerators and washers at Famous Appliances and Furniture 2200 E. Platte.

TWO Alaskan Parkas. Mouton with Wolf ruff around hood. One ladys 14, one childs 10. 632-1434.

NORGE automatic washer excellent. 392-3474 after 6 p.m. and Sundays.

ELECTRIC GE 30 inch range, $65. Small gas tables, $20. Phone 685-9467 eves.

LADY Kenmore automatic washer filter, very reasonable. 633-6644. Ext. 2196.

1958 FOUR wheel drive International pickup. 1951 International Pickup. Will trade. 635-3774.

KELVINATOR wringer washer, good condition, best offer. 392-8280.

COLDSPOT 19 cubic foot chest freezer, good condition, priced to sell. 636-2627.

DEEP FREEZE 21 foot. Top coat. 42. Both nearly new. 432 La Salle.

NORGE wringer washer, excellent condition, best offer buys. 382-5750.

KITCHEN, living room, bedroom furniture complete. Youth bed, desk 632-7442. 633-7163.

BABYBED playpen, stroller chair, buggy, high chair and stroller. Cheap. 632-9089.

MAHOGANY four poster bed, inner springs and mattress. Excellent condition. 633-9417.

ODDS AND ENDS of mens and womens clothing, very good condition. Reasonable. 632-2286.

TWO NEAR NEW straddle lounger chairs. Green, king sized and tan televiewer. 632-2428.

16 CUBIC foot chest freezer, priced to sell. 633-2171.

GENERAL Electric sweeper. Almost new. Price $30. 636-2164.

2 PIECE living room set, top condition, reasonable. 633-1346.

BREAKFAST SET good condition, nice picture. 632-4873.

PARTS for all electric shavers repairs. Campbells 22 So. Tejon.

29—Misc. Wanted

$ GUNS WANTED $
MODERN GUNS & ANTIQUE
JUNK JOE KADISH PAYS TWICE AS MUCH BRING THEM TO
19 EAST COLORADO

ANTIQUE FURNITURE solicited. Gentlemanly buy top quality American and European pieces for Texas Clientele. 632-0878, 634-3494.

CASH for your used lawn mower. Lawnmower Hospital. 2303 North Weber. 632-6897.

WE NEED good used furniture. Will pay cash. Call 636-1395 for appointment.

30—Real Estate Loans

Mortgage Money Now
- FHA AND VA
- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- NO COST OF APPRAISAL
- UP TO 30 YEARS
- INTEREST 5¼% AND UP

1st WESTERN MORTGAGE INC.
709 N. NEVADA 473-2085

1ST Mortgage Loans of all kinds
CENTRAL MORTGAGE CORP.
2105 E. Bijou 636-5167

31—Real Estate Wanted

WANTED!

3 BEDROOM home close to schools that can be bought with $1600 down & payments not to exceed $100 per month. Buyer has good credit. Call MARY MACON 633-2782.
Also need a duplex or two small houses on one lot that can be bought with $1000 down. My client is good at fixing — good credit. Call MARY MACON 633-2782.

SUN REALTY
522 N. Nevada 634-4851

Need to Sell Your Home?

For fast dependable Realt

41—Business Opp.

OUTSTANDING BUYS!!!

FEW AND FAR BETWEEN GROSS INCOME EXCEEDS $21,000.00. Fourteen units plus owners quarters. Separate laundry and storage room. Motel located on South Nevada Avenue. Has excellent financing established at $74,000.00 payable $6,500.00 annually. Asking $125,000.00. Owner is unable to operate due to other real property holdings. Will consider a trade for mortgage paper, apartment house, residence, vacant ground or almost anything of value requiring little management. Secondary financing available. Shown by appointment only please. Call Clifford Buckley, 634-7911 Residence.

WILL TRADE

1. Fourteen unit motel, South Nevada, with living quarters adjacent to restaurant and conveniences.
2. 44 space trailer park with owners quarters and excellent permanent income.
3. Downtown 32 unit apartment house in good repair with good rental occupancy showing above average income and only walking distance to shopping and businesses.
4. 156 room hotel with restaurant, bar and several banquet rooms. Excellent terms offered or will help finance. Historic landmark in tourist mecca.
5. Seven unit apartment house with garages. Hot water heat and appliances. Treed yard and close to schools and shopping. A real eye catcher. Apartments are large, quiet and well decorated.

For additional information on these and other choice commercial listings contact Mr. Free or Mr. Buckley at Al Weber Realtors 2919 North Nevada 633-4461.

AL WEBER REALTORS — NEVADA & FILLMORE — 633-5561

ARE YOU CONSIDERING
COIN-OP LAUNDRY
DRYCLEANING?

Westinghouse laundry and dry-cleaning stores dominate the industry. Get the best help from the largest, oldest, most experienced national distributor. Liberal financing available. Call or write the

National Distributor
WESTINGHOUSE
Commercial Laundry
Dry Cleaning
Equipment

ALD, INC. — D. Holcomb
8053 Queen Street
Arvada, Colo.
Phone: 421-0063

MANAGER

$500.00 to $800.00 Month Opportunity for local man to service Famous Little Kitchen Sandwich Route. Can be handled PART TIME or FULL TIME with unlimited earnings. NO SELLING. Accounts established by us. $750 to $1500 Cash required for inventory and supplies. Personal interview. Give resume & Phone No. Write Box B-18 Gazette Telegraph.

BEAUTY SHOP DOWNTOWN

Brace for three operators. Doing good business. Lots of potential. Call RENATA evenings at 632-0921 or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

A good going business, front end alignments, motor tuning, 1500 square foot building included. Call ED GRIFFES 633-2743.

STANTON REALTOR
633-5593 — 835 East Platte

FOR SALE Mail Order business. Complete professional recording equipment (Tapes & records). Dealing with Hypnosis and sleep learning. Everything needed to set up and start. All tape master and rights go with business. Many extras. Must sell because of new business associations. Terms. Call 275-5397, Canon City, Colorado.

ENCO SERVICE Station, equipment — inventory for sale. 634-9101 between 7-8 p.m.

DRY Cleaning establishment for sale. Call 685-5759 6:30 p.m. Charles Guggy.

41—Business Opp.

WALKER'S INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

MOTEL SPECIAL
15 units with kitchens. Good locations on 2 highways. Motel running 90% of capacity in winter time. Owner will trade for home in Colorado Springs. Call OWEN SPENCER 632-6681.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Located in downtown area. 13,500 square feet main floor. 6000 square feet in lower level. Additional land available for parking if needed. Close to freeway. Priced at $150,000.00. Terms possible. Call JIM STILLWAUGH 632-6681 or evenings 636-3606.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL AREA
Ideal location in heart of Fillmore Street. Industrial development. Adjacent to Clifton Precision products, Timken Roller Bearing Plant, etc. Accessible to freeway. All utilities, curb, gutter and paving installed. Rail spur part of area. Owners will sell, lease, or build and lease for suitable tenants. For further information call JIM STILLWAUGH 632-6681 or evenings 636-3606.

A VERY PLEASANT business for sale at reasonable price. Established clientele. Located in a growing area of Colorado Springs. $150,000.00 will handle. For full information call TONY RASKOB 632-6681 or write c/o Walker & Co., Box 4227, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

BUSINESS LOT
Business zoned lot 100 foot frontage on highway 24. Close in. All utilities available at property line. For further information call JIM STILLWAUGH 632-6681.

WALKER & CO.
REALTORS
2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

INCOME PROPERTIES
OUTSTANDING BUYS

Motel — 16 units — 3 kitchenettes, over $20,000 year income, room for expansion, will trade for nice home.

Trailer Park — $1,000.00 month income, neat and clean as a pin, over 40 spaces, will trade for home or small income unit.

Apt. Court & Motel — 15 units beautiful living quarters for owner. Top location. Cash plus trade will work here.

Motel — 9 units, $36,500 total price, nice units & nice home. Moderate dn. pymt. For appt. to see call SCOTTY KOVALIK, COLORADO SPRINGS REALTY CO. 632-7641 or eves. 632-0451.

GOOD FINANCING ARRANGED
LOCAL BUSINESSES

STEAK HOUSE	$10,500
DRIVE-IN STORE	$15,000
APT. HOUSE	$52,500

Particulars by VERN COSSEL 632-6476 or NEW LONDON CO. 633-2691

WHY SO?
Take advantage of capital gains and depreciation.
Silent partner wanted for Kings No. 1 Drive-In. Complete financial statement and balance sheet on Kings No. 1 Drive-In at 1915 East Platte will be available to sincerely interested person. No cash outlay required in certain circumstances. Contact Jack Myner, Kings No. 1, 1915 East Platte, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

EXCELLENT NET
$350.00 for equipment, plus stock inventory of approx. $3,000. $3500. Excellent location north. No competition near. Grocery and meat store. L. R. MOORE 685-5341 OPAL WEBB REALTY, 709 N. Union 632-7375.

OPPORTUNITY
See this money making drive in Restaurant located on East Hwy 50 in Florence. Will consider trade for 40 cars. Call S. L. MITCHELL, Eves & Sun 632-5976. Olsen Realty 632-8821

KITCHEN FOR lease, complete facilities, downtown location. Inquire 14 East Pikes Peak for full particulars.

42—Business Property

WAREHOUSE or shop building 3,000 square feet, close to down town, call 636-3297.

42—Business Property

SO NEVADA
Corner at Las Vegas. One of the hot spots in the South End. Presen. bldg. leased. Some trade possible.

DUPLEX
Nice "side by side" near the Hackney House. Owner will finance. Would consider camping trailer or vacant lot as part trade.

DUPLEX
Up and Down. Recently remodeled. Hot water heat and lots of room in each apartment. Near Lincoln & Corpus Christi schools.

LIGHT INDUSTRY
Half block zoned M-1. Has nice home and other income with vacant land for development. Top location.

1921 NO. WEBER
Property just north of Safeway Store. 50'x150' lot. Out of town Cal OWEN McHUGH eves 634-4790 or anytime 632-3533.

MELROSE Realtor

Smartt's Commercial
Luxury Apartments

This new 30 unit luxury type apartment house has just been completed and is fully tenant occupied. Top location within walking distance to college and downtown. Blue chip return on investor capital.

$8,000
8,000 sq. ft. of M-1 industrial land for $8,000.

8th Street
Choice frontage on 8th Street now available at a realistic price. Zoned C-6 in the city.

Call Joe Betts at SMARTT REALTY CO. 632-5541 days or 635-9655 evenings. P. O. Box 4006.

Business Zoned Acreage—North
Ideal location north just off Freeway & Nevada Ave. BUY NOW for the future. Will sell all 36 acres or any part. Good terms.

Apartment House
You tell me your needs and how much money you want to pay. Have units from 2 to 30 in most price ranges. Duplexes, Triplex Duplex, 17 Units or 30 Units.

HOMER E. BUSBY
REALTOR
634-6693 124 E. Cucharras St.

There's Value Here
BEAUTY SALON
Has nice income with established following. Units with complete line of equipment & supplies. Good Lease in Shopping Center. East. CALL BOB GROVE 633-5650.

Commercial Lot
50' x 145' zoned for Heavy Industry. CLOSE IN WEST, easy access to Railway & Freeway. For details call BILL BATTY 635-9211.

Builder's Realty Inc.
219 E. Platte 633-8763

1600 SQ. FT.
Ideal for office or small retail business. On busy street, heart of town. Low. ROSS McMULLIN 392-5356 OPAL WEBB REALTY 709 N. Union 632-7375.

100 x 90
Commercial Lot with Church. Many uses, unusual arrangement to be converted to restaurant, factory or? Priced $55,000. Terms too. Builders Realty. 633-8763.

OPPORTUNITY unlimited. Manufacturing business with world wide publicity, none other like it, will sell business and equipment with exclusive patent rights. 632-8614 days. 634-1811 evenings.

HAVE motel sites on freeway interchanges. Also good filling station sites. Call Paul Hill HALEY REALTY 109 E. Fontanero 634-3785.

43—Income Property

Investors—Duplex
$7,750

If you're looking for a cheap income property that you can fix up and make some money on, you should take a look at this up and down duplex. Each unit has 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen & living room. Its in a fine rental area, close to Knt and town. The upstairs needs to be papered and painted then you can move in your tenants. Takes $1200 down. $70 a month. Call Mary Smith 685-9467. Pike Realty Co. 633-8761.

C-5 HIGH RISE ZONED
130' x 150' this property is located in a prime area. Two houses plus vacant, renting for $270.00 per month. An excellent opportunity. Don't say next year, I could have bought, own it now. Call DON SMITH 685-5455.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
REALTORS
1558 No. Union Blvd. 634-6627

MANITOU
Where new rentals are at a premium. One bedroom Tri-plex brand new, all carpeted, disposals, range hood vents, heat of construction, plenty of off street parking, no pets, no cash outlay. Call owner 685-5346.

EXCEPTIONAL
3 large comfortable close in units always rented. $785 Mo. income. In excellent condition, ceramic baths & showers. Wonderful cash flow and security on small investment. Call Wayne Pierson, Builders Realty 633-8761 or 632-6003.

Three duplex units close to downtown. Future commercial possibility. Income over $300.00 per month. Price $34,000. Call Paul Hill 636-3297 or

HALEY REALTY
634-3785

BUY EARNING POWER!
Westside older eight-plex being sold by owner. 20% cash require on low $2,500 down payment. $18,500 mortgage pays off in ten years. No trades. 495-2220, 632-0331

BY OWNER
Well located extra nice, brick duplex, close in. 635-7101

43—Income Property

HOME PLUS DUPLEX LOT
CLOSE TO ENT

3 bdrm bungalow plus a 75 x 150 extra duplex zone lot. Price $14,000.00 with good terms, at 2415 East Williamette.

HOME AND COTTAGE

3 bdrm nice bungalow plus a furnished rental cottage at 1526 West Colo. Ave. further value the land is C-5 business zoned.

MR. CLAMP
Clamp & Belleau
REALTORS
Mining Exchange Bldg.
633-2455

6 UNITS $19,500
Handy furnished apt. house. Income is $240.00 a month. Owner will take equity in house as down payment, mortgage paper or carry on low down payment.

14 UNIT BARGAIN
Owner is retiring and will furnish excellent terms. Located on U.S. Hi-way 85-87 close in. Top year around business. Private, very reasonable for quick sale. Will take house equity or paper in trade most anywhere. Call RUSS STOVERN eves. 634-2387, days 633-3836.

J.L. CASE Skid Steer Loaders
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

No Vacancies Here

This 4 unit furnished apartment house within walking distance to Ent has excellent rental history. Could be arranged for nice living quarters for owner with two apartments up. For further information phone PAT KING 635-4882 or NEW LONDON CO. 633-2691.

A BARGAIN DUPLEX
To Close Estate
Priced Below Appraisal
VA or Other Loan

2 Bedrms. each side, large Dbl. Garage, separate Utilities, A-1 condition, ample closets & Utility room. For $240 per month you as a VET can OWN, LIVE IN & PAY FOR this DUPLEX. Located just off S. Hancock. See Call RAY L. PIERSON for details. ROCKY HILLS REALTY 633-6763 or eves 633-8769.

Investors Duplex
$7,750

If you're looking for a cheap income property that you can fix up and make some money on, you should take a look at this up and down duplex. Each unit has 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, and living room. It's in a fine rental area, close to Knt and town. The units needs to be painted, then you can move in your tenants. Takes $1,300 down, $70 a month. Call Mary Smith 685-9467. Pike Realty Company 633-8761.

$12,500 Duplex
Don't miss this sweet little double with present income of $150.00 per month. Mortgage payments is only $88.00 PITI. Call Con Gerdes at 633-2090 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

There's Value Here
NEW DUPLEX
BRICK CONSTRUCTION. Completely modern, 3 bedrooms, large recreation room, full basement and sun. Spacious double garage. ONE OF OUR FINEST. Just listed and a MUST SEE. Good terms. Call BILL BATTY 633-9211 or BOB GROVE 633-5650.

Builder's Realty Inc.
219 E. Platte 633-8763

Want a West Side Duplex? Best rental history. VA-FHA Value $15,500 — You can live here for $50.00 Monthly. VA no down. $400 Down FHA. Call to see this value right now!

ONLY $2,500
down on this West Side deluxe 4 bedroom, home — 4 bedrooms income of $120. New built-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace & garage.
Call Rex Dodson Realtor 633-0728 Nites Builders Realty 633-8761

IVYWILD-CHEYENNE AREA
This five unit luxury property has $565.00 per month income. Hot water heat, sprinkler system, nice landscaped lot. $20,000.00 and assume good loan. Call ED O'KANE 634-5815.
CONOVER REALTY
635-2505

NORTH CUSTER
2 bdrm home with Apt. in the full finished garden level basmt. 5 appliances included. Over-sized 2 car gar. well kept grounds. Choice location. Priced under $16,000.00. Call MILDRED LANE Eves & Sun 632-6710. Olsen Realty 632-8821

DUPLEX
Side by side three bedroom each side, large living room dining area, some appliances, clean, quiet $25,000 cash or terms. 382-5641. Valley Realty Co. Fountain, Colorado.

WANT ADS PAY DIVIDENDS

43—Income Property

12 UNIT MOTEL
Take a home in trade, living quarters with full basement, five apartment size units, vacancies forces sales, let us show you this money maker, call Bob Tice 635-0875 eves.

BUSINESS ZONED
South Nevada, lot 100x90, ideal apartment house or motel site, three income units now on the property, owners will finance, call Paul Berry 635-3591 or 632-8339 eves.

BAKER REALTY
Realtor - Insuror
635-3591 511 N. Tejon

INCOME $380 MONTHLY
And four bedroom unit, for owner room for expansion on four acres. Year round rentals, good location Keystone Realty. 633-2730 or 633-[illegible]

44—City Property

PARK HILL ESTATES
$89.00 TOTAL
Move In Cost V.A.

Furnished Models
Open Daily
3200 East Pikes Peak
UNITED REALTY CO.
213 No. Union 633-3841

SKYWAY ESTATES
$28,000.00
New England Colonial revised. House retains the charm of traditional colonial but suits the demands of modern living. Large living room, fireplace, separate dining room, 3 full bedrooms, main bath is ceramic pc. with sunken bathing area. Plus available 2nd bath in master bedroom. 4th bedroom, 3rd bath. Large lot — good view, 2 car garage. Buy now, pick colors — ceramic tiles — carpet — interior finishing. For more information call B. Blume or Eves 632-4529.
THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
722 SOUTH TEJON
633-1741

MUST SELL NOW
Check these features. 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room, dining room, L, and hall carpeted. Nice kitchen range. Drapes, aluminum doors and screens. 220V for dryer. Near schools and buses. Low down payment $97.00 per month if you assume present loan. How do you want to handle it? Name your terms. Call me even if you are taking over. LOU VIOLA at 634-4750 evenings or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

2725 LARK DRIVE
No qualifying, assume present loan @ $106.00 per mo. $1700.00 Equity to be cash or part cash and balance in form of 2nd. Open for your inspection. W/W carpets, range, Evaporative cooler, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, nice view. Call owner PAUL DAVIS at 632-5277 for more information or Will consider 1 year lease.

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

VALLEY PARK
A large home of distinction for those who want something unusual with great charm. The rooms are large and there is a great deal of storage space. Beautiful shade trees on spacious grounds across from the park. The park is a real part of your own playground. The location is one of the best in Colorado Springs. A fine house for family and for entertaining. Please call Mr. Gruber, 635-5019 or

PADGETT REALTY CO.
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5518

STRATTON MEADOWS
Neat 3 bedroom home, large panelled living room, oversize garage with workshop, completely fenced. Low down VA. Low payments. Available to see please call Jerry Packard 632-2303.

THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
722 SOUTH TEJON
633-1741

NEW TRI-LEVEL
Almost finished. Still time to choose your colors. 3 very nice bedrooms, large living room, dining L, electric kitchen, attached garage, lower level unfinished for further expansion. Large lot. With a perfect view of the city and mountains. To see please call Ira Blair 634-8294.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR INSUROR
415 No. Tejon 635-1537

OPEN 'TIL DARK
Beautiful spacious three and four bedroom homes, two baths, built in ranges, ovens, disposals, etc. Large garages, close to school and shopping. AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy. FHA loan $450 down. Veterans NO DOWN PAYMENT. Closing costs only $91. Drive East on Pikes Peak to Circle Drive, four blocks South to LARCHMONT HOMES — or 634-1214, 634-1311.

WISHING!
Can you remember that good old fashioned comfort you used to enjoy in a home? See this immaculate 2 bedroom with family room, separate dining room, large kitchen, basement, hot water heat, $13000. Good conventional financing or No Down for GI Veterans. $91 per month pays everything. Proctor Realty 634-8835, home 534-0287.

20% NET RETURN
You can make 20% net or better on this neat two bedroom home, located Northeast, newly redecorated, nice yard all fenced, payments only $72 per month with $1,000 down to a 5¾% V.A. loan. Call Doug Jensen, 633-6306.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR INSUROR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

A PLEASURE
Beautiful 14 mo. old split level in Pleasant Hills — Large slate entry — 4 nice sized bedrooms — 14 x 25 family room w/fireplace. Kitchen a woman's dream & pleasure. Owners health necessitates immediate sale. For full information & appointment call W. T. Pierson Builders Realty, Inc. 633-8761 or 632-6003.

BY OWNER. Below market. 4 bedrooms, split level, Audubon & Wasson Area. 635-5555. Meredith Williams.

VERY NICE, three bedroom house and large double garage in excellent neighborhood. West side. 632-3728.

SKYWAY, three bedroom, brick house, 1½ bath, land scaped. 632-2564.

BY OWNER three bedroom home furnished or unfurnished, two baths, two garages. 392-7294.

44—City Property

Owner's Loss $2600
4 Bedrooms 2½ Baths

Beautiful brick home, 2 blocks from Wasson High has everything to be desired in family home. Completely redecorated, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, draperies through-out, built-in range, disposal. Corner lot has complete privacy. Enclosed back yard with covered patio. Immaculate and ready for immediate possession. $2500.00 down payment.

4 1/2% VA Loan
Brick Home
With Basement

Beautiful 3 bedroom home with carpeting, family room plus rec room in basement. Payments $124.00 per month. Has refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer & dryer, carpeting and drapes. Excellent lot, all fenced and landscaped. See this one and you'll buy it.

Scenic Lot
Wooded 2 acre lot on top of a high hill. North Panoramic view of city & mountains. Interesting study formations. All city utilities. Will finance.

One of a Kind
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has separate panelled dining room and two stone fireplaces. Master bedroom 18' long, has cedar closets. Carpeting, built-in range & oven. VA, Venezuela. Large covered patio, attached garage. No steps in this Quality home one block from Wasson High. You can assume $58,000.00 loan. Call me even if you are taking over. LOU VIOLA at 634-4750 evenings or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

Huntington Heights
No down payment. G.I. Immediate possession. Excellent location North near Venetian Village shopping center and Colo. Springs Country Club. The Lee Dowell Construction Co. is now building these new 3 bedroom homes with full basement and attached garage at a price you just can't duplicate at $15,500. If you have a house to sell before buying let us tell you more about our trade in plan. Call KEN McNEILLEY eves. 633-6530 days 633-3836.

J.L. CASE Skid Steer Loaders
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

$93 PER MONTH
Will buy this lovely 3 bedroom home with attached garage. In top condition, nicely landscaped and fenced. VA or nothing down VA or minimum FHA. Call FRANK BUHL Eves and Sunday 633-5659.

THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
358 MAIN ST., SECURITY
392-3456

VA No Down
NO CLOSING COSTS
This is an extra nice Commanche model in Security. Close to schools and park. Make offer.
$52.46 PER MONTH
2 bedroom home on West side ½ blk. to bus line. New forced air furnace and new water heater. Across street from park. No Down VA.

LOW DOWN
Owner carry. This is a 3 bedroom home with mud, extras. Close to school and shopping.

To see the above call Jim Loper at 632-7435.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR —INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

2½ Acres
In Northern area of Black Forest on brick home has $1000.00 worth of quality carpet, 1st fireplace made of native Colorado stone. 2nd fireplace in family room. Garage and beautifully landscaped yard will help make this market. Call LON ROSE at 632-0844 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

Downtown
Comfortable older home could be two apartments in addition to owners less than $16,000.

East
In new area, three bedroom ranch with garage. Owner was transferred $1,500 and assume present loan.

VA and FHA
New three bedroom homes in East Section. $14,150 and up. Has basement and garage. Call Jess Ammerson 633-3940 or John Mosier 632-6517 Builders Realty Inc. 632-5466.

WOODLAND PARK
Beautiful 3 bedroom home with family, fireplace and attached garage. Less than one year old. Only 3 blocks from the New High school. Will trade or sell. Call Con Gerdes at 633-2090 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

West Side
4 Bedrooms, good condition, storm windows, garage. Reasonable down $83.00 per month.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL WALT PORTER 634-8419.

Star Realty Inc.
3132 N. Hancock 632-7601

NORTH END
Lovely 10 years old, solid brick home. Facing Monument Valley Park. 3 bedrooms and den, 2½ baths. Extra large single garage. Priced considerably below reproduction cost at $39,000. Call Bob Padgett.

PADGETT REALTY
REALTORS
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5518

BROADMOOR HOME
Have you got $3,000. If so and can qualify you can move into this beautiful Broadmoor brick home today. This home has three large bedrooms, two baths, large family room, separate dining room, large kitchen, fireplace, hot water heat, underground sprinkling system, two car garage, drapes, curtains, carpets, all appliances. Must see to appreciate. By owner. 632-6065 evenings 634-2768.

BY OWNER
ALSCO SIDING. Northeast. Three bedroom home, attached garage. Disposal, range, carpeted, patio. Fenced yard. Three blocks to Wasson high school, three blocks to elementary school. Near shopping center and bus line. Well landscaped. No down, VA or Conventional. 634-8927.

NORTH END
Lovely 10 year old solid brick home facing Monument Valley Park. 3 bedrooms and den, 2½ baths. Extra large single garage, priced considerably below reproduction cost at $39,000. Call Bob Padgett.
PADGETT REALTY CO.
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5518

TWO HOUSES
One lot. Cut your living expenses rent one and live in the other. No down for GI veterans, $70 per month pays everything. Proctor Realty 634-8835, home 634-0287.

NO DOWN NO CLOSING COSTS
VA three bedroom 1902 South Franklin. $85 monthly payments. 635-4356.

OUT OF town owner will sacrifice four year old home in Horace Mann and grade school district. 633-4497.

FOUR bedroom house, 2633 Wheeler, VA. 635-2995.

44—City Property

BEAUTIFUL BRICK
Large lovely 2 bath, 3 B.R. home. Dining Room, Recreation Room, electric kitchen and carport. On a well landscaped lot. Over 1600 square feet of living area. Flexible financing.

BRICK, FULL BASEMENT
On a corner lot close to new school and bus. 3 bdrm, w/w carpet in living room & hallway. Separate dining area and lovely kitchen. Built-in range, refrigerator goes to buyer. Cash and take over mortgage at 10% low payments for this lovely basement home with garage.

LARGE GARAGE
and three bedrooms. Cute as can be and clean. Oversized detached garage with roots of room for workshop and storage. Paved drive way. Lovely large covered patio. Unusual fence around. Ivy vard. Close to schools. VA, no down payments for less than rent. TODAY'S BEST BUY.
To take a look or for information call PAT COAKLEY 392-5349.

THE WILLIS AGENCY INC
358 Main St
Security
392-3456

4 — Bed Room
Nice L-Room & D-Room, beautiful fireplace, 2 car garage. VA pending or 2,500 cash to 10,500 Loan at $60.00 Mo. Call John Clay at 633-7884.

N.E. No Down
This 3 bedroom home is a real bargain and close proximity to schools and park. Call E. Chase 633-7435.

Want A Good Buy?
N.E. 1602 Chelton Dr. $[illegible] Must see present loan, tax everything from a customized kitchen and dining area, attached garage, fenced yard, and a play room, large living room, 3 bedrooms. Don't wait on this one. Priced $[illegible] Roger Realty 632-0293.

Retiring Or Starting Out
New listing. This two bedroom home is all ready to move into. Has all new kitchen cabinets, new carpet, VA Monthly payment only $[illegible] Call Jim Kiser 495-2355.

For Those Who Can Afford The Best
In N.E. area. We offer this distinctive brick home. Living room with fireplace & window carpet. Formal dining room. Kitchen built-in Separate breakfast area. Family room 2 bedrooms third bedroom can be used as a family room. Two baths, garage. Call REINO ALI, OFFERS now or 634-1011 after 5:00 p.m. or BILL BANNISTER 633-1330 at home. Priced at $[illegible] Low down payment. Full basement with fireplace & rec room. Two car garage. Price in the $30 000's. Call Irenee Kiser 495-2355.

LITTLE JOHN REALTY
440 E. Fillmore 635-2515

3 Acres
Lovely Home
(No down payment VA)
Enjoy peace and quiet in this lovely 2 year old home, about 15 minutes from downtown and with a beautiful view of the mountains. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, the living room and dining room are paneled with wood and there's a rustic brick fireplace to gather around. Nice landscaped grounds with lots of room for pets. Can be purchased for closing costs only $400.00 and payments $[illegible] Call Jim Loper at 632-7435 or Pike Realty Co. 632-8761.

N.E. or S.W.
$98.00 or $97 per mo.
Both are 3 bedroom homes with w/w carpets and ranges. Assume present loan. Call KEN BOLLER at 635-2914 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

Cheap Duplex
$7,750
If you're looking for a cheap income property that you can fix up and make some money on, you should take a look at this up and down duplex. Each unit has 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath. Some cabinets need to be made, some paneling and repairs needed. Call Mary Smith 685-9467. Pike Realty Co. 633-8761.

$95. Per Month
VA Financing
Nothing down on this lovely 3 bedroom home located close to schools, transportation & shopping. Ceramic bath, Mastelone cabinets & large utility room. I can give you immediate occupancy by calling Chuck Hagerman, Realty Co. 213 N. Union Blvd. 636-3441 days or 633-1250 eves & Sat.

$7200
Cozy home west Bijou near Cheyenne schools. Low down payment. $71.00 month payments. Call DAVID OHLSON 632-3934 or any time 632-5533.

MELROSE Realtor Call 632-3533 16 East Pikes Peak

3623 EAGLEVIEW or owner, three bedroom brick. Two baths, one bedroom now used as recreation room with glass doors to cover patio, full basement, country kitchen, carpet and aluminum attached garage. A very good buy.

IN KNOB HILL
2 bedrooms, small down payment, balance like rent, total price $2,450.00. Call MR. RAWLINGS Eves 633-9448. Olsen Realty 632-8821

VALUE OF THE WEEK
Five bedrooms, two baths. Northeast, close to schools, transportation and shopping. See to appreciate. By owner 635-2693 or 634-9196.

MANITOU, two older homes, need some repair, three bedroom and one bedroom, plus several extra lots together or separate. For appointments call 392-8757.

FIVE ROOMS, garage, furnace, close to schools, town, South. 633-3455.

THREE BEDROOM home, immediate possession. 2527 North Corona.

44—City Property

Outstanding
House — Area

Know pleasant living in one of finest NE locations. This two year old home has the lawn in and 3,500 square feet on the rear. There is plenty of well arranged space with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, built in kitchen appliances. Two car garage, covered patio. See this one.
Paul Crozier 634-6476 eve

Time No Object
You'll have until the middle of June to sell your house. We have a fine contemporary, 3 bedroom home with open fireplace between living and dining rooms. All carpets and drapes included. Garage, patio, and fenced yard. Close to grade school, bus line and within distance to Wasson High. Possession is June 30.
Paul Crozier 634-6476 eve

It's All Done
The lawn and shrubs are in. The patio is covered. W/W carpet throughout. The bus is at the door and complete shopping center 1 block away. The house has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in family room, and attached garage. Only $[illegible]
Paul Crozier 634-6476 eve

Bonnyville Beauty
Prettiest house in Bonnyville. Absolutely must see. Has fireplace, w/w carpets and drapes, refrigerator and auto. washer. Large 3 bedrooms. Large fenced yard, single garage. Priced at $[illegible] Call Bob Turner 635-5600.

Pike Realty Company
1201 North Weber 633-4476

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 1 AND 2 BATHS
$14,200 to $17,300
FHA Terms or
NO-DOWN V.A.
DELAYED WESTERN LIVING
Larchmont Homes
Model homes open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
GOMER STREET AT SOUTH CIRCLE DRIVE • PHONE 636-3214
Walker & Co., Exclusive Sales Agents

SELL OR TRADE
Beautiful all brick ex-tri 3 bdrms, 2 F.B.H. and 2 bdrms and 2 fireplace & A/C, w/w carpet throughout, 2 car garage. It's a beautiful home, well kept and ready to move into. Priced at $[illegible] Call Bob Turner 635-5600.

MELROSE Realtor Call 632-3533 16 East Pikes Peak

CHEYENNE SCHOOLS
LET Brick 3 bedroom 2 bath home with fireplace, double garage all electric kitchen. Immediately available. For details please call Bob Turner 635-5600.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor — Insuror

The Atomic Age
For the efficiency. This beautiful home at 1661 Chester Rd. has everything from a thermostatically controlled heating system to a garage door opener. The property includes large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and a fireplace. For more information call Jim Loper at 632-7435. Or bring $[illegible] down and assume present loan. For more information call Jim Loper at 632-7435.

LITTLEJOHN REALTY
806 E. Fillmore 635-2515

$10,600
No Down VA $79 payments per month 2 B.R. large kitchen with metal cabinets, fenced back yard, close to schools. Call THERON SPRINGS REALTY CO. 632-7661 or eves. 633-5779.

OWNER Pikes Peak model. Selling $15,400 V.A. No down on carpeting. CALL 632-9092

44—City Property

Five Special
Near Chidlaw Bldg.

Tri-level, 4 bedrooms, accoustical ceilings, heated garage, irrigation well, 3 baths, Aluminum storm windows and fences. Built in electric kitchen. Large corner lot on Chidlaw. Priced at $[illegible] Call Bob Turner 635-5600.

Home & Income
2 Story Duplex, St. Francis Hospital area. Wood panelled walls in both floor. Lots of built-ins. Large lot, 2 car garage, trees. $1000.00 min. Income plus living quarters.

Income
1 Bedroom, side by side duplex, North. Nice area, near schools and shopping area.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL EARL GOLDSBERRY 635-4820.

Star Realty Inc.
3132 N. Hancock 632-7601

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
V.A. NO DOWN
Very bedrooms, two up and two on main level. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace, Formal dining room, Kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Attached garage with automatic door opener. Covered patio. This attractive home is on one of upper streets in Skyway affording wonderful mountain views and priced at $[illegible] Call F. E. Chenoweth, 634-0691 eve. Shown Sundays or days call

WEBER REALTORS — NEVADA AT FILLMORE — 633-5561

WASSON & AUDUBON
Here is a Real Bargain. Family Home. Very choice location. Close to Wasson & Audubon Schools. All 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal. Ready for immediate occupancy. Priced at $[illegible] down and assume present loan. For more information call Jim Loper at 632-7435. Or bring $[illegible] down and assume present loan. For more information call Jim Loper at 632-7435.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
633-7744

5 Acres
Level, some trees. Fenced. Has domestic water. Priced at $[illegible] Terms. Call Bob Turner 635-5600 or eves 633-5779.

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

$500 DOWN
Home with basement, LR, DR and kitchen with dishwasher. Refrigerator, washer and dryer. 2 car garage. It's a Better Buy. Call Bob Turner 635-5600 or eves 636-2152 or anytime

MELROSE Realtor Call 632-3533 16 East Pikes Peak

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
V.A. NO DOWN
Four bedrooms, two up and two on main level. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace, Formal dining room, Kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Attached garage with automatic door opener. Covered patio. This attractive home is on one of upper streets in Skyway affording wonderful mountain views and priced at $[illegible] Call F. E. Chenoweth, 634-0691 eve. Shown Sundays or days call

WEBER REALTORS — NEVADA AT FILLMORE — 633-5561

CHEYENNE SCHOOL
HUMMING, with all the newest features and big enough to house a family of any size. This interesting 4 bedroom home with spacious family room. Immediate possession. Can be seen anytime. CALL MARY MAHONEY 632-4722

SUN REALTY
523 N. Nevada 634-4851

SEE THIS LOVELY BRICK
Three bedroom, attached garage, walking distance to Chidlaw building. Priced at $[illegible] Call owner at 392-8757.

FIVE ROOMS, garage, furnace, close to schools, town, South. 633-3455.

THREE BEDROOM home, immediate possession. 2527 North Corona.

BRICK! BRICK! BRICK! FULL BASEMENT
All new with attached garage, two baths, range and oven. Quality construction. TOTAL MOVE-IN $99. Payments LOW. Start the new year in a beautiful new home. For details call PAT COAKLEY. Eves and Sunday, 392-5349.
THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
358 MAIN ST.
SECURITY, COLORADO
392-3456

MELROSE Realtor Call 632-3533 16 East Pikes Peak

TOP OF TOWN
912 NO. FOOTE
Attractive two bedroom home with attached garage and lovely yard. Newly carpeted fire place, patio, utility room with washer, separate dining area. One block to Divine Redeemer, and 1½ blocks to bus. To see call M. A. Duggins 633-6474.

SHORT & BRIGGS REAL ESTATE — INSURORS
3 Wakefield Blvd. 392-3411

TWO BEDROOM BARGAIN
$10,600 new carpeting, completely dropped ceiling, heated, large covered patio, well landscaped. Call Vern Cossel 632-6476 or New London Company.

BRICK BEAUTY!!
YES our homes are a variety of BRICK styles. See these beautiful brick homes at 3604 North Chestnut.
Vrooman Homes Co.
473-2210

Chelton Road
Nice brick 3 bdrm home with basement and attached garage. Has R.V. carport and paved 80 foot drive. Owner transferred and priced at $[illegible] CALL DON MOUREAUX or 634-6285 or BROKERS REALTY 634-8585

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

2003 WARWICK

Furnished models open every day. Go east on Constitution, left on Warwick to this choice NE area. All brick full basements.

From $16,500

Ask our home counselor about our trade-in plan. Presented by:

Faith Realty Co.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

The
COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO.

offers you the opportunity to become the successful owner and operator of your own business in Colorado Springs or in many other good towns throughout the state of Colorado and nearby states. Through a proven plan of an Associate Dealership.

- you can establish your own local business
- you receive all the benefits and profits
- you own and operate it
- you get help from Cook's with your
  - —store planning and set-up
  - —inventory control
  - —product training
  - —advertising & merchandising
  - —accounting and bookkeeping methods

With modest investment of your own you can, with this program, start a profitable business. Husband-wife team makes ideal operation. For more complete information write today for booklet entitled — "Key to a Profitable Business of Your Own."

C. O. Bratten
Cook Paint & Varnish Co.
P. O. Box No. 389
Kansas City 41, Mo

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

These properties can be bought on low down payments. V.A. and F.H.A.

$6500.00
2 Bedroom, clean as a pin, close in Southwest. V.A. No Down Payment. $61.00 per month, other terms available.

$7500.00
2 bedroom, close in, South, low down payment, $60.00 to $70.00 per month.

$8,525.00
1 or 2 bedroom on bus line, one block from shopping center & churches. Nice lawn & trees.

$13,500.00
2 bedroom, full basement, located North, nice as a dime.

$17,900.00
3 bedroom, carport, w-w carpet, located North.

$18,500.00
3 bedroom, full finished basement, garage, fireplace, located South west.

$18,750.00
3 bedroom, tri-level, 1½ baths, built-in range & oven, garage, located Northeast.

$18,900.00
3 bedroom, older 2 baths, nearly decorated, located in Char Elem & all schools.

$20,500.00
3 bedroom, New, Garage, Kitchen, Fireplace, located in Cheyenne District. Close to all schools.

$21,750.00
4 bedroom, 2 baths, Built-in Kitchen, finished walking basement, fenced yard, located North.

$22,950.00
3 Bedroom, New, 2 car garage, Fireplace, electric, Small acreage, Choice Property, close to all schools.

$23,950.00
3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, family room, located Garden Ranch.

$28,500.00
3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, family room, located Garden Ranch.

DAYS CALL CENTURY REALTY CO. 632-6637

30,000 square feet of M-1 Light Industrial Zone land located on a heavily traveled street. City sewer & water. Ideal for small or large users. Will sell or lease. Will subdivide or will build to suit and sell or lease. Bill Hayden 632-1651 A. BEARDSLEY & CO.

UPPER SKYWAY, five bedrooms, 3 baths, separate dining room, recreation room, two car garage, draperies, carpeting, kitchen appliances included. 634-1455

FOUR BEDROOMS

This lovely old home is located on the west side and has four large bedrooms, living room and a kitchen that is large enough for the whole family at home. Lots of cabinet space. Living and dining rooms have all new wall to wall, hand carpet and foam pad. Very large lot. This is also a fireplace and detached garage. This home has a new furnace gas as well as a large lot, well maintained, completely inside and out, and cannot be beat for anything in this price range. Call today. Call Jerry Grant at 634-4281 or at the

WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
722 S. TEJON
633-1741

2228 N. FARRAGUT

OPEN

SAT. AND SUN.
1-4 P.M.
EASY TERMS VA & FHA AND QUICK POSSESSION!

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror

BROADMOOR AREA

FAITH REALTY CO.

OUTSTANDING BUYS

V.A. $17,500
Brand new Split Level Northeast. 3 Downs, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths or 3 bedrooms plus den. Attached garage. Oven and range. Good Northeast location.

DIVINE REDEEMER
New Listing. Beautifully kept property. We have family room with 2nd fireplace on main floor, 2 garage. Come attached and one detached. Additional: Only $23,500. Carpeting, Draperies. F.H.A. available.

TAYLOR & EAST JUNIOR
New Listing near Divine Redeemer. Very well kept 10 year old family home. 3 bedrooms main floor plus recreation room that has 2 bedrooms and bath in basement. Only $18,750. F.H.A. Immediate possession.

For details on any of these listings please call Roy Hanks home 633-2078.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror

No Basement

Panoramic View Lot
1½ ACRES
Top Broadmoor Location

DONNA CLERY eves
BROKERS REALTY

DANDY $10,500

Only $250 down and $65. a month. This practically new 3 bedroom home has a fenced yard and is located close to shopping center and school. Call LOUIS GUADAGNOLI eves. 636-1970 or PURE STOVEN eves. 633-2133, days 633-3656.

4 BEDROOM BRICK

No down payment G. I. or Conv. financing. This spacious 4 bedroom home with basement and garage is like new. Good location near schools. Call LEE GONDERMAN eves. 632-1106 days 392-3484.

HOME & INCOME

Dandy 2 and 2 bedroom units. Well maintained. Priced only $12,000 $1,000 down and assume VA loan. Call KEN McNEILLY eves. 633-6330, days 633-3836.

10 ACRES

Modern 3 room home with fireplace barn and garage. Low down payment. Will assume loan or will trade for equity in a house. Call ART CARE eves. 632-6774 or OSCAR FITE eves. 635-9263 days 633-3836.

J.I. CASE Sales & Engineering
520 N. Tejon 633-3836

$12,800—$97 Mo.

Northeast

Well located 3 B.R. home, large living, separate carpeted dining, shopping and schools. Many extras. Approximately $250 VA or $600 FHA. Includes closing costs. Call

Security
Nor. Star Office 633-3581

★Star REALTY INC★
N. Hancock 632-7401

LIVE FOR $50.00

Berger & Berger, Inc.
REALTORS
18 No. Union Blvd. 634-66

HALEY HAS THE KEY TO YOUR HOME NEEDS

AS AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE

Four bedroom English style, 22 x 13 fireplaced living-dining, fireplace and separate Dining Room. New wall to wall carpeting. Partly basement, good furnace, corner lot with lovely old shrubbery. Double garage. All for $16,000.00 V. A. Call Emily Pierson.

BROADMOOR BEAUTY

The most perfectly arranged home in Broadmoor. Ideal for family living, perfect for entertaining. Formal dining room, plus family room adjoining kitchen and living room. Very large bedrooms. Three and one half ceramic baths. Attached double garage. It will be a pleasure to show you this PERFECT Brick Home. Call Roberta Haley.

WEST SIDE

Three bedroom older home on big lot with garage. Clean and comfortable. Price $8,500 with terms. Owner will carry loan. Low down payment.

SUBURBAN LIVING

Spacious red brick home with four bedrooms, three baths, and two recreation rooms. Double Garage, eating kitchen, complete in every way. Swimming pool and riding pals facilities available at small extra expense. Look at this beauty. Call Roberta Haley.

TOP OF TOWN

Very clean three bedroom, dining, and living room. One three piece bath and one two piece bath. Tile entry, panelled fireplace in large Furnished Basement. Bedroom, Den and Laundry. Double detached garage. Patio. Well landscaped with fruit trees. Back. Conventional or F.H.A. Call Owner.

HALEY REALTY & INS.

"I'm Delighted"

And I am sure you see I have this new 3 bedroom home in new condition. Nat Wasson is now available to show it to you, but now about a deal. AND it is a honey. Fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms with aluminum windows mean low upkeep. Additional parking in the rear. I'd be glad to show it to you. Call

Fred von Pingel 635-7443 eve.

He That Wants

the big red apple must climb the tree. You find the home of your dreams. It must look like sure to look at. This proud beauty with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Enjoy the winter, front either one of the 2 fireplaces. Extras include w-w carpeting, drapes, tile entry, kitchen, window, and comfortable living room. To see the half price home is almost anytime please call

Fred von Pingel 635-7443 eve.

Just One Thing Wrong

with the 2 bedroom Bonnyville home. It isn't yours. That's a minor problem however. Owners transferred, and have taken a more than fair price. Clean and neat, a nice place to live. To see it at almost anytime please call

Fred von Pingel 635-7443 eve.

1-2-3-4

Count the children in a comfortable 3 bedroom home on a quiet street. Fenced yard, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement, garage. Priced at $22,600. Call to see any time.

Fred von Pingel 635-7443 eve.

Family Castle

Yes, you'll call this big Northeast home your castle. 3 bedrooms up and 1 down, a walk through kitchen and 1½ baths. Enjoy this winter in front of either of the fireplaces. Summer will be fun too, with this entertaining size patio and large fenced back yard. For more information, about other fine features, please call me.

Fred von Pingel 635-7443 eve.

Pike Realty Company REALTOR
1201 N. Weber 633-8781

"OPEN HOUSES"

232 SOUTH CIRCLE DRIVE
4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, garage. Purchase VA, FHA or trade for duplex or older home.

3007 HUDSON
4 bedroom, garage, wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Home is vacant. Will trade.

For more information call Ted Piedmore 634-2341 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

OUTSTANDING FAMILY HOME

Top area north near schools and shopping, beautiful brick 5 bedroom home. Two fireplaces, extra large kitchen and separate dining room. Well water for large heated swimming pool and lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage. Executive home priced well below replacement. Call Mary M. Dawson eves & Sun at 634-5298 or days at

NEVADA & FILLMORE
633-5561

We're Expecting

An offer to buy this attractive 3 B. R. Home with unusually large kitchen. Fenced in back yard. The listing price is $12,500.00 but owner says "Bring me an offer". FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL HENRY SCHODORF 635-9493.

★Star REALTY★
3132 N. Hancock 632-7401

$17,000-BRICK

LOCATED in established northeast area, close to schools, bus and shopping. This 2 bedroom home also has full basement of 4 rooms to be painted and ceilinged. Master bedroom is 12 x 22. Fine living room, 4 pc. bath, spacious kitchen. Fenced back yard, new garage patio. Don't miss this. Call RUTH B. KRAEMER 633-2782.

SUN REALTY
523 N. Nevada 634-4851

LOKING FOR A STEAL?

We have taken several Northeast homes or trade and can afford to sell them below market value. One 4 bedroom split level & two three bedroom ranch styles. We can make you a very attractive price if you are in a position to pay cash for the equity. Call Mr. Williams personally 634-4853. Meredith Williams & Co.

OWNER SACRIFICE: Contemporary four bedroom, close in to schools on Templeton Gap Northeast. Terra Cotta sills, open beam ceilings, ceramic, 24 ft. Rec. room, sheltered parking, private large patio fenced. Small down payment will handle. A safe investment location, which will show considerable gain. 634-6964.

TWO YEAR old Custom Built brick three bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen, built-in range, heated garage is finished can be used as rec room or garage, fenced backyard, utilities room, cash to equity, assume VA, payments of $118 per month. 635-2741.

NORTHEAST
Excellent location three bedroom, carport, close to school, shopping center, beautiful mountain view. 2504 Bonfoy. 633-8313.

SECURITY, three bedrooms, attached garage, school two blocks. Assume present 5% loan. Monthly payments $80. 80 Goret Drive. 392-5032.

WASSON, EAST JR. and JEFFERSON SCHOOLS

EAST side, part brick home of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, built-in kitchen, garage, ready for occupancy, V.A. $17,600 no down, or conventional with 10% down. Consider some trade.

V. A. $15,000 NO DOWN
Excellent three bedroom with family room, carpeted living room, built-in range and oven, attached garage, back yard fenced. Move in on approval of loan.

NEW BETTER BUILT BRICK
1500 square feet, large living room all carpeted. Large bedrooms, two full ceramic baths. A bundance of closet space. Family room with fireplace, built-in range oven, dishwasher and disposal. 3 zone hot water heat. Full basement and large w-w carpeted garage. Priced at Exc. $25,900. $3,000 to $3,500 might handle. Consider some trade. Call MOHONE on any of the above. Eves and Sunday 634-1237.

STANTON REALTOR
633-5581 635 E. Platte Ave.

FOR SALE by owner, $83 per month will buy this nice, nearly decorated two bedroom home with large garage. VA appraisal in Stratton Meadow. See at 1104 Montrose. Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. or call evenings 635-2481.

Bob Thornton

Lisle Griffin

Forrest Rose

Wes Green

SMARTT VALUES

Mr. Executive
This home was built 4 years ago for a construction executive. It's loaded with the extras to make a real home. You must see this to appreciate it. Nicely decorated. Call Bob Thornton at 632-4138 evenings or 633-5541 days.

Large Kitchen
Plenty of eating space, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, chain link fence around the entire yard, all in beautiful Pleasant Valley. GI loan available on this one. Call Lisle Griffin 633-5541 days, or 632-4872 evenings.

Trees
This 4 year old 4 bedroom brick home with 1½ bath, large living room with dining-L, plus plenty of eating space in the kitchen plus full basement with rec room and additional ½ bath is located among big shade trees NE. Has well with plenty of water, beautiful landscaped and fenced lot. To see, please call Forrest Rose 633-5541 days, or 634-4021 evenings and Sunday.

5 Bedroom—Wasson
Good location NE. Completely finished up and down with 2 full baths, large rec room, finished hobby room, study room, plumbed for bar near garage closet in rec room. Oversize attached garage. Take VA equity and assume loan with payments only $111 per month. For more information, call personally for Wes Green 632-3156 evenings or 633-5541 days.

SMARTT REALTY COMPANY
2502 East Bijou 633-5541

West Side

Take over payments of $80.00 per month on this redecorated two bedroom home. Beautiful fenced back yard with fruit trees and separate garage. This home faces south on a quiet street. Perfect for older couple. Call LON ROSS at 633-0644 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

West Side Value
Large living room and kitchen in this extremely livable older home. Nothing down and small closing costs with your V.A. eligibility. Electric Range included. Call MARIE FREEMAN 633-3094. Evenings & Sundays.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
REALTORS
15 No. Union Blvd. 634-6627

Large Older Home
WELL located. Steele N. Junior & Palmer school district low taxes will trade for smaller home. Call E. H. Rose 633-1251.

ALADDIN REALTY
121 N. Tejon 635-0106

PREFER BRICK???
FRANKLY SPEAKING the BRICK exterior on this home will give you years of carefree comfort. See it at 710 Rose Drive. Falcon Estates.

STANLEY & CO.
451 Academy Blvd.

OPEN HOUSE
2531 Sturgess RD.
OPEN Sunday two to five . . . 4 bedroom large living room, large dining room. Double garage, two fireplaces, one in the recreation room in basement. ALICE ENGSTROM, 634-4686.

Need Your Home
IF it is for sale, we have a party who will pay you for your equity. ALICE ENGSTROM, 634-4686.

TRADE FOR DENVER
IF you are interested in trading your home for a Denver home, please Contact me, as we have a party there having trades there for us. MR. SMITH, 633-0164.

Clear House to Trade
LOCATED on West side. Will trade for a Home North east of us. Year round $18,000. MR. SMITH 633-9164.

EL PASO REALTY
WILLERTED for sale by owner, 3 level, many extras, small down payment. Call 392-5140.

SUBURBAN $500. Down

$12,500 total price, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, clean 3 rooms redecorated all floors refinished. Vacant possession soon. Call ED GRIFFEE 392-3243.

STANTON Realtor
635 E. Platte Ave. 633-5593

$10,000 VA NO DOWN
This two bedroom home on the west side is ready for immediate occupancy. Monthly payments of $65 are less than rent. For further information phone PAT KING 635-4583 or NEW LONDON CO. 633-2691.

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5 P.M.
1311 Clemson

Three bedroom ranch-style brick home, attached garage, assume established loan. Reasonable down payment, immediate possession. Call owner 634-6517.

Builders Realty
633-4763

OPEN

Daily 1-5 pm

Crystal Hills

A custom built homes in the regions newest prestige area. Brick construction, cedar shake roofs, fireplaces and custom designed kitchens are just a few of the plus features. Prices range from $22,500 to $35,000 and yes, we can trade. Drive out one block west of the Manitou Arch, turn South on Crystal Hills Blvd. watch for the signs.

Pike Realty Company REALTOR
885-9175 633-8781

BY OWNER Northeast, two blocks to shopping center and school, three bedroom, utility room, attached garage, carpet, drapes, fenced yard. 1710 Yuma. 632-7550.

WE OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER LIVING

COMMENT HOMES
Built By DAVIS-BECKER Construction Company

8 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
— featuring —
UP TO FOUR BEDROOMS
1 OR 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
OPTIONAL FIREPLACES
UP TO 2½ BATHS WITH VANITIES
UP TO 2050 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

FHA MINIMUM DOWN
VA NO DOWN PAYMENT

— CONVENIENTLY LOCATED —
NEAR SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION
in beautiful
AUSTIN ESTATES

First turn east on San Miguel at North Circle Drive to Mark Twain Elementary School and turn south on Bowser Drive.

SAN MIGUEL AND KINGSLEY DRIVE
call . . . 633-5152 or 636-3976

We Invite You To
Join Us In Celebrating Our

10th Anniversary

Open Letter to Colorado Springs:

We wish to thank all of the thousands of marvelous people whom it has been our privilege to serve and to give a vote of sincere appreciation to the loyal friends who by their recommandations and encouragements along the way have made this the most exciting and soul satisfying 10 years that any business could experience.

Colorado Springs, as embodied in its city officials, and service departments, its school system, its outstanding Chamber of Commerce and its incomparable climate and scenic attractions, have given us confidence that our efforts in promoting home ownership and continued area development are truely in the best interests of all we serve.

We especially want to express our gratitude to the members of our great Military Establishments and electronic and other industries, old and new, which are playing such a vital part in making this the greatest and most vibrant community in the west.

Whatever measure of success we have enjoyed has been a result of your cooperation and confidence. We ask for your continued support as we embark on our second decade of comprehensive real estate service.

L. M. Larson

Pike Realty Co.

Service... Sales... Success

HOMES

VA Owner Pays
Your closing costs. 3 bedroom home on lot with many trees. Attached garage and hot water heat. Close to grade school too. For more information call

John Venezia 633-3773 eve.

Mountain Home in Town
Sparkling new home in Crystal Hills. Rock trim exterior, attached garage, fireplace. General Electric kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement.

Bob Potts 632-4878 eve

Bonnyville
Cute two bedroom home with oversize garage. Covered patio, large kitchen with dining space and two appliances. Fenced back yard. 1-block from Ben Shopping.

Dorothy Hall 634-1883 eve.

Cheyenne Area
Charming three bedroom brick home in a quiet area. Nice size living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, electric kitchen. Large covered patio. Carport.

Dorothy Hall 634-1882 eve.

An Architect's Dream
Is the only way to describe this home. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2—4 pc. ceramic baths, one has dressing room. Electric kitchen, dining area on main floor. All carpeted, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. ceramic bath, large rec. room with fireplace, 2 car garage. All carpets & drapes go. Built-in birch wardrobe and storage, 3 patios, large lot. You have to see to believe.

Harold Puder 633-9048 eve.

If I Were You
I would call and see this nice clean near new home. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, nice kitchen with built-in range and oven, rec room, utility room and 1 car garage, fenced rear lawn with beautiful roses and flowers. Can be bought FHA, VA or cash to loan.

Harold Puder 633-9048 eve.

LAND--LOTS

San Luis Estates

Spring Valley

Timberidge

Frisco, Colo.

Crystal Hills

Full Assistance Given In Land Development

COMMERCIAL

Farsighted Investor
Can make the buy of a lifetime on this business property in center of Manitou Springs. 3 story building contains over 36,000 sq. ft. and has 12 ground level stores with arcade for all, 12,000 sq. ft. on second floor, and 40 rooms and baths on third floor. This valuable location can now be purchased for the reduced price of $50,000 with small down for qualified buyer. Replacement cost of this building is over $300,000.

Merlon Ford 635-7396 eve.

Cheap Duplex
If you're looking for a cheap income property that you can fix up and make some money on, you should take a look at this up and down duplex. Each unit has 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath. Can be made into a good rental or resale property with just a little elbow grease. Call Mary Smith 685-9467 eve. Pike Realty Co. 633-8781.

Yes You Can Buy Income
Side by side duplex can be bought for very little down by qualified buyer. Close upper level college. Penrose and shopping. Each side has 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room, equipped kitchen and basement. All masonry for low maintenance and ideal corner lot makes for choice rentals. Call now to find out the tax advantages of owning an income property.

Merlon Ford 635-7396 eve.

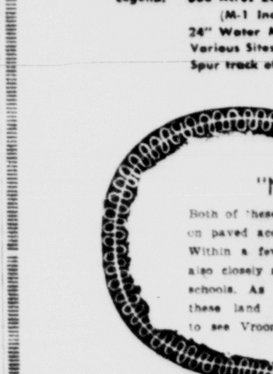
Quality Brick Triplex
Two bedroom units, living room with large dining ell, beautiful kitchens, one unit carpeted and draped. Third unit has one bedroom, large living room, kitchen and bath. Two car garage. Nicely landscaped yard. Income $370 per month.

Dorothy Hall 634-1883 eve.

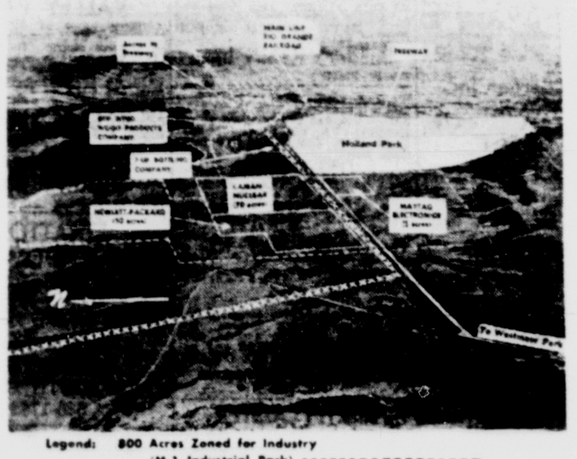
Other services that Pike Realty Co. furnishes to you include property management, insurance, loans, free notary service, sub-division and area development.

Pike Realty Company REALTOR
1201 N. Weber 633-8781

These Offices to Serve You:
1201 No. Weber, 633-8781
24 E. Kiowa, 632-7645
Crystal Hills, 685-9775



New Homes Near the Heart of Colorado Springs' Chamber of Commerce Pikes Peak Industrial Park



Legend: 800 Acres Zoned for Industry (M-1 Industrial Park) ----------
24" Water Main XXXXXXXXXXX
Various Sites are Numbered for ready reference
Spur track of Rio Grande R.R. (Actual) +++++++++++++++
(Planned) -+-+-+-+-+-+-+-

"NEAR THE HEART"

Both of these beautiful areas are conveniently located on paved access to the Pikes Peak Industrial Park. Within a few short minutes of this area, they are also closely situated to downtown shopping and good schools. As industry increases in Colorado Springs, these land values will also increase, so be sure to see Vrooman for the best in home values.

. . . in Holland Park

A 640 acre area now being developed as a completely self-contained community with over 1200 residential sites plus schools, parks and shopping and yet only 5 minutes from downtown Colorado Springs via freeway

Split-Level by Collier Built Homes, Inc.

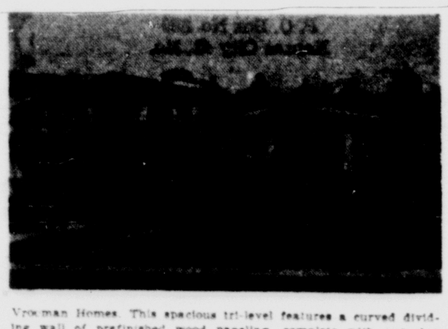
Gracefully styled 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with L shaped living-dining area. Custom cabinet kitchen with all electric appliances, sliding glass doors to patio.

Lower level, unfinished ..... $18,500.
With lower level finished with rec room, bedroom and bath ..... $19,500.

. . . in Westmoor Park

This area was meant for families who want the most out of living. All around you there are the colored rock formations in the Garden of the Gods . . . the scenic Rampart Range Road and Pikes Peak.

And with it all, Westmoor Park is in the city limits, with all the advantages of utilities, street maintenance, police and fire protection.



Vrooman Homes. This spacious tri-level features a curved dividing wall of prefinished wood paneling, complete with swinging doors, separating the kitchen from the dining-living area. Beautiful kitchen . . . hand rubbed birch cabinets . . . formica tops . . . built-in eye level oven . . . surface unit range, dishwasher . . . double sink . . . handy eating area.

See or call A. G. Pastor, 633-0836

The firm to see is Vrooman for all real estate and business property needs

BEAT THIS!
A new all brick Shepard styled home with attached garage, electric kitchen (that has breakfast space too!) Three roomy bedrooms, large ceramic bath with twin vanity, and a full basement, for only $16,500. Buy VA with no down or FHA $600 down. Call Bob Cullen 635-4476 for this special buy — hurry only one left!

WHY RENT
When you can buy V.A. no down or F.H.A. $450.00 down. We have 2 homes priced at $15,000. 3 bedrooms, full basements, carpets, and drapes, lawns already in and only one block to grade school. Electric stoves. To see these call Ira E. Blair 634-8284.

3 BEDROOM N.E.
This newer ranch style home is located close to Longfellow School. Has three nice size bedrooms, full 4 piece bath, family kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, flagstone patio. Priced at just $17,500 V.A. or F.H.A. To see this one call Doug Jensen 633-5305.

ON BUS LINE
A wonderful home for a someone who needs a bus line or close to shopping. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. This is new construction, practically no maintenance for years to come. To see please call Frank Saia 633-3109.

NORTHWEST —NEW
Ranch style — brick — three bedrooms. Dining-living room—ceramic tile bath. Electric range, disposal. Full basement for future growth. Large closets and storage space. Attached garage. Only $16,500. For showing anytime. Please call C. S. Bromstead 632-8967.

VROOMAN REALTY CO.
Realtor Insuror
3515 No. Chestnut 473-2210

NORTHEAST 4 BEDROOM V.A. OR F.H.A.

3 bath rooms, new wall to wall carpet, all electric built-in kitchen. Nothing down V. A. and $150.00 per month or $1900.00 down $26.375.00 F.H.A. at $148.00 per month. Has large living room, formal dining room plus eating space in kitchen. Close to elementary school and Wasson. Call Mrs. Jerry Grant at 634-4265 or at the

THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
722 SOUTH TEJON
633-1741

ASSUME V.A. loan on three bedroom home with garage. North east at 3427 North Main. $42 cash covers owners equity and buyers closing costs. $114 monthly payments. Ideal location close to schools, churches, shopping. Available February 15th. Telephone 632-8004

"OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING"

You will sing when you see the view from this 3 or 4 bedroom home. It has a mother-in-law apartment too and a 268 ft. lot where you might keep a horse. Priced at $20,200 and can be sold Nothing Down VA. Call WARREN BRUNING 633-2474 or anytime 632-3538.

MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak
Call 632-3538

LOCATION PLUS

Beautiful 1/3 acre in choice Broadmoor 3 bedroom including enormous master, separate dining room, family room on main level, 2 baths, sprinkler system, center hall plan, Prestige and comfort top schools. Priced at $39,950. Please call Robert Totten, 635-9806.

Weidman & Co.

Realtor — Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

NORTHEAST three bedroom home, family room, patio, garage, fenced, landscaped. Close to schools. 634-6750.

TIME TO BUY FAMILY HOME

Choice Lot and View on North side of Patty Jewett Golf Course. 4 Bedrooms. Large Recreation Room. Horace Mann, Stratton and Wasson High. Good water well. Only $19,500. FHA available. Hurry and see. Just listed. Call Ray Isaacson, 633-4734.

IVYWILD-CHEYENNE

Only $14,500 for this home with 2 nice carpeted bedrooms connecting bath. Carport. Living room with fireplace. Sunny large kitchen with ample room for eating. Full partly finished basement with 3rd bedroom and recreation room. Other home close to bus, schools and shopping. Call Mary Zeno Reiders 632-6547 evenings.

LOW TAXES—NORTH!

YOUR BEST BUY TODAY! Sturdy, comfortable older 3 bedroom home, newly remodeled and beautiful, offered for sale $15,750 CASH! Fireplace, separate dining room and extra large shade trees. Call Winifred Wraith 633-7744 or 632-9497

TOP OF TOWN

Beautiful family home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large carpeted living room and dining room. 2 wood burning fireplaces. Attached garage. In Top of Town area. Price $26,000. Owner will carry loan. Call Stratton Realtors, 634-5606

Weidman & Co.

Realtor — Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

JOHN ADAMS SCHOOL

This beautiful brick four bedroom home has full basement, two baths, fenced yard. Recently redecorated inside. Priced to sell, good terms, immediate possession.

COPE GRANT 633-4447
DON PATTERSON 632-1334
BROKERS REALTY 635-3588

VA NO DOWN

Two bedrooms, full basement, one car attached garage, hardwood floors, disposal, 220 wiring, new, tri decorated. Listen to this! Only $12,000.00 plus closing costs only.

FOUR BEDROOMS

You can enjoy the finest conveniences in this four bedroom home in an established area. Three baths, two fireplaces, carpeted living room and dining room, two car garage and fenced rear yard with pets. You can move into the finest at an unbelievable price. See this one today. Enjoy the inspiring mountain view.

TEMPLETON GAP

Enjoy moving into the cleanest house in town. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, breakfast area, plus dining room, fireplace in living room, 2 car attached garage, covered patio. Well, for lawn sprinkling, carports and drapes. Truly a beautiful home.

EUNICE THOMPSON 634-8038
FLOYD B. HALL 632-7395
WM. H. PAUL 634-4866

HILL REALTY

Realtor
627-4418 15 E. Pikes Peak

NEW Near Wasson

A Mint! Modern home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, 2 fire places, 2 car attached garage. Elaborately and completely carpeted also new drapes throughout. Owner will consider trade for smaller home. Priced at $27,500. 17 x 36 family room $5,250 extra. Assume loan of $22,500 at 4½%. Bill Bowman at evenings or days at 633-0945 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-5851

Spacious Tri-Level

Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, paneled rec room, hot water heat, complete electric kitchen, fireplace and cedar. Attached garage. Don Ayer, Price $29,950. Evenings and weekends Arthur, Phone 634-5843.

FAUBEL CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

OPEN TODAY
1 to 5 P.M.

Rustic Hills
2001 Payton Circle

Beautiful new home on 2½ acres. Northeast within 10 minutes of shopping, schools, etc. Yes, you can have horses if you so desire. This home, priced under $30,000, consists of 4 large bedrooms, built-in kitchen, 2½ baths, fireplace, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage, large terrific country view, zoning in the city. Drive East on Constitution Ave. to Rustic Hills and follow the signs. For more information, please call Hugh Stuth, JR. 634-1800 evenings, or 633-8541 days.

Garden Ranch 2310 Flintridge

Lovely 1-shaped ranch type with shake roof, double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal living room, carpeted throughout, basement for future expansion. Price has been reduced to $27,500. Vacant. Bob Hoskins 635-9110 evenings or days 633-4541.

SMARTT REALTY CO.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
REALTORS

SPECIALS TODAY BARGAIN $10,500

Like new 2 bedroom home. Good location. Low down payment and $75 a month.

DIVINE REDEEMER

Lovely newer 3 bedroom home with full basement. Price to sell quick with easy terms.

CHEYENNE DIST.

This spacious 3 bedroom home has fireplace, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Excellent terms offered.

5 UNIT BRICK

Price reduced to settle Estate. Price is below appraisal. Excellent location. Good rental history 4 units furnished. Only $34,500. Terms or trade, call DICK HILL, eves. 634-8301, or HUB BRUNKTTE, eves. 632-9107, days 634-5811.

J.L. CASE and Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

Skyway Estates

Pike REALTOR Realty Company

Horace Mann

Conveniently located for schools and shopping centers. One of the finest 3 bedroom homes in this area.

North East

Owners have just purchased a larger home and are anxious to sell. Immediate possession. FHA Financing. 3 bedrooms with lots of extras.

North East

Three bedrooms. Full basement can be bought VA no down. Clean as a pin. If you are looking for a nice basement home in a good neighborhood and that is modestly priced, be sure to get information of this one.

Home & Income

Live free in this one. The rental from the two extra apartments in this home should make the payments. An excellent property. Close in.

Luxury Home

Exclusive Chelton Road Magnificent mountain and city views. For gracious indoor-outdoor entertaining. Huge picture windows, sunken living, Twin fireplaces, den. Spacious bedrooms, ample closets. Ceramic tile baths. Large ranch style kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher. Pullman breakfast bar. Two car garage. Lovely Flintstone terrace. Fenced back yard. Truly a most unusual home for a large family. Priced at $49,500. Terms. Call Mary Jess Anderson, 634-6321 or 634-5940.

Builders' Realty, Inc.

1ST TIME OFFERED

Beautiful custom built home. 3 bedrooms, double garage, basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 covered patios, carpeted throughout. Evenings 685-1484.

$99. Move In V.A. $99. Per Month Payments

New 3 bdr. garage home with panoramic view. Built-in range, carpeted throughout. Full cement drive. See this today. Call Merle Isenberg, United Realty Co., 213 N. Tejon, 634-3441 or 635-1465 eves.

LARGE three room house, small lot. 11 South 14th. $6,900 with payments. See on job 5-4:30.

OPEN TODAY 2102 SNYDER

Here is charming four bedroom home with luxury features. Fenced yard, patio, drapes, Electric kitchen, full finished basement. All this and up to extra value with excellent terms. See it today.

MONUMENT REALTY

AT THE FREEWAY EXIT
471-2271

BY OWNER - nice two bedrooms, part basement, garage, fenced. 706 Alexander, Highway 633-1037.

— SECTION B —
COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1964
7

321 BROOKSIDE

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
See this garden level duplex. Living rooms 24 x 13. 2 bedrooms each level, 1 piece bath up, 1 pipe down, one unit 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced at $14,750.

Chas. Dee Patterson 632-1334
BROKERS REALTY
2500 N. Circle Dr. 635-3588

No Guesswork! No Hidden Costs!

YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET

THE BELMONT
3 Bedrooms 26' x 40'
$7289 Cash Price
$75 Per Month
You can see your own plan too!

HOMES AS LOW AS $41 PER MONTH
Includes delivery to your building site, erection on your lot and foundation, and all finish materials for inside and out.
100's OF PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
SPLIT LEVEL — TWO STORY — 1½ STORY
YOU CAN INCLUDE AND FINANCE THE COMPLETE HEATING, PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC SYSTEMS AND KITCHEN CABINETS AT THE ADDITIONAL COST.

CAPP HOMES

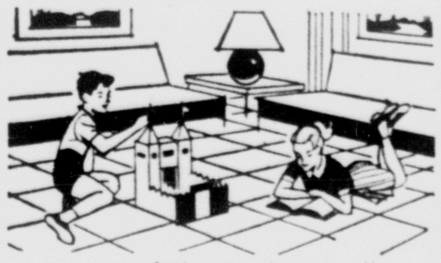
FINANCING FOR EVERYONE With or Without Money

You can get 100% financing on all Capp Homes materials or you can pay 10% down. Nowhere will you find as honest and liberal financing as the low cost Capp Home Purchase Plan. Your home will be free and clear within 10 years or less. You can use our plan at either financing. Text approval of your Local Conventional financing readily available too.

5365 W. 48th Ave. or Box 3306, Alcott Station
Denver, Colo. Ph. 455-3678
EARL KERLIN, 2118 Lark Dr., Colo. Springs, Colo. Ph. 635-1857

GET THE FACTS! MAIL THIS TODAY TO —
CAPP HOMES
4721 E. 14th St. Des Moines 13, Ia.
Dept. C-22
Send me more information!
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN OR RFD _____ STATE _____
I own a lot
I don't own a lot but could get one!

A Home is a Place for Leisure



. . . and this is what you'll find in Crystal Hills

Every home in Crystal Hills is family designed with relaxation in mind. Drive out today to see these beautiful homes in their rolling foothills location.

OPEN TODAY

AND EVERYDAY
NOON TO 5 P.M.
Just 5 Minutes From East — West Freeway

Crystal Hills

Drive out West Colorado Ave. to Crystal Hills Blvd. (one block west of the Manitou Arch), watch for the signs, and turn south.

TRADE
Your Present Property for a Crystal Hills Home

Custom Built Homes from $23,000 - $35,000

Exclusive Sales Agents
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Crystal Hills Sales Office 685-9775

BUY IN SKYWAY

Skyway home builders have contributed vastly to the prestige and growth of the Pikes Peak Region. Offering custom built homes with modern and economical livability.

Start Panning to have your dream home . . . in beautiful

SKYWAY ESTATES

A home is more than a house! It is a source of convenience and comfort, a haven from the cares of the day!

PANORAMIC VIEW HOMESITES AVAILABLE

SKYWAY ESTATES
America's Most Beautiful Home Sites
633-6258
PARKVIEW AT CRESTA

BETTER-BUILT HOMES FOR BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE

We of the Home Builders Association strive to make living in Colorado Springs a joy and comforting pleasure. Colorado Springs Home Builder members offer the most modern and economical homes in various designs and location. The expansive growth of Colorado Springs has proven our cause.

The new industries and the new people that decide to settle in the Pikes Peak region will find adequate housing in all price ranges and in varied surroundings to suit every pocketbook. It will be provided by industry that is already a vital part of the area's economy.

There is no substitute!! There is always more happiness and security in a home of your own. Put your trust in the hands of a man who knows!

Home Builders
HBA Association
of Metropolitan Colorado Springs

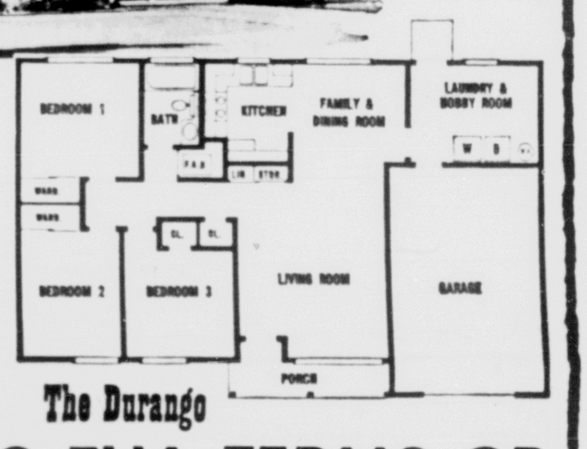
MEMBER OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of HOME BUILDERS of the UNITED STATES

632 3586
101 N. Union Blvd.

YOU CAN SEE THE EXTRA VALUES IN Larchmont Homes

When you visit these spacious, well-planned homes, you'll wonder how we can sell them at these remarkably low prices.

It isn't easy. It's taken 38 years of experience in residential, commercial and industrial building for us to learn how to do it. But you be the judge. Let your family try on these exciting new models for size today. Compare them with any other homes in their price range. See why a Larchmont Home is the West's soundest residential investment.



The Durango

YOUR FAMILY CAN ENJOY THIS PICTURE-BOOK HOME FOR ONLY $14,200 FHA TERMS OR NO-DOWN G.I.

And our LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS cover principal, interest, taxes, insurance, streets, sidewalks and sewers – plus all the fabulous features you'll see in this home!

4 More Sparkling New Models

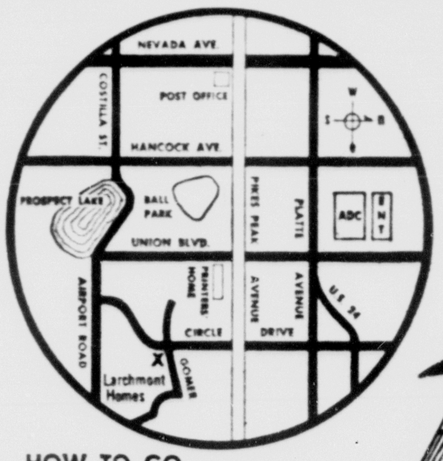
THE MANITOU - $14,950
2 Bedrooms, Den, 2 Baths, Finished Basement

THE LARAMIE - $16,000
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Big Double Garage

THE SILVERTON - $16,950
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Basement

THE CHEYENNE - $17,300
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths — Large 2-Story Home

EIGHTEEN BEAUTIFUL EXTERIOR DESIGNS



HOW TO GO

From downtown: Drive east on Pikes Peak Avenue to South Circle Drive. Turn right and go four blocks to Gomer Street. Turn left on Gomer to Larchmont's 4 furnished models. Open daily from 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. Larchmont Homes are within the Colorado Springs city limits, in one of the most desirable, close-in locations.

THE LOW PRICE OF EVERY HOME *INCLUDES* THESE FEATURES!

- ★ Waste King Garbage Disposer.
- ★ Waste King - Universal Range And Oven.
- ★ Colorful Hood, With Exhaust Fan, Matches Range.
- ★ Beautiful Hardwood, Prefinished Cabinets.
- ★ Holly-General Forced-Air Perimeter Heating, Ducted To Every Room.
- ★ Double-Insulated Walls And Fully Insulated Ceilings.
- ★ Weatherstripping On All Outside Doors.
- ★ Glass-Lined Water Heater Has 5-Year Warranty.
- ★ Handsome Pullman In Every Bath.
- ★ Extra Large Bathroom Mirror.
- ★ Sliding Aluminum Windows, Adaptable To Storm Sash.
- ★ Wide Overhang Eaves Give Extra Shade And Protection From Weather.
- ★ Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile In Kitchens And Baths.

When you live in a Larchmont Home you will enjoy the convenience of City water and sewers, as well as the benefits of City fire and police protection.

'RELAXED WESTERN LIVING'

Larchmont Homes

GOMER STREET AT SOUTH CIRCLE DRIVE • PHONE 636-3214
M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. ★ Builder of 8,000 Quality Homes in the West

Hubert Stuchlik

SMARTT VALUES

Garden Ranch Area

Beautiful custom built home in excellent location. Consists of large family room with fireplace, carpeted living room, utility room on main floor, full basement, 2 car garage, cedar shake roof and hot water heat. If you are interested in a real nice comfortable home, please call Hubert Stuchlik personally at 634-7509 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

Lew Murchison

Leisure Moments

In this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick custom built with fireplace home. All wool carpeting, 2 car garage near Divine Redeemer — top of the town on Meade. For information or showing, please call Lew Murchison at 634-0832 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

Tony DiFazio

4 Bedroom

Split level home, 3 baths, rec room, and attached garage home located on a choice corner lot in the Northeast part of town. The kitchen features birch cabinets with built-in range and oven, exhaust fan and hood, and disposal with ample room in kitchen. This home is just like new and priced at only $22,500. For additional information, please ca Tony DiFazio at 634-3934 evenings or 633-5541 days.

Carl Henry

2 Bedroom Home NE

Immediate Possession

This is an excellent buy for only $10,400 on VA financing nothing down and $73 per month. Large living room and dining room, basement garage and good shade. Please call Carl Henry 635-2476 evenings or 633-5541 days.

SMARTT REALTY COMPANY
2502 E. Bijou 633-5541

There's Value Here

For a qualified buyer, no finer home in the Region. This Tri-Level (VALUE WISE) cannot be exceeded in the area. Price $23,750. Loan can be assumed. Shown by appointment only. Call BOB GROVE 633-5650 or BILL BATTY 633-9211.

$12,000 VA

To any qualified veteran this 4 room family home with full basement in A-1 condition is a real buy. Detached garage. Close to schools, shopping & transportation. Shown by appointment only. Call BOB GROVE 633-5650 or BILL BATTY 633-9211.

Builder's Realty Inc.

219 E. Platte 633-4743

Buy A Home

Split level — 4 bedrooms—2 baths — Rec room — attached garage. Nice fenced yard.

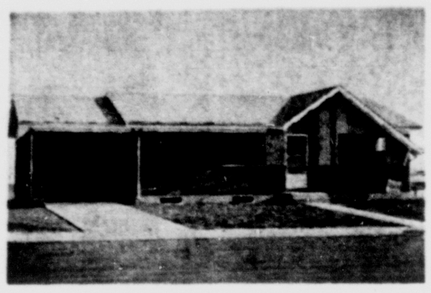
3 bedroom, living room, fireplace, two baths, rec room and garage. Ideal location.

Use your VA on this 3 bedroom home in Manitou. A fine family home. Only $54.50 per month. Total price $8,900.00.

For information on the above call Everett Bishop at 633-2417.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN

REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 633-3504



PALMER VILLAGE ESTATES

All Brick — Full Basement

Priced at $15,950

3 bedrooms, attached garage, built-in range, oven, and disposal. Drive out Templeton Gap Road to 3609 Anemone. YES! We can take your loan application too. Your host: R. C Graves.

Model Open 1-5 P.M.

WHITMORE REALTY & INSURANCE
3407 East Pikes Peak Avenue
Phone 636-5036

TWO BEDROOM BROADMOOR

Brick home with two large bedrooms and a bath for each. Large living room with fireplace and separate dining room — all electric kitchen has built-in breakfast nook. Paneled den has powder room. Lots and lots of storage. Oversized double garage. A lovely home. Call S. S. Smith for appointment.

PADGETT REALTY
REALTOR

19 E. Pikes Peak Ave 634-5518

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

3.9 acres commercially zoned. 1 block off state highway in Monument area. The price is right. Call Charles Reese, 633-7658.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror

121 E. Bijou 633-7744

WANT ADS PAY DIVIDENDS

ATTENTION BROADMOOR & CHEYENNE BUYERS OPEN 1-5 P.M.

Four houses priced from $18,950 and up. Located between Cheyenne Road and Cheyenne Blvd., west of Highland St. Close to all schools, for more information call

CENTURY REALTY COMPANY — 632-6637

Rocky Mountain Realty
Colo. & Tejon 633-1282

FOLLOW THE SIGN

It's "buck" for you. 3 br, large built-in kitchen, lots of storage, fenced yard, beautiful view.

YOU'RE UNDER

the spell of "settlin' down" in this brick beauty. 3 br, built in kit. view eves. 392-7126 and 633-5096.

STEELE SCHOOL

1 level home having 3 bdrms, full din. rm, family kitchen, sunny bkfst rm. Landscaped rear yard with excellent well. 1 car gar. with front drive. Conveniently located just off Nevada. Call MILDRED LANE. Eves & Sun 632-6710
Olsen Realty 632-8821

$75 MONTH V.A.

No down payment and immediate possession. Practically new 3 bedroom home with fenced yard. Located near schools and shopping center. Price only $11,500. Call ART CASE eves. 632-6778 or RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144; days 633-3836.

FULL BASEMENT

Excellent location N. E. Close to schools, shopping and busline with carpeting and draperies. Vacant. Immediate possession. VA, no down payment. Consider trade. Call HUB BRITNETTE eves. 632-9107 or JOE KERNS eves. 635-3831; days 636-3913.

BRICK $15,000

No down payment VA or low down payment and assume VA loan. Like new 3 bedroom brick home. Has an attached carport, covered patio and beautiful fenced yard. Carpets and drapes included. Call ART CASE eves. 632-6778 or LORA CARPENTER eves 633-9727; days 633-3836.

GOOD BUY NORTH

No down payment G.I. Excellent location North. Like new 3 bedroom home with full basement and garage. Price only $14,750. Call DON FORCE eves 635-8254 or CLARENCE SHARPE eves 392-8516; days 633-3836.

J.L. CASE
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

TRADE OR SELL

Two or three bedroom. Large lot. Two wells and good pump. Storm windows all around. Two car garage. See at 1227 North Prospect and call Vern Cossel, 632-6476 or NEW LONDON COMPANY for particulars.

TERRIFIC 4 bedroom home fully carpeted. Like new lovely drapes. 1½ baths, carport, fenced. $16,950. Opal Webb Realty 632-7375.

NOTHING DOWN $10,500

2 bdrm home that offers quick possession to qualified VA buyer. Has a range and refrigerator and carport. Handy to Carson. Total monthly payment $77. Less than rent.

$23,500 FHA APPRAISED

A corner lot, brick dream home with 3 baths, hot water heat full finished basement, built-in copper tone elec kit, 2 woodburning fireplaces, good carpet and drapes in a choice northeast location in sight of school.

$14,900 FOR BRICK!

Yes, only 2 yrs old with full basement. Has a colored range, patio. Buy $2,500 down and assume low interest loan.

It costs nothing to inquire, see or buy. Call GLEN AULT 632-3533, evenings 633-5756.

MELROSE Realtor

NEAR CORPUS CHRISTI

Charming 2 bdrm. bungalow with re-done interior including entirely new kitchen with GE appliances. Carpeted liv-dining and den. Wood burning fireplace. Part Bsmt. Small lot with large patio. 1 car gar. Call MILDRED LANE. Eves & Sun 632-6710.
Olsen Realty 632-8821

NORTHEAST SOLID BRICK

3 bedroom home — living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen and bath. Call NANNETTE MICKLE. Eves 635-9590.
Olsen Realty 632-8821

FOUR bedroom tri-level, two baths, carpets, drapes, built-in stove and disposal. 636-1707.

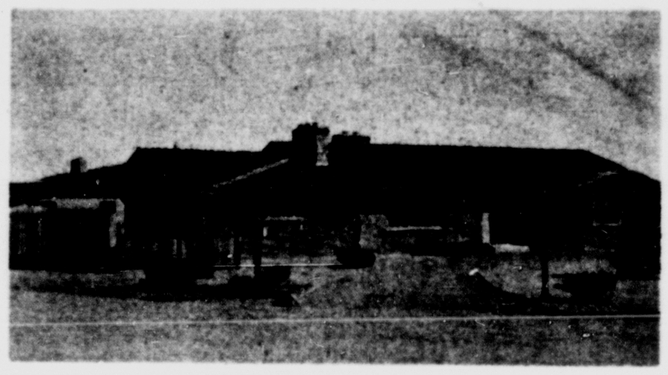
READ EVERY WORD!!!

1. 2517 Mt. Vernon. Crispy, clean 4 bdrm split level, carpeting, elec kitchen, rec rm, total price $21,500.
2. Otteman & Schulz offers the day's outstanding buy. Listen! 2 bdrm, dining rm, elec kit, carpeting in LR, 2 baths, full bsmt plus 2 car carport. All this for $15,750. Imagine!
3. 721 Echo Lane, Pleasant Valley, 1250 sq ft all on one floor. 3 bdrm, lg dining area plus big LR. Lot fully fenced. Patio too!! VA appraised $15,600.
4. 3114 N. Arcadia. Giant split level, 5 bdrms, interior fully finished, draper too!! Lot is fenced. Holy Trinity Parish. Venetian Village Shopping. Priced right at $17,500. Your terms.
5. Horses, pets, children, growing and playing room on choice 5 acre plots on Bar J. 8 Acres off Templeton Gap Road near Falcon Road. Priced good at $3,750. per 5 acres. You build or we will.
6. 1209 Bristol, Stratton Meadows, 2 bdrm plus carport. VA appraised $10,500., nothing down VA. Quick possession.
7. Wasson-East Jr. area, drand new tri-level. Just starting. See plans. 2 baths, 3 bdrm, rec rm. All living area completely finished. $16,500. Price includes 2 car carport.

Check one or all of this "Lucky Seven List."
Call HERMAN KNOP 495-2458 or JOHN CROWE 633-6008.
WE TRADE OR COURSE.

MELROSE Realtor

GARDEN OF THE GODS - MESA AREA . . .



33 FRIENDSHIP LANE

This blue-chip offering is "tops" in every way. It is only three years old and in immaculate condition, built by Guy Hughes.

Situated on a 116x164 ft. site, it has a partial basement with copper plumbing, St. Charles kitchen with pantry and utility area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den with fireplace and livingroom with fireplace large two-car garage; gas heat; carpets, drapes. All appliances.

landscaped with lighted patio. This house is attractively priced too! Why not let us show it to you?
Open daily from 10 to 9.

Colorado Springs Grows Northeast

New City Look

In the Shadows of Rustic Hills

Rustic Hills
1 to 2½ Acre Sites
Country Homes in the City

Beauty

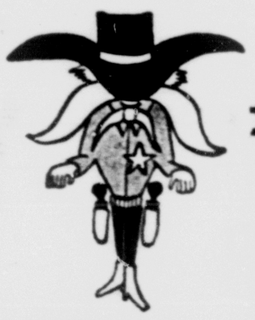
Comfort

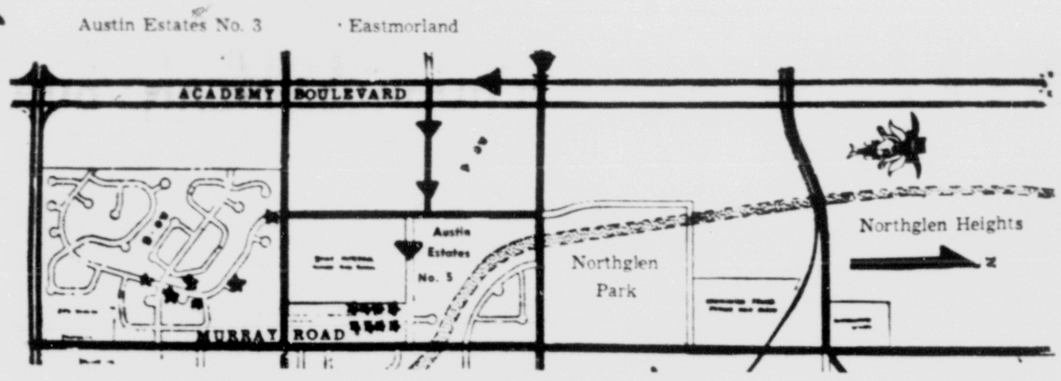
Industry

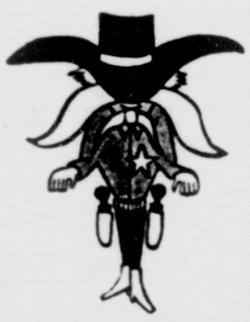
Rustic Hills Industrial Park

Plant Sites

Commercial and Industrial Buildings


SHERIFF RUSTY
Guardian of
Rustic Hills




SHERIFF RUSTY
Guardian of
Rustic Hills

BEAUTIFUL HOMES DESIGNED FOR LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

You Will Find a Wide Selection of Beautiful

Quality Craft

Built Homes

IN

Northglen Heights
Drive out Constitution Ave. northeast to the foothills of Austin Bluffs. Turn left on Bryant.
$19,950 to $24,950

Northglen Park
Go east on Palmer Park Blvd. past Academy Blvd. to Sawyer Way. Follow the signs.
$16,750 to $18,950

Eastmorland
Drive east on Highway 24, three blocks past North Circle Drive, turn left
$13,750 to $17,500

- 3 New Schools
- Planned Regional Shopping
- Churches - Recreational Areas
- Boulevard Accessability
  EAST - WEST - NORTH - SOUTH
- City Utilities

DRIVE OUT

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

IN
In Austin Estates No's.
3-5-6 You Will Find

Scandaliato's

Homes of the Stars

FOWLERS

Quality Built Homes

Allied Builders

Starlite Homes

Drive East on Palmer Park Blvd. and follow the signs to Smartt's Model Homes.

For Better Service in the Pikes Peak Region

See or Call

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS:

SMARTT REALTY Co.

REAL ESTATE — PROPERTY MGMT. — INSURANCE

2502 E. Bijou **633-5541**

WALKER'S Location Guide

NORTH & EAST

HOT WATER HEAT

Located on quiet street, 3 bedroom home with full basement and garage. $600.00 down payment handles. Call EVE FARRINGTON 634-2130.

$116.00 A MONTH

will carry this conveniently located 2 bedroom home. Panelled family room in full basement. Lots of storage and closets. Garage. Excellent area. 5¾% loan may be assumed. A really good buy. Call RUTH NYE 636-7224 or LOIS MOORE 633-5987.

SPACE-MINDED?

One, two, three, four bedrooms, plus two baths, plus dining room, plus recreation room, plus fenced yard adds up to comfortable family living. Assume 4¾% loan. Drive by 1330 Bennett then call MADLYN PONTIUS 633-6869 or PEGGIE DENNIS 633-5407.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Owner leaving! Beautifully styled 3 bedroom home in a fine location. Walk in closets in plus carpeted bedrooms. Large living room, formal dining room and spacious patio add to living comfort. Electric kitchen, oversize garage and full basement allows for living flexability. To see call PETE BARR 392-8160 or HOWARD PINNEY 632-9400.

NEW SPLIT-LEVEL

Home in excellent location now under construction. Don't delay and you can choose your own colors. Priced at $18,950.00 and we will accept your trade in. Call THELMA NOLAN 633-1201.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME

See this brick custom built 4 bedroom home in Ben Mor area. Close to schools and shopping. Bus transportation is close. Priced to sell. Call JOHNNIE OLIVER 634-1221.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING

is available on this 3 bedroom home with garage. Located in Kittyhawk, near Stratton and Horace Mann Schools. Large loan can be assumed. Call HARRY JOHNSON 632-8953.

NO MORE STEPS

In this lovely all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage. Too many extras to mention. Call LOIS MOORE 633-5987.

MOVE IN NOW!

This terrific 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplace home with attached garage is convenient to all schools. Call LOIS MOORE 633-5987.

EAST

$13,500.00 IS REASONABLE

for this neat 3 bedroom Nob Hill home. Near transportation, shopping and schools. Clear fenced back yard. Storm doors and windows. Call RUTH NYE 636-7224 or LOIS MOORE 633-5987.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Move into this little 2 bedroom home in East Lakes. Has new carport. Storm windows and doors. Payments $74.00 a month. Fruit trees and rose bushes. Call ELLEN LOVITT 392-7511.

SOUTH

PUT YOUR TEEN-AGERS

in this lovely panelled 2 bedroom and bath garden level PLUS 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Attractive wood burning fireplace in 26 foot living room. Family size kitchen. Good Ivywald location. Possible trade. Call RUTH NYE 636-7224 or LOIS MOORE 633-5987.

TAXES WENT UP!

but this 2 bedroom home priced at a low $11,500.00 has equally low taxes. Don't put all your money into taxes. Pay only $170.00 yearly and use that extra cash for dining out, vacationing, etc. This home has large, carpeted living room, detached garage and many other fine features. For further information call DAVE DOUGLAS 635-7185.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

And handy to Fort Carson. Three bedrooms, attached garage and covered patio. In Security. Price $14,500.00 — you name the terms. Call PAUL THOMPSON 633-9906.

IDEAL LOCATION —FIREPLACE

This attractive Security home now available for immediate possession. 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Neat as a pin. To see call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3654 or ELLEN LOVITT 392-7511.

IMAGINE! $70.75 MONTH

Nice 3 large bedroom home plus patio and lawns with landscaping. Schools, shopping centers and other facilities close by. Details and showing call PETE BARR 392-8160 or HOWARD PINNEY 632-9400.

DON'T BUY

Until you see this one. Tops in Security. Painted, wall to wall carpet, quality home. Name your terms. 2 bedroom, formal dining room. Meticulous home. Please call PETE BARR 392-8160 or ELLEN LOVITT 392-7511.

UNSURPASSED QUALITY

at a competitive price is in evidence throughout every inch of this beautiful 3 bedroom home with 1600 square feet of comfortable living. Entertaining is a delight with the large recreation room and exquisite dining room. Also has double garage with work bench, patio and large yard perfect for those summer "cookouts". Assume present loan and pay $113.00 per month or refinance. VA or FHA. Trades also considered. To see call DAVE DOUGLAS 635-7185.

OWNER MUST SELL!

Owner must sell this home immediately (if not sooner) and will consider any reasonable offer. It is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 80 x 140, and has 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, carpeted living room, enclosed patio and attached garage. Close to schools and shopping on a quiet street. Full price is only $18,000.00 and terms are flexible. Will also consider trades. For information call DAVE DOUGLAS 635-7185.

BROADMOOR

CHEYENNE AREA

Two or three bedroom home with attached garage and recreation room. One and one-half baths, covered patio and fireplace. Wonderful view of the city and mountains. A home of charm. Under $27,000.00. Call PAUL C. THOMPSON 633-9906.

BROADMOOR'S BEST BUY

Deluxe home — 360 degree view, congenial neighbors, best construction. 2½ baths, 2 large bedrooms, 2 car garage with electric door. Many extras. Carpeting, drapes, oven, range, dishwasher. If you want a home in the Broadmoor area in the $40,000.00 to $50,000.00 price range, THIS IS IT. Call HOWARD PINNEY 632-9400 or JOHN GRANEY.

EXCELLENT BROADMOOR LOT

A really fine building site 100 x 175', Scenic, secluded but nicely located. The price is only $10,000.00 and the owner will carry a good loan until purchaser wants to build. Call HOWARD PINNEY 632-9400 or JOHN GRANEY 635-2639.

5 ACRES

In Black Forest. Zoned for 2½ acre home sites. Priced $3,750.00. Terms arranged. Call EVE FARRINGTON 634-2130.

CASCADE

Attractive 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room in basement, double garage, carpeting, drapes, appliances. $24,950.00. Call MAXINE ANDERSON 632-8296.

THIS INCOMPARABLE SETTING

is yours on these 2½ acre tracts just North of town and new AFA. Priced $1,000.00 below anything comparable built with your plans or ours. Don't miss the exceptional value. Call HARRY JOHNSON 632-8953.

FOR QUICK SALE

Three bedroom home Woodland Park, knotty pine finish and fireplace. $8,000.00 total price. Call PAUL THOMPSON 633-9906.

NEAR ACADEMY

Owner built, best construction, 2 fireplaces, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, heated garage, majestic view. Draped and curtains included. All furniture and appliances available under $18,000.00. Call HOWARD PINNEY 632-9400 or JOHN GRANEY 635-2639.

INCOME

INCOME PROPERTY— HOME

Completely fenced. Keep your horse. Let the rental make your payments. Three bedrooms up. Knotty pine panelling. Two bedroom apartment on lower level. Immediate occupancy. Please call ELLEN LOVITT 392-7511.

SUBSTANTIAL IMMEDIATE RETURN

Unique food operation showing high earnings on investment. Expansion possibilities unlimited. Investigate now. Call OWEN SPENCER 632-8681 or JOHN GRANEY 635-2639.

OPEN for your inspection

1016 ARCTURUS - SKYWAY

Need lots of bedrooms? We have 5 of them plus large recreation room — double garage. Cheyenne school district. Priced in low 20's. Call EVE FARRINGTON 634-2130.

WALKER & CO., REALTORS

2324 E. Bijou **632-6681**

44—City Property

Extra Nice

Tri-level, fully carpeted in prime N.E., three big bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in a large, finished family room. Call MR. VAN 632-4851 for further details.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
REALTORS
1528 No. Union Blvd. 634-6627

44—City Property

At 3922 Stanton St. is this beautiful home. Three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, built in range, oven and dishwasher. Carpeted living room and hall, full unfinished basement, oversized two car garage. Excellent financing. Call EVERETT CONOVER.

Conover Realty Co.
635-2505

44—City Property

BLACK FOREST

New suburban home on small acreage now ready for occupancy. Also other homes now under construction on beautiful location. Homes can be purchased through equity trade of your property or with reasonable down payments. Academy School district. FORD REALTY 495-2727, or 632-5254.

44—City Property

QUICK POSSESSION

N. E. $25,500 — All the extras you could ask for in this well located 4 bedroom home. Call BILL ERICKSON 635-1945.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
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44—City Property

ACADEMY SCHOOL DISTRICT

New three bedroom home now available. 1¾ bath fireplace, garage and utility room in basement, natural gas, many beautiful trees. Home can be purchased with equity trade or small down payment. FORD REALTY 495-2727, 632-5254 or 495-2776.

44—City Property

$250 DOWN

Now vacant. Practically new 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Fenced yard. Only $250 down and $80 a month. Located near schools and shopping center. Price only $12,900. Call LEE GONDERMAN eves. 632-1106 or OSCAR DULL eves. 635-9263, days 633-3836.

SPECIAL TODAY

Nothing down G.I. New 3 bedroom home with full basement and attached garage is now ready for occupancy. Excellent location North near schools and shopping center. Price only $15,900. Call KEN McNEILLEY eves. 633-0330 or LOUIS GUADAGNOLI eves. 636-1970, days 633-3836.

East Near Chidlaw

No down payment VA. Immediate possession. Lovely 2 bedroom home with 2 baths and an attached garage. Beautiful landscaped fenced yard. Price only $16,000. Call JOE KERNS eves. 635-5831 or LOUIS GUADAGNOLI eves. 636-1970, days 633-3836.

INCOME NORTH

No down payment VA and low monthly payments. Good 3 bedroom home with fireplace and a very nice upstairs 2 bedroom apartment. Two car garage. Good location, north of Junior college. Price only $16,750. Call ART CASE eves. 632-4778 or LORA CARPENTER eves. 633-9727, days 633-3836.

44—City Property

LOTS OF LOT

Has a beautiful five bedroom home with three baths, three bedrooms, two baths main floor, two bedrooms, third bath, large family room and bomb shelter in walk out basement, two fireplaces, two car garage, call Bob Tice 635-3591 or 632-0875 eves.

HORSES PERMITTED

Large suburban split level on a half acre site, four bedrooms, family room, three baths, walkout lower level, built in kitchen with dishwasher, carpeting and drapes, a real clean family home, call Paul Berry 635-3591 or 632-8330 eves.

WASSON HIGH

Immediate possession, three bedroom with full basement and attached garage, bath and half, dining ell and built in kitchen, fourth bedroom and family room in basement, assume existing loan, or finance VA or FHA, call Bob Tice 635-3591 or 632-0875 eves.

NEW NORTHEAST

Brick front three bedroom with full basement and attached garage, outstanding dream kitchen opens into family room, finance FHA or VA, price $14,950 call Bob Tice 635-3591 or 632-0875 eves.

HOME AND INCOME

Close in north three bedroom with separate dining room on the first floor, a three room apartment with separate entrance behind, three car garage, call Paul Berry 635-3591 or 632-8330 eves.

BAKER REALTY

REALTOR—INSUROR
511 N. ...

44—City Property

TIME TO BUY SKYWAY

All brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, covered patio, wall-to-wall carpet throughout — all this for $14,500. For appointment to see please call Peggy Dunbar, 635-9136.

PRICE REDUCED

Beautiful home in Green Mountain Falls, 3 large bedrooms, bath and ½, panelled living room, big fireplace built-in oven and range, extra nice wood cabinets, drapes and washing machine included, furniture may be purchased. Call Ethel King 635-1804.

EVERYBODY'S LOOKING

SO HURRY! DIVINE RE-TREMENT AREA with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Loads of living space, good kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. ... proof in low 20's. Nothing comparable in this area. CALL RUTH SHAW 634-0826.

CHOICE LOCATION ..N. E...

All brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, recreation room, ... Available immediately. Call Lee Hay, 634-...

Weidman & Co.

Realtor — Insuror
... 633-7744

$16,500, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, 633-4280 or 1413 Yuma.

44—City Property

STRATMOOR HILLS

Very nice 3 bedroom home with full basement and attached garage. Priced at $16,950 V.A. No down payment. Outstanding view of mountains. Call Earl Hatcher, 633-8585.

WILLIS AGENCY INC.
722 S. TEJON
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VALUE PACKED FEATURES

Beautiful brick construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ... water heater, ... sprinkler system and ... electric kitchen loaded with built-ins, & a charming patio. North ... 5298 eves. & Sun. or days at ...

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EAST 6 ROOMS—$11,650

Neat, clean, convenient to ... and bus. Big living room, dining ... kitchen, large bedrooms, ... of closet space, hardwood floors, ... & a little ... Immaculate ... Priced ... SKYWAY PARK. Master ... must see ... room, ceramic tile 1½ baths, dishwasher, disposal, all new to rear carpeting, garage, fireplace, patio, ... eaves. 1001 Parkview Blvd. 632-3770.

44—City Property

NOTHING DOWN

V.A. on lovely 3 bedroom home N.E. — 2 Baths, Large Kitchen — Attached garage — Lovely yard. Close to school — Property in Excellent Condition.
NORIENE MERRELL — 634-1597

SMALL EQUITY

of 750.00 down and assume present financing on Newer 3 Bedroom Home. Payments under 100.00. Price 12,750.00 — Fenced back yard — 3 blocks from school.
NORIENE MERRELL — 634-1597

PERFECT

for a large family, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen & dining room combination — large lot — convenient to Ent. ... only $15000.00 Buy No Down V.A.
NORIENE MERRELL — 634-1597

TRIPLEX

close to College — 3 Car Garage and Fenced Yard. Owners Apartment is Spacious 5 Rooms with w-w carpet Plus — Large 3 Bedroom Apartment and Completely Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment.
RICHARD JEFFORDS — Day — 634-1597, Evenings — 633-6099

ACTIVE REALTY
634-1597

LOVELY COLONIAL

Lots of space for living in this 4 bedroom home big country kitchen, ... fireplaces, all brick and ... for a large ... Buy this under appraisal. Call MR. VAN 632-4851.

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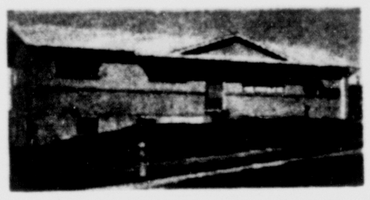
1¾ Baths — Ceramic Tile — Eating Bar — Dining Room — 1260 sq. ft. — Full Basement — Two Car Garage — Brick Veneer ..... $19,950.



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Full Basement — 3 Bedrooms — 1¾ Baths — Formica Sills & Countertops — Select Oak Hardwood — Forced Air Heat — Oak Cabinets — Garbage Disposal — Built-in Range — Oven — All Concrete Drives & Walks — Selection of Elevations — Unusual Baths $15,900

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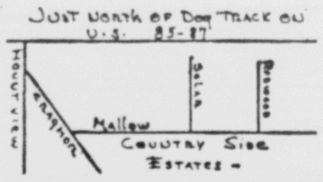

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2-3 or 4 BEDROOMS

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FOLKS! Bring the kiddies from 1 to 4. A Drawing Every 1/2 Hour.
All You Have to Do Is Register.

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With Attached Garage $12,500
3 Bedroom, 1 or 2 Baths
With or without Garage

Monthly Payments
AS LOW AS
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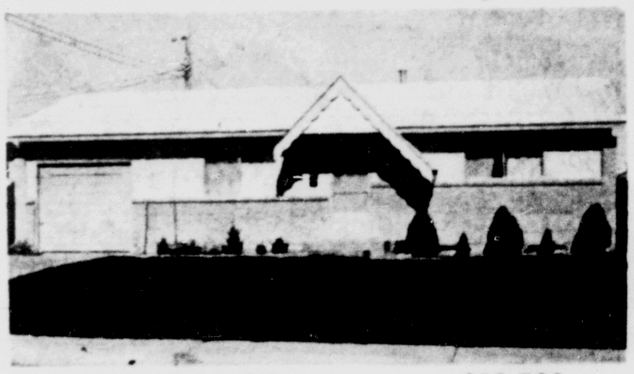

THE OSAGE $13,500
3 Bedroom, Full Basement, Garage

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1700 SECURITY BLVD.

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SECURITY VILLAGE

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392-3428

Down Payment Low

Take over FHA Loan on this lovely three bedroom home with attached garage, close to schools and shopping. Drive by 711 Sequoia then phone PAT KING 633-4883 or NEW LONDON CO. 633-2691.

1000 DOWN BY OWNER

Will carry second two bedroom, patio, dinette, disposal, 5'7" crawl space, 220 wiring, after five, week days. 1035 Norwood.

STRATMOOR HILLS

A quality family home of 4 bedroom, wonderful kitchen & 2 fireroom, wonderful kitchen & 2 fireplaces. This brick home has large patio, beautiful yard and 2 car garage. Well financed. Exclusive. Call HASKELL YOUNG 634-6544.

2313 N. Meade

Owner transferred and you can have possession on closing. 3 bedrooms, nice living room & dinette, bath with vanity, good kitchen & utility room. Fenced rear yard. Fine view & close to schools, bus & shopping. $2300.00 will handle to good loan. Drive by then call HASKELL YOUNG 634-6544 — E. JOHNSON 633-8057, H. HERRMAN 632-9391.

HOME REALTY CO.

607 Exch Natl Bank Bldg 634-3108

BY OWNER, three bedrooms, two baths. 1204 Widefield Drive, Security. 392-7882.

Home in the Sky! Now Under Construction

High up in clean fresh air & view of the city and mountains that is unbelievably private, secure—24 hours per day, yet only a few minutes from town. Handy utility-laundry-mud room! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Attached garage, plus many additional luxury features. Choose complete color selection. Available to you at only $20,500. See it now. Call Pat Carmical, 633-6349 eve.

Pike Realty Company REALTOR

1201 N. Weber 633-8781

Rocky Mountain Realty

Colorado & Tejon 633-1282

$ave $$

On this 2 br., fenced yard, car port, finished basement. VA No Down.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD

to pass up the reasonable 3 br. spacious little home with fenced yard, eves. 392-7128 & 633-5996.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5 P.M. 414 PLEASANT

Come and see this one. It will please the most fastidious people. 2 bedrooms plus 2 baths, fully finished basement, carpeting and drapes included, HOT WATER HEAT, 2 car garage, detached, nearly painted outside, fenced below. Appraisal. Excellent buy in excellent area. Call eves & Sun 635-3683. Your host R. M. Raedel.

WEBER REALTORS NEVADA AT FILLMORE 633-5561

NEED CASH. Will sacrifice equity in nice two bedroom furnished house in Ivywild for $1,000. Balance only $6430. 633-5491.

SALE OR TRADE

2 car garage, full basement, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, built in range, VA, appraisal $22,500.00 or offer. Perfect for any kind of entertainment. Located on the Mesa. Shown by appointment at your convenience.

FAITH REALTY CO. 217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

WOW! SEE!

Lovely, roomy 4 bdrm home with two fireplaces, three baths, W/W carpeting, two car garage, nine year old, priced at just $29,950 and $3,000 down might handle it! DON HOUSEMAN 635-3568 at BROKERS REALTY or 634-8289.

STORM SPECIALS

This four bedroom, 3 bath, double car garage home has everything an executive and his family could desire. Perfect for any kind of entertainment. Located on the Mesa. Shown by appointment at your convenience.

A Perfect home for an average family is this 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage home located S.E. Fenced well landscaped yard. Call me for full details.

Large Family? 3 bedroom, full basement non-garage home located north. Basement has finished family room with built in bar and a large recreation room. Basement bedroom and bath roughed in. VA $0 down.

To see the above specials, Call LEN GYORM, 632-1807 evenings or at 632-8881.

FAITH REALTY CO. 217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

CULEBRA PLACE BEAUTY

Spacious grounds surround this white house which has extra large rooms, living room with fireplace — separate dining room — three bedrooms and two baths. Recently redecorated. Complete sprinkling system. Attractive financing available. Call Mary Heller.

PADGETT REALTY
REALTOR
634-5518 19 E. Pikes Peak

Country Club— Golf Course

Suburban living north—general contractor's personal home. 3000 sq. ft. plus garage. All one floor—4 bedroom—3 bath—family room—bar—custom drapes and carpeting, electric eye garage door, automatic sprinkling system, ¾ acre, stone exterior—hand hewn shake roof—custom. For day or night showing ask personally for ARLIN MESSLER. 634-1629—635-1537.

Vlooman Realty Co.
3515 No. Chestnut 473-2210

$1200 Down

And take over loan payable $90 per month. Three bedroom older home in an excellent area. Hot water heat. Separate dining room. Garage. Dorothy Hall 634-1883 eve.

Home with Cottage

Located west. Nice three bedroom older home with three room cottage to help make the payments. Spacious living room. Large living room. Large airy bedrooms. Remodeled kitchen. Dorothy Hall 634-1883 eve.

Bonnyville

Cute two bedroom home with oversize garage. Covered patio, large kitchen with dining space and two appliances. Fenced back yard, 1½ blocks from Bonn shopping. Dorothy Hall 634-1883 eve.

Cheyenne $800 Down

Clean frame home $18,500 FHA terms has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, nylon carpeted living room, dining L, and breakfast nook. A full basement and attached garage. Check this inside and out and you will see it's a sound value, and a fine family home. Bob Potts 632-4878 eve.

North-End Bargain

Older home that has had loving care. Double living room with fireplace, spacious bright modern kitchen lined with attractive cabinets. A large bedroom and half-bath on first floor with two bedrooms and full bath up. A perfect home for your little ones to grow up. Easy on Dad, $15,000 with $450 down. Call and I'll show you many more fine features. Bob Potts 632-4878 eve.

Manitou $5000 VA

Two bedroom hillside home neat and clean, large living room, kitchen and dining room. Electric range, refrigerator, nice gas furnace in small basement. Call me for more information. Bob Potts 632-4878 eve.

Pike Realty Company REALTOR

1201 N. Weber 633-8781

FOR SALE by owner, four bedroom brick house, finished basement, two baths, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace. Large kitchen, fenced back yard, large lot, landscaped. $24,500. 1435 North Iowa. 635-3178.

A SPARKLING GEM

Neat, cozy 2 bedroom home with attached garage, large lot. Only $8500.00. VA Nothing down. To see call Frank Buhl 633-5858.

THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
358 Main, Security
392-3456

Near DIVINE REDEEMER 4 bedrooms (2 up and 2 down) excellent area. VA Value $14,000 — Payments approx. $100 monthly — no down payment. Rex Dodson, Realtor 633-0738. Nites, Builders Realty 633-8763.

1503 CULEBRA AVE.

MONUMENT VALLEY PARK

Spacious 3 bedroom home, large livingroom with fire place separate diningroom, well equipped kitchen, breakfast room reception hall with cloak closet, lovely stairway to second floor, 1½ baths with colored fixtures, all carpets, rugs and drapes. Full basement, large recreation room, store room, laundry, new American Standard furnace, 50 gallon hot water tank. Garage 2 cars, automatic doors. Lot 82 x 190 with nice lawn, trees and shrubbery. Automatic copper pipe sprinkler system. Time clock control. Price $33,000 with 10,000 down payment, good terms on balance. Prompt possession shown only by appointment with

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$17,750

- Brick and Cedar Shake
- Cape Cod Design
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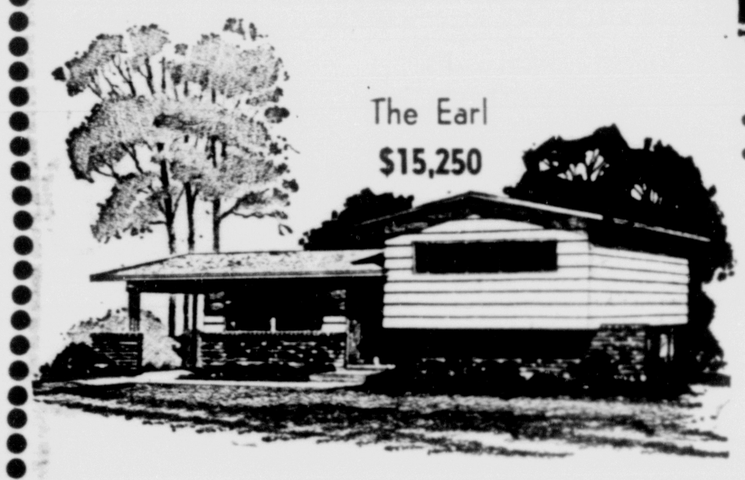
- 2 Car Garage
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths

The Earl
$15,250



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- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Ceramic Baths
- Carport
- Cement Drive

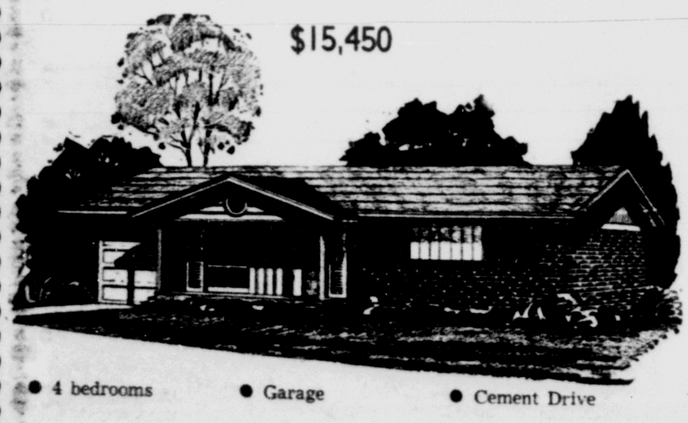
Just 10 Minutes South of Colorado Springs on Old Hwy. 85-87

VA & FHA FINANCING

The Baron
$13,500

- 3 Bedrooms
- Breakfast Bar
- 2 Ceramic Baths
- Garage
- Full Basement
- Cement Drive

The Marquis
$15,450



- 4 bedrooms
- 3 Baths
- Garage
- Basement
- Cement Drive
- Finished Rec Room

OPEN DAILY

9 a.m.--6 p.m.

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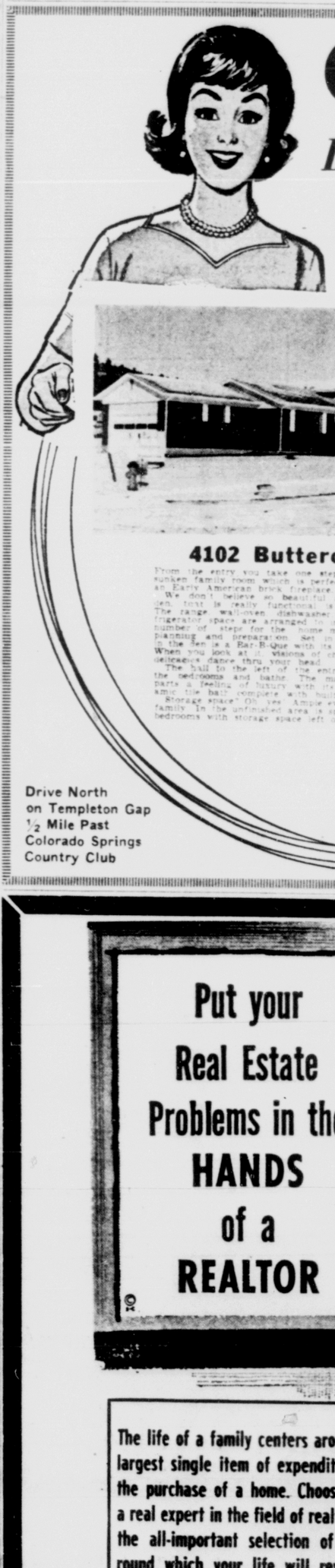
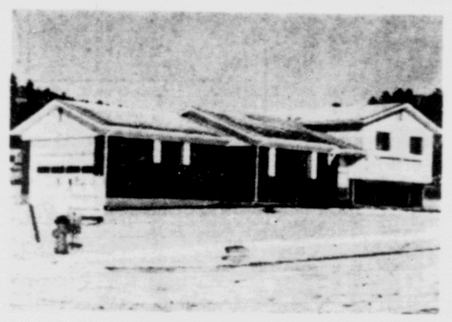


Come on

Drive Out to See..

GARDEN RANCH



2502 Flintridge

A glance tells that this easy flowing traffic pattern will allow good housekeeping to be done with speed and efficiency.

The living room and dining area, which has sliding glass doors to the patio, make entertaining really fun. The kitchen is fully convenient and is blessed with an abundance of cabinet space. Dishwasher, disposal, formica counter tops and easy to keep flooring blend to make a well kept, well run kitchen.

The storage room could be a shop, hobby room, 4th bedroom. The rec room with a fireplace is a real family room. The laundry and utility area are convenient to the back yard so that you may come in from gardening or the children from play, with no mud problems.

OPEN 2 to 5 p.m.

See or Call Bob Cullen, 635-4476

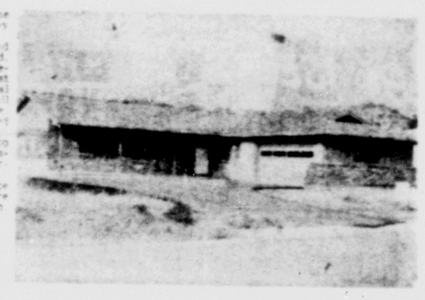
4102 Buttercup

From the entry you take one step down to the sunken family room which is perfectly set off by an Early American brick fireplace.

We don't believe so beautiful a kitchen and den, that is really functional, is easily found. The range, wall-oven, dishwasher sink and refrigerator space are arranged to make the least number of steps for the home maker in meal planning and preparation. Set in a brick wall is the fun is a Bar-B-Que with its own rotisserie. When you look at it, visions of charcoal smoked delicacies dance thru your head.

The hall to the left of the entryway leads to the bedrooms and bath. The main baths imparts a feeling of luxury with its gleaming ceramic tile bath complete with built in vanity.

Storage space? Oh yes. Ample even for a large family. In the unfinished area is space for future bedrooms with storage space left over even then.



Drive North on Templeton Gap ½ Mile Past Colorado Springs Country Club

Vrooman Realty Co.
Realtor Insuror
3515 No. Chestnut
473-2210

The life of a family centers around the home. The largest single item of expenditure of a family is the purchase of a home. Choose someone who is a real expert in the field of realty to help you with the all-important selection of that dwelling around which your life will revolve . . . choose a licensed Realtor!

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44—City Property

If I Were You

I would call and see this nice clean new home — 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, nice kitchen with built-in range and oven, rec room. Utility room and 1 car garage, fenced rear lawn with beautiful roses and flowers. Can be bought FHA, VA or cash. Go to bank. Harold Puder 633-9948 eve.

Colonial Beauty

With the best of location, 5 bedrooms and den. Master bedroom has fireplace, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 baths, kitchen with plenty of eating space, large built in closets, carpeted and draped, beautiful grounds with large trees, patio, 2 car garage, call to see. Harold Puder 633-9948 eve.

The Years Ahead

Can be well lived by your family in this lovely part brick garden level home on 1/2 acre lot. There are 3 twin sized bedrooms, very nice 4 piece ceramic bath with built-in vanity. Large eating area in electric kitchen, living room, full unfinished walkout basement with fireplace, and roughed in 2nd bath 1 car garage. All this for $21,500.00. VA no down. Call today.

Ellen Smith 633-6832 eve.

Northeast

Close to Wasson. Buy VA or FHA this spacious brick 4 bedroom and family room home. Has 2 fireplaces, all electric kitchen with colored appliances including refrigerator and dishwasher. Call to see this. Carpeting and drapes included.

Ellen Smith 633-6832 eve.

It Dares To Be Different

1½ story ceiling in the large living room with balcony leading to the bedrooms. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ideal location for schools, shopping. Price with you in mind.

John Venezia 633-2775 eve.

$130.00 Left Over

Every month after principal, interest, taxes, insurance, utilities have been paid. Showing a very low return. Located close to Air Force Academy. All units are furnished. Owner must sell quickly.

John Venezia 633-3775 eve.

Talk Of The Town

Four bedroom home with 2 large fireplaces. Breakfast nook in the modern kitchen facing Pikes Peak. What a way to start your day! Completely carpeted up stairs with gold carpeting, large family room, the entertaining size. Close to school and Austin Bluffs. For more information call

John Venezia 633-3775 eve.

Pike Realty Company REALTOR
1201 N. Weber 633-8781

$100 MOVE IN

Only $100 move in and $75 a month. Like new 3 bedroom home with fenced yard. Immediate possession. Located close to schools. Call RON SKUPA eves. 392-5939 or AL PROAL eves. 392-7589 days 392-3464

NORTHWEST BEAUTY

No down payment G.I. or low down assume present V.A. like new bedroom home with family room. Price only $14,800. Call KEN McNEILLY eves 632-6330 or HUB BELNETTE eves 632-9107 days 633-3434 or 636-3913.

GOOD BUY $11,500

This practically new 3 bedroom home with attached garage can be bought for only $250 down and $75 a month. Located near shopping center and schools. Immediate possession. Call LOUIS GUAGNOLI eves. 636-1970 or BURT STOVER 633-2133 days 633-3826

BRICK NORTHEAST

Spacious 3 bedroom home with family room and attached carport. All electric kitchen with built-in electric oven & range. VA or FHA terms or will take an equity in house in trade. Call KEN McNEILLEY eves. 633-6330 or WOODY WILSON 634-7305 days 632-3826

J.L. CASE and Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

STRATTON MEADOWS

Nice 3 bedroom home, garage, appliances, drapes and fenced yard. Priced at $13,500.00. Call Earl Hatcher 633-8565.

WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
722 S. TEJON
633-1741

STRATTON MEADOWS HOME

MUST SELL. Nicest home in Stratton Meadows. 3 bdrm. hw floors, liv & dining rm. Nice kit. w lots of built-ins. 1½ ut. rm. Full unfinished cemented tile floor basmt. oversize overhead door, cement floor garage w & work bench & stg. area. patios. Lots of extras. A BARGAIN that won't last. You state the terms. See and make OFFER. MUST SELL. Call HOWARD BREEDEN eve. or Sun 634-6605 or anytime at 632-3537.

MELROSE Realtor Call 632-3533
To East Pikes Peak

BUILDING

Don't miss Chelton Heights Tremendous View Undeveloped utilities. Lots from $3100 to $4200. Call CON GERDES at 632-2090 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8851

Top of Town

This attractive two bedroom home is in prime condition and location. Lovely living room with fireplace, separate dining room, walking distance to Divine Redeemer and Ent. Attached garage, beautifully landscaped. Priced at only $17,500. For appointment to see call

Lois Swenson 632-2258 eve.

Pike Realty Company REALTOR
1201 No. Weber 633-8781

Garden Ranch Suburban Living

With city utilities—ranch style—shake roof. Unusual family room with all brick floor—plus barbecue and fireplace. 3 bedroom with basement for future expansion. Large living room on mountain view side. All electric kitchen—2 car heated garage. Reduced for day or night showing. Ask personally for ARLAN MESSLER. 634-1629

Vrooman Realty Co.
3515 No. Chestnut 473-2210

SPOTLESS

3 bedroom home with large fenced yard. Covered patio, 3 way fireplace and 2 beautiful baths. Assume $112 Monthly payment at 4¼%. This home is Spotless. Call MARK FRYKMAN 633-3984 Evenings and Sundays.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
REALTORS
1528 No. Union Blvd. 634-6627

WHO?

Maybe you are the one that would like a good deal on this 6 year old 2 bedroom with 1½ baths, separate dining room, large living room and family kitchen. Ivywild, vacant, see it anytime. Conventional financing or No Down for Veteran GIs. Proctor Realty 634-8638; home 634-0287.

BY OWNER. Cragmor, three bedrooms, drapes, attached garage, large utility room, make offer on equity. 632-9069.

45—Trailers Wanted

1957 MELODY Home, 45 x 8, two bedroom. Reasonable. Call 633-8746.

BUYING two bedroom trailers for cash. 632-9376.

45A—Campers, Coaches

BOBBY'S pickup Coach Sales now featuring Kamp-King Merced holiday Goldcoast, Gibraltar and Westways Campers. 148 Manitou Avenue in Manitou.

RED Dale camp trailers, pickup coaches. Save $100 to $200 this month. Wiley Used Cars. 2450 East Highway 24.

1962 HOLIDAY pick-up camper, eight foot. $600. 1115 Forest Road, Stratmoor Valley.

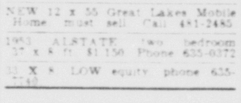
TRAVEL TRAILER. Shasta, nineteen foot. Self contained. 633-4734.

CUSTOM CAMPER. 12 x 6 x 7½. Trade or sell. 634-7159.

CAMPER for sale. 633-8604, 632-9451.

46—Mobile Homes

New or Used



ALFRED'S
TWO LOTS
202 S. 8th 634-2848
2490 N. Nev. 635-4089

DON'T BUY
A Mobile Home
UNTIL
You See
WHEELER
MOBILE HOME SALES
OPEN EVENINGS
1910 S. Nevada 632-2059

1959 SILVERDOME 51 x 10 three bedrooms washer, rug, storm windows, built-in oven, large lot, add-on store room, 18 cubic foot Amana Freezer. Military $4,100 sacrifice. 636-3494.

DON'T SIGN any deal till you compare prices. Trailers sold on consignment. Dunne's Mobile Homes 2727 East Highway 24. 634-6066.

1953 8 x 23 AMERICAN Mobile Home with an 8 x 15 Cabana. Call 635-0224. Lot 12 Ivywild Trailer Park.

1957 NASHUA 8 x 37 two bedroom. Real clean. Financing. See at 120 East Arvada or call 635-9725.

10x55 NASHUA trailer, good condition, vacant, lived in only 1 year, reasonable. Calhan 347-5422.

FOR SALE 10x55 modern trailer, good condition, phone Ordway 3361.

1962 FRONTIER 52 x 10. Pay transfer fee. Take over $75 per month payments. 636-1193.

1958 MANSIONETTE 10 x 43, two bedroom, with extras, reasonable. 633-8425.

THREE bedroom ABC 8 x 50. Excellent condition. See at Chief Trailer Village or 23.

1953 HOWARD 30 ft. trailer, excellent condition. Call BEASON MOTORS 711 S. 8th 632-6122.

NEW 12 x 55 Great Lakes Mobile Home must sell. Call 481-2485.

1953 ALSTATE two bedroom 37 x 8 ft. $1,150. Phone 635-0372.

12 X 8 LOW equity, phone 635-[illegible].

WANT ADS PAY DIVIDENDS

46—Mobile Homes

35 FT. PONTIAC for sale or trade cheap. Golden Lane Trailer Park, 3023½ West Colorado. Inquire at Office, 634-9453.

47—Motorcycles Scooters

ALL Coverages for motor scooters, motorcycles, automobiles and all types of home insurance. Fast, dependable claim service available to all. LITTLEJOHN REALTY 500 E. Fillmore. 635-2515.

48—Sports and Equipment

NEARLY NEW .45 Colt gun. Western holster, $100. 634-5916.

49—Farm Equipment

CREAM CANS — $3.95 Ea. 5 gal heavy duty, re-inforced rims, heavily tinned, 6 make a frt. shipment. Send check with order. Shipping point collect. SURPLUS CITY CHAMBON SALES, 204 S. 24th, Colo. Spgs., Colo.

51—Auto Parts & Access.

1965 CHEVY short block, bored to Corvette size, new pistons fitted to rods. 1506 North Chestnut. 632-9788.

FOR SALE 1964 Chevy 2, six cylinder engine, 2800 miles. 633-8843.

NEW AND used auto parts. New and used tires. Used cars. Open seven days a week. 633-0474.

1955 Dodge redram motor, 1954 Corvette motor with powerglide. 634-6230.

FOR PARTS for 1957 Oldsmobile. Telephone 633-7146 after 5:30.

1955 PONTIAC engine, with extras, call 633-4365.

COVERED CAR carrier for Station Wagon. Call 635-2983.

52—Auto Repairing

PICKUP. 1956 Chevrolet, three speed transmission, V8 engine, less than 60,000 miles. $875. 634-4761.

WILL TRADE 1963 Ford pickup, low mileage for older car and take over payments. Call 632-2118.

1961 FORD ½ ton F-100, short box, automatic, $1,100 will trade for equity 473-2361 or 392-5797.

1962 FORD F-250 1 ton truck with a dump box, for sale. Call 633-5936.

57 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup. Must sell. Will trade. Make offer. 1015 S. Tejon.

NICE 57 GMC ½-ton pickup, 3 speed, 270 engine. 2616 Meadow Lark.

Good Car Deal?
Make it a Better Deal!
with low rate Bank financing at

53—Autos Wanted

Cash for Clean Cars
Zip's Better Used Cars
225 N. Iowa
ME 3-8164

$ CASH $
For Clean Used Cars
JACK HANTHORN USED CARS
28 N. Spruce 632-2811

HIGHEST Prices paid junk cars, trucks, buses, regardless condition. 632-9418.

54—Trucks and Trailers

PICKUP. 1958 Ford ½ ton, good condition, good tires. $895. 410 West Bijou rear.

195[illegible] CHEVY pick-up, one-half ton for sale 310 Gomer. After 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 1953 ½ ton Chevrolet stake truck $300. Call 633-9453.

1961 MODEL Corvair 95 panel truck 633-1106.

52—Auto Repairing

NEW LOCATION

EXPERT ENGINE OVERHAULING

Motor Overhaul	
SIX CYLIN	$99.61
V-8 ENG	$139.42

Labor and Parts

Phone: 633-3813

1—Remove Motor
2—Dismantle Motor
3—Clean Parts
4—Mic. Cylinder Walls
5—Mic. C-Shaft
6—Grind Valves
7—Install New Rings
8—Install New Rod Bearings
9—Install New Gaskets
10—Install Motor
11—New Break-in Oil
12—Road Test Car

Automatic transmission Complete Labor Overhaul ..... Plus Parts $29.50

WE Do Not Do Work We Cannot Guarantee

NO MONEY DOWN FREE Loaner Car 24 MONTHS TO PAY

United Motors & Trans. Serv.
3010 No. Prospect at Fillmore • Free Parking

56—Autos for Sale

56—Autos for Sale

JOIN THE CLUB
Choice Selection of Late Model
CORVETTES
Buy Yours Now At DANIELS
Nationally Known Corvette Dealer

63 Corvette Stingray Coupe ...$3895
327 250 motor, 4 speed, radio and heater, seat belts, local car, low mileage. C4542A

63 Corvette Stingray Convt. ...$3750
2 Tops, 327 V8 with two 4 barrel conversion, 4 speed, radio and heater, seat belts. C4495A

62 Corvette Convertible $3295
327 250 motor, 4 speed, positraction rear axle, radio and heater, seat belts. P347.

62 Corvette Convertible $3395
Fuel Injected V8, 4 speed, radio and heater seat belts, other extras. C4325A

62 Corvette Convertible $3295
327 250 motor, Powerglide transmission, radio and heater, seat belts, power windows, low mileage. C4406A

60 Corvette Convertible $2495
Fuel Injected V8, 4 speed, radio and heater, seat belts, other extras. AL276B

DANIELS MOTORS, INC.
105 No. Weber 632-5591

54—Trucks and Trailers

DON'T BUY
ANY TRUCK
TILL YOU SHOP
the
TRUCK CENTER
WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER
NEW OR USED
ALL SIZES
GAS OR DIESEL
Phil Long Inc.
Truck Center
YOUR FORD DEALER
SALES & SERVICE
4011 N. Sinton Rd 635-2541

1962 FORD F2 ½ ton pickup, only 11,500 miles, custom cab, big heater, four speed transmission, wrap around rear bumper, V8. Offered by a private party. Call 632-1413. See at 3111 Leeds Lane.

1962 ½ TON Chevrolet truck, V8 engine, four speed box, side ramps, radio and heater, other extras. 7300 miles, good condition, clean, no trades. $1,850. 635-9357.

1956 CHEVROLET Stake bed. Nice condition. New paint. Priced for quick sale $625. See at 312 California or 2101 East Platte. Evenings call 392-5369 days 633-4679.

1962 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup, V8, four speed, long wide bed, radio, heater, heavy rear bumper with duals, stock axle. See at 312 Tejon. Excellent condition $1,575, no trades. 632-2329.

1960 G.M.C. ¾ ton delivery stake rack truck, low mileage, four speed, radio, heater, excellent rubber, recent tune-up. Call 632-1413. See at 3111 Leeds Lane.

1960 B-120 4 x 4 LWB, 6 cyl, 4 speed, only 56,000 miles. $1,992. Call or see COLORADO SPRINGS EQUIPMENT CO. 136 Garden of the Gods Rd. 634-4821.

1953 DODGE pick-up, four speed, $245.00. 1950 International, overhead valves, $195.00. 1956 Chevrolet wagon, standard, good, $295.00. 731 Bonfoy.

1961 FORD three-quarter ton, four speed, V8, radio, heater, windshield washers, heavy duty long bed. Sharp. $1450.00. 634-1184.

1961 FORD ½ ton pickup. Long wheel base, four speed, positive traction, excellent condition. 2403 North Royer.

1952 DODGE ½ ton pickup. Completely rebuilt. Going overseas February 1st, must sell. 392-7238.

PICKUP. 1956 Chevrolet, three speed transmission, V8 engine, less than 60,000 miles. $875. 634-4761.

WILL TRADE 1963 Ford pickup, low mileage for older car and take over payments. Call 632-2118.

1961 FORD ½ ton F-100, short box, automatic, $1,100 will trade for equity 473-2361 or 392-5797.

1962 FORD F-250 1 ton truck with a dump box, for sale. Call 633-5936.

57 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup. Must sell. Will trade. Make offer. 1015 S. Tejon.

NICE 57 GMC ½-ton pickup, 3 speed, 270 engine. 2616 Meadow Lark.

56—Autos for Sale

VALUE Rated USED CARS

THE APPEAL IS BEHIND THE WHEEL

ON ONE OF THESE SMART LOOKING, SMOOTH RUNNING, LATE MODEL TRADE-INS

1962 Olds Super 4 dr. $2895
1960 Buick La Sabre H.T. Cpe. ..$1595
1962 Olds 98 Sports Sed. .$2895
1963 Olds Jetfire 4 spd Cpe. ..$2895

MONEY
Oldsmobile
The West's Most Famous Oldsmobile Dealer
FINER USED CARS
OPEN 8 to 8
18 S. Weber 634-4891
See the wide selection of "VALUE RATED" used cars on our lot.

TRADE IN FAIR

54—Trucks and Trailers

1 1960 ½ ton Ford F-100 pickup, 6 ply tires, overload springs, good condition. $1000.

1 1950 1½ ton Ford chassis, 2 speed axel, good condition $500. Call Mr. Brown 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 634-3747.

INDUSTRIAL fork lift trucks for rent or sale. Surplus City, 204 South 24th. Call 634-1264.

1956 FORD ½ ton pickup. 1958 Mercury two door hardtop. 1952 Cadillac four door. 632-3425.

1947 FORD V8 ½ ton pickup, 3 speed. 632-5684.

1952 FORD Pickup, good condition, heater, two new tires. 392-7296.

55—Foreign; Spts. Cars

1963 CORVETTE Stingray. Silver blue, 340 engine, four speed positraction, excellent condition. 634-3640 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade 1955 Volkswagen Sedan. 57,000 miles. 2510 Lark Drive.

1952 M.G. T.D. Classic. Excellent condition. All original. 632-7986.

1957 AUSTIN-HEALY mechanically perfect. Needs paint. $900. 635-4128.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, new tires, one owner, garaged. 475-0455.

FOR SALE 1962 Renault Dauphine $600.00, best offer. Call 685-5798.

1959 BMW 600, 35-40-50 mpg. 634-5280.

55—Foreign; Spts. Cars

1961 RENAULT Dauphine, gets up to 40 m.p.g., looks new, runs new, fully equipped, including radio, asking $595 make offer. 634-5068.

1961 MERCEDES 220S under 34,000 excellent mechanical condition, looks like new. Priced to sell $2,250. 635-5816.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Station bus, mechanically excellent, new motor 10,000 miles. Plus Way Phalia Camper. 633-6644 Extension 3485.

1963 VOLVO four door, clean, white walls. 633-9263. Evenings 635-2858.

56—Autos for Sale

1959 CHEVROLET Impala, four door, clean, good condition. $1095. 635-9413.

1963 FALCON wagon. Equipped to sell, all extras. $2000. Call 634-6965.

1961 HAMILTON flat bed trailer 28 foot with sliding tandem and two kingpin settings. 10.00x22 tires 90% on budd wheels. Folding landing gear. Will accept trade. Call 635-8278 all day Sunday, after 5 weekdays.

'55 DODGE 6 ½ ton, grain box with ridge and tarp, four speed, chain driven 4:56 H.D. rear axle, high-tread tires, saddle tanks, PTO equipment, low mileage, unusually good throughout. 635-5616.

1 1960 ½ ton Ford F-100 pickup, 6 ply tires, overload springs, good condition. $1000.

1 1950 1½ ton Ford chassis, 2 speed axel, good condition $500. Call Mr. Brown 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 634-3747.

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1963 FALCON wagon. Equipped to sell, all extras. $2000. Call 634-6965.

1962 BONNEVILLE station wagon. All power and very low mileage. Sale or trade. 633-4879.

1959 PLYMOUTH nine passenger station wagon, priced to sell. 632-9409.

BARNES AUTO Wrecking has used car and truck values that are hard to beat. 392-7655.

1955 CHEVY V8, two door, hardtop, Wesvan's, 425 Juanita. 635-1328.

1961 CHEVROLET Wagon, V8, $1,350 cash this week. 805 Birch Drive. Security.

FOR SALE 1955 Chevrolet $300. 633-8458.

1960 EL CAMINO V8 495-2142.

1962 CORVAIR, Monza, two door, excellent condition. 632-9466.

BY OWNER 1953 Cadillac Fleetwood, call 634-2091.

FOR SALE 1952 Ford Ranch wagon, $175.00. 632-1421.

1950 PLYMOUTH sedan, runs good, $50. See 532 E. Brookside.

1953 FORD V8 stick, radio, heater, snow tires, $165. 632-3906.

1950 JEEPSTER. Good — Original paint. Call 634-3151.

GOOD 1953 Two door Ford, radio, heater. $140.00. 635-8216.

1954 FORD with 57 motor, clean. Call 634-8831.

59 FORD Custom 300, $750. Will trade down. 633-8375.

60 CORVAIR, $595. 1236 Mount View Lane. 634-5664.

MUST SELL 63 Chevy super sport Impala. All the extras. 633-1400.

1957 FLYMOUTH four door, must sell, make offer. 634-1816.

1963 FORD 500 X.L. Real cheap. W trade 685-5798.

1956 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Clean. 633-7393.

56—Autos for Sale

REDUCING STOCK SALE

1951 Nash Wagon $62
1954 Buick $95

$195 SPECIALS

55 Ford Sedan
55 Ford Convertible
55 Nash Wagon
55 Pontiac Sedan
57 Plymouth Wagon

1955 Lincoln $295
1957 Dodge Sedan $275
1958 Pontiac Sedan $395
1960 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup $850
1951 GMC 4 X 4 ..... $850

ALSO
Auto Parts and Tires
Cars Pickups and Trucks
HARRIS USED CARS
701 Las Vegas 632-4629

1962 PONTIAC four door sedan, automatic, one owner, 18,000 miles, top condition. No trades. $1595.00. 392-8073.

1959 RAMBLER wagon, cross country, overdrive, reclining seats, radio. REAL SHARP $875. 632-4508.

1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday Coupe. Good shape. $500, can finance. 392-5153. Weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends anytime.

TAKEOVER PAYMENTS ON '63 Galaxie 500. Power steering, R & H. See before 1:00 or weekends. 314 Maplewood Drive.

JUNKING 1954 Buick V8 with stick transmission, will sell all or parts in running condition. 2707 West Kiowa.

1959 RANCHERO with 1965 406 motor with 4 speed. Excellent condition. 1916 South Prospect. 635-4037 after 3.

1957 CHEVY, two door hardtop, V8 automatic, new tires, battery and shocks like new condition. See at 902 Prairie Road. 633-8500.

1956 FORD Parklane station wagon, excellent condition, low mileage, new tires. 1713 Kingsley Dr. 634-7626.

1960 MONZA, bucket seats, four door, four speed, 8,000 miles like new, make offer. 634-3046 or 633-7483.

1958 CHEVROLET Impala Sports Coupe. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering and brakes. $850. 472-0076.

1957 FORD station wagon, excellent condition, see at 2616 East Willamette or call 632-6969.

1967 WILLYS Jeep, 134 Crystal Park Road, Manitou Springs, Colorado.

57 CHRYSLER New Yorker Sedan, real clean. BEASON MOTORS 711 S. 8th. 632-4122.

1954 FOUR Wheel drive International Pickup. 1951 International Pickup. Will trade. 633-3774.

56—Autos for Sale

63 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

Red with white top, full Cadillac power, 13,000 actual miles, like new, one owner.

BEASON MOTORS
Open 'til 8 p.m.
711 S. 8th 632-4211

1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne, original owner, clean, four door, stick shift, heater, 2 snow tires included. $800. 633-4396.

1954 CHEVROLET. New rebuilt transmission. Very clean. Call 632-3789, after 6 p.m.

SELL either 1958 Ford, exception, 4 dr. sedan, or 1964 Valiant, 1,500 miles. 632-0184.

56—Autos for Sale

1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 632-8197. 509 Stevens Avenue.

1953 PONTIAC, hard top convertible. $250. heater, radio and good rubber, mechanically in good shape. 634-4950.

1957 CADILLAC. Four door hard top sedan, all-power, one owner personal car, excellent condition. 592-3690.

FOR SALE one owner 1959 Rambler Station Wagon, automatic transmission, excellent mechanical condition. $875. Call 392-5530.

1958 FORD four door Ranch Wagon, radio, heater and straight transmission. 635-8278, all day Sunday, after 5 weekdays.

1962 PONTIAC Tempest, station wagon, excellent condition, $1795. 632-8979.

1963 MONZA convertible, four speed must sacrifice, take over payments. 635-7353.

1962 RAMBLER Station Wagon, automatic, only 20,000 miles. 634-1920.

56—Autos for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, four door, clean, good condition. $1095. 635-9413.

1963 FALCON wagon. Equipped to sell, all extras. $2000. Call 634-6965.

1962 BONNEVILLE station wagon. All power and very low mileage. Sale or trade. 633-4879.

1959 PLYMOUTH nine passenger station wagon, priced to sell. 632-9409.

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1950 JEEPSTER. Good — Original paint. Call 634-3151.

GOOD 1953 Two door Ford, radio, heater. $140.00. 635-8216.

1954 FORD with 57 motor, clean. Call 634-8831.

59 FORD Custom 300, $750. Will trade down. 633-8375.

60 CORVAIR, $595. 1236 Mount View Lane. 634-5664.

MUST SELL 63 Chevy super sport Impala. All the extras. 633-1400.

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1963 MONZA convertible, four speed must sacrifice, take over payments. 635-7353.

1962 RAMBLER Station Wagon, automatic, only 20,000 miles. 634-1920.

1958 DESOTO Hardtop. Very clean, priced right. 636-9350. Can be seen 108 Manitou Avenue.

1959 CHEVROLET, 6 stick, four door, Bel-Air, very nice, must sell, $895. 633-9237.

1954 PLYMOUTH Standard Transmission. $125. 632-8413.

56—Autos for Sale

LINCOLN Premiere 1956 hardtop. One owner, 65,000 actual miles, excellent car and condition. All leather power. Beautiful car. Eugene Lilly 634-2944 or 632-5113.

1964 EL CAMINO

Chevelle Custom. Will consider late model four wheel drive Scout or Jeep in trade. 636-2147.

59 CADILLAC, like new, 4 door 4 window Sedan, all power, factory air, 39,000 actual miles, priced to sell at $2,500. Call 632-7702 after 5:00 or 635-3088 Daytime.

1958 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Very clean, priced right. 636-9350. Can be seen 108 Manitou Avenue.

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1954 PLYMOUTH Standard Transmission. $125. 632-8413.

Come In And Join The Fun DURING OUR

HOOTENANNY

OPEN EVES. till 9

1963 FORD	$2399	1960 VOLKSWAGEN	$1299
		1960 FORD	$ 799
1963 FORD	$2799	1958 FORD	$ 599
1962 FORD	$1399	1961 FORD	$1399
1960 RAMBLER	$ 899	1960 CHEVROLET	$1399

SPECIAL
$199

MANY OTHERS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR SELECTION
"the best for Service too"

Phil Long FORD Inc.
117 So. Nevada 635-2541
Formerly Doenges-Long

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED with late model CADILLACS

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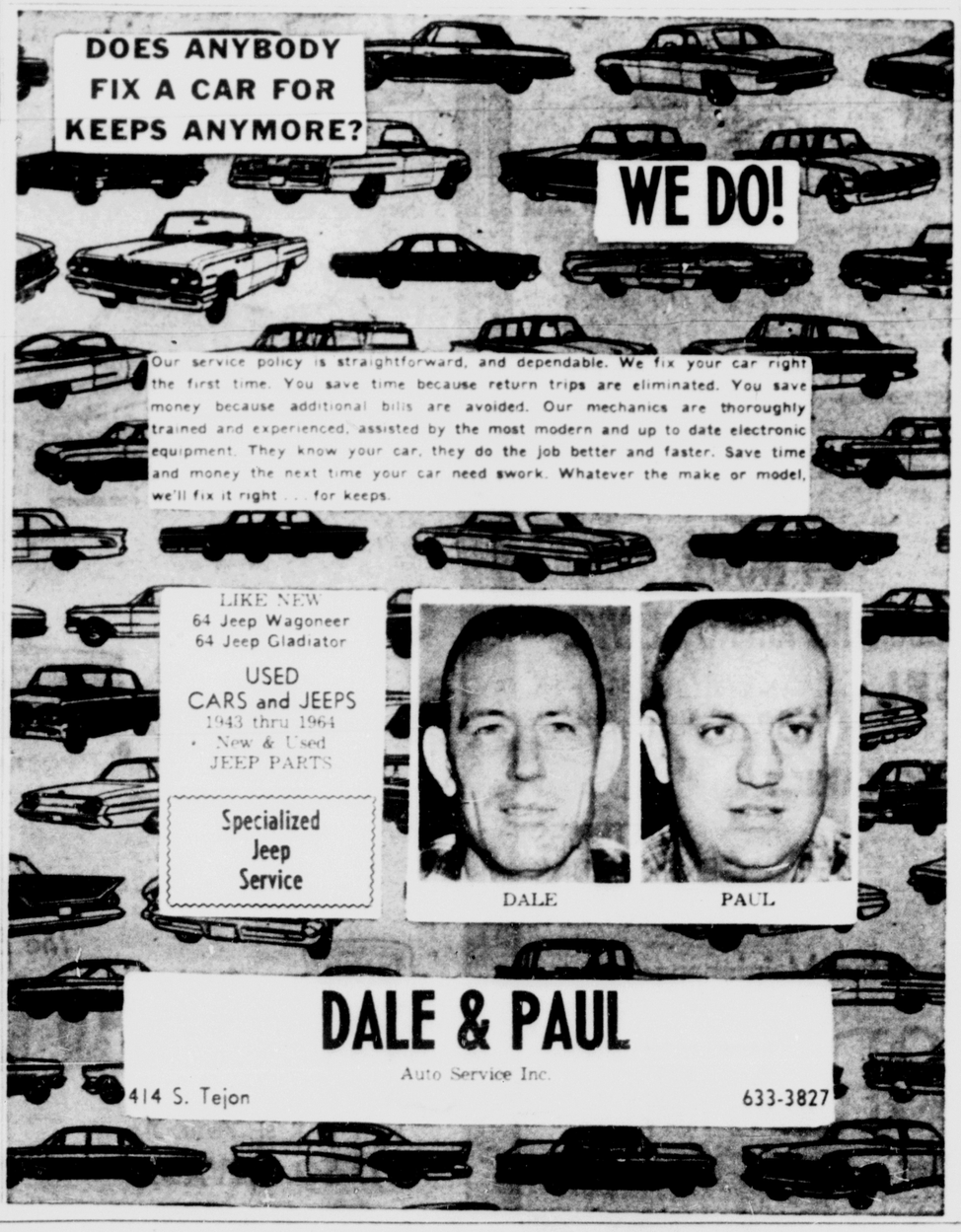

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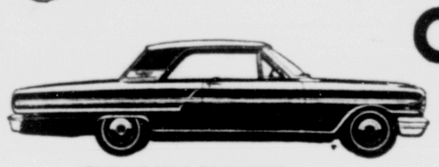
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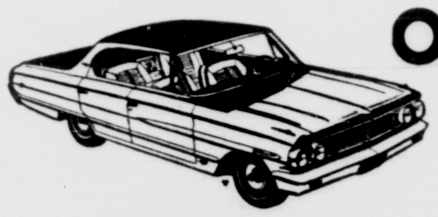
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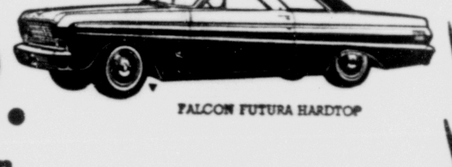
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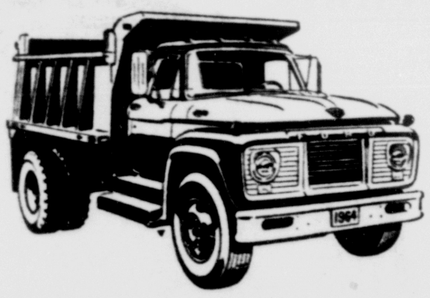

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MEDIC-PILOT — Captain Ira Isch, an Army medical service officer at Ft. Carson, has been appointed commander of the new 254th Medical Detachment at the mountain post. The unit employs five helicopters to evacuate wounded soldiers from combat areas. Capt. Isch is a unique combination of medical man and qualified pilot. His unit is expected to be fully operational this summer.
(U.S. Army Photo)

Carson's Chapel Center to Take Shape This Year

Ft. Carson's long hoped-for permanent chapel center will take shape this year in the field southwest of Post Headquarters.

Col. H. V. Middleworth, chief of staff, announced today that the red brick chapel and educational wing will be built at a cost estimated at $600,000.

The chapel, almost identical to that at Fort Leonard Wood, will seat 600 persons.

The Omaha District, Corps of Engineers, has invited bids for the construction by Feb. 18. The winning contractor would be required to begin work within 10 days and complete the project in eight months.

The new chapel center will be H-shaped, with an administrative wing linking the chapel and the educational wing. The chapel, which will face the mountains, will be to the north, the educational wing to the south. They will be almost identical in size except for the greater height of the chapel roof.

The chapel, to be used by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish worshippers, will be 9,600 square feet, built of brick and pre-cast stone facing with roof supports of exposed laminated wood arches and purlins.

The chapel interior is to be finished with face brick of five different shades of brown, with wood panels and hardwood pews and other matching church furniture.

The contract is to include installation of heating, lighting, ventilation and public address systems, a 10,000 square yard asphalt parking area and complete landscaping.

Some 30 suggestions, submitted to the Omaha Engineers by Col. Harold F. Donovan, Carson's post chaplain, have been incorporated into the basic Army chapel design. These were based on the experience of Carson chaplains in the building of new chapels elsewhere in the Army and information from Air Force Academy chaplains.

The chapel will have a retractable Christian altar which can be moved during Jewish worship services, making the arc visible.

A Blessed Sacrament Chapel, holding 40 persons, and a pool for baptism by total immersion, have been incorporated into the plan.

The educational wing will be able to seat from 400 to 600 persons. Most of the wing may be divided by folding doors into rooms for class work, but one room, 40 x 60, will be available for parish social events and assembly room.

Ft. Carson lost Chapel 7 thru fire a year ago and now has 11 chapels, including one in the Post Hospital, all built during World War II. Chapel 12, near the housing area, is now the post chapel and two buildings in the area are used for religious education.

The basic Army chapel design was adapted for Fort Carson by Architect Gordon Sweet of Colorado Springs.

Prune running roses as soon as they finish blooming by removing one or two of the oldest canes of the large flowering type, and cutting back remaining branches slightly.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

by Loy Holman

Why Not Now??

With Colorado virtually bustin' its buttons over the past few years from increased population, the re-division of high school activities by leagues has long been known as an eventuality. For one reason or another, some areas have been more popular than others and thus they've out-grown their neighbors.

Coming up this spring is a meeting of the minds which control the state's classification and distribution of leagues, in which it will be resolved that there will be three instead of five classes, and when the schools have all been sorted out by enrollment they will then be realigned into new leagues.

The reasons for this are quite obvious: they are trying to avoid the mis-match of pitting one school against another twice its size.

This is not to say that the students in the smaller schools are in any way inferior to those in the larger institutions, but rather it's a simple matter of fact that the big school usually has broader facilities and by using the law of averages there's bound to be more top athletes in a school of 2,000 over a population of around 500.

Also to be taken into consideration will be the common interests of other schools in the region beyond athletics, which are also divided for inter-school competition by leagues, and the convenience of having all the schools in a certain league as close to each other as possible to facilitate transportation and avoid unnecessaryloss of class time.

This has, of course, been the school officials thruout the state for some time. They are almost in accord that a change should be made, but there is some difference of opinion of just how and when it should come about.

At least some feel that the even before they are put into effect.

One such person I cornered this past week was Jerry Hughes, the director of athletics at Palmer High School, the school's baseball coach and assistnat in football, and former head basketball coach. Hughes has been close to the scene for a long time, both in Colorado Springs and in southern Colorado where he worked before coming here, and before that in attending Denver University and living in the region.

It's the feeling here that perhaps what ever is decided for the change will follow the pattern of schools thruout the country. That is, it will still be years behind the times just like the over-crowded conditions that meet nearly every new school building as soon as it's completed. We've certainly seen that here, as several brand new schools have been forced into split sessions in their first year.

The reason, of course, is that the planners are always overly cautious and are afraid that trends will not continue. They are afraid to look much past the present for fear of having too much instead of too little.

If current plans come about, the schools now in Class AAA (Palmer and Wasson) will remain right wher they are in the South Central League. On the other hand, the fast-growing suburban schools such as Cheyenne Mountain, Widefield, Air Academy High and Harrison, will be re-classified from

* * *

JERRY HUGHES
Wants Area League

* * *

AA to Class Triple-A to have the same rating as the Colorado Springs' public schools.

However, because this will split the present Pikes Peak League down the middle with Manitou Springs, Fountain, Florence, Salida, etc., remaining as is, the larger schools mentioned above will be placed in still another league. They will join the Southern Colorado League along with Lamar, La Junta, Canon City, Almosa, etc., but because of the bulkiness of the new circuitit will be split into two divisions, northern and southern.

The main pain Hughes sees in this, and there's agreement here, is that they will be avoiding what naturally will come in just a couple more years. Soon there wil be another school in Colorado Springs, Billy Mitchell High in the eastern section, and Pueblo is planning further expansion also. That means that soon there will be ned to split the South Central League that extends between the Springs, Pueblo and Trinidad.

"Why don't they go ahead

(Continued on Page 5-F)

Duluth Earns Split With Tigers

BETWEEN HIS LEGS—Ace Colorado College winger Johnny Simus (7) tries to push the puck right between the legs of Duluth defender Bob Lund (2) during the series this weekend at the Broadmoor World Arena. The camera stopped the disc, but actually it was speeding toward the Duluth goal. Stretching to make the save is the Bulldogs' goalie, Bill Habrehder.

(Gazette Teegraph Photo)

Sleepy CC Falls Despite Advantage In Non-League Battle With Bulldogs

By LOY HOLMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sprts Editor

The prized power play which has been so kind to Colorado College this season until Saturday night failed to produce when needed most and the Tigers had to settle for a split in the two-game series with the University of Minnesota Duluth Branch as the Bulldogs staged a come-back win, 6-3, at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Until this second go-round with the ambitious Bulldogs, CC had tallied 21 times while opponents were shorthanded because of penalties. But Saturday night, trailing by three at the time, the Bengals of Coach Bob Johnson were able to connect only once on a slightly lucky long slap shot during a five-minute span with a man advantage.

This third period opportunity, with Duluth short because of a major infraction which remained despite any score, was the key part of the part of the game. And altho the visitors from Minnesota put on an excellent defensive performance during this time, still it gave the Tigers all the chance they needed.

The loss was CC's sixth in 15 games this season and it evened Duluth's season mark to 8-8, with seven coming against Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams. This, of course, was a non-league game.

Duluth Branch has long made motions toward joining the rough, tough Western circuit and this season's record certainly has presented a fine case in their favor. Some Dulut followers feel they'll not join the WCHA because of other sports commitments, they have tried in the past and are expected to make the switch in the near future.

The failure to capitalize on the extra man during that five-minute span in the third period was the key to the defeat. However, the Tigers hardly deserved better than the final score after playing undoubtedly their most listless game of the season. It was a direct contrast to Friday night's thrilling 6-5 win by the Bengals in which both teams raced over the ice to a tempo which hasn't been seen here in the last three seasons.

Perhaps some of the changes in attitude of the Tigers as they seemed content to lay back instead of rushing into the offensive zone was due to the switch in goalies. CC was forced to go with sophomore Mike Carter in the nets after their ace Art Warwick was injured on Friday. Maybe lacking some of the confidence they had in Warwick, the Tigers seemed to hesitate on offense and it resulted in a sleepy appearance all thru the game.

Neither team had a player score more than once, altho there were a few who picked up interesting statistics in the penalty column. In all, there were 11 infractions called with seven going against the Tigers.

Actually until late in the second period the game was snail-paced as compared to Friday night's opener which was one of the fastest seen at the World Arena in some time. The Tigers came from behind after Duluth's opener, but then the pressure got to them in the last couple minutes of the second stanza.

The Bulldogs started the scoring a little over seven minutes deep into the game after giving goalie Carter quite a workout during the first penalty. CC had just come to full strength seconds before, but starting center Terry Shercliffe found the bullseye on a swiftie from the short point to the right.

CC evened it up at the 15:19 mark after Duluth had just gotten back to a full team following a penalty. Johnny Simus peppered home the tally from seven feet away on a three-on-two break. Then Warren Fordyce gave the Bengals slight breathing room at the intermission by tucking the puck into the net in the last minute of play. He deflected defenseman Tom Brindle's slap shot in at the corner ofthe cords.

The second period was action-filled, as testified by the five penalties to both teams, but it wasn't until the last three minutes of the chapter that the red goal light went on.

Duluth knotted the score at 2-2 with two and a half minutes to go with Dave Stephnes tipping a rebound in after Keith Christiansen's excellent effort. Christiansen grabbed a loose disc near the middle red line and then skated right between two CC defenders and all the way to the cage post for the attempt.

Then the Bulldogs took their second lead of the night just 42 seconds later with Owen Rogers banging back a rebound at point blank range following Bob Bell's stinging shot. And Pat Francisco pumped in another rebound less than two minutes later as the Bulldogs swarmed all over the CC net.

All three of Duluth's second period goals came within a period of only two minutes and 14 seconds, with the final one coming with but eight ticks left on the clock.

It looked like Duluth had it all but sacked up when center Mike Tok put the Bulldogs out in front by three at a 5-2 count on a feed from Christiansen, but then the major five-minute penalty gave the Tigers the opportunity to stage a comeback.

Defenseman Bill McGann was seated in the sin bin for five on an "intent to injure" call, and he was assessed 10 more on misconduct, altho the latter penalty didn't leave his team shorthanded.

The Tigers did manage to narrow it by one on the power play as big Bob Otto, CC's 210-pound defenseman, found the mark with a blue-darter from the left point, 40 feet away. But this came just 26 seconds after the penalty was called, and the Bengals had well over four minutes more with a man advantage but couldn't trim the lead any more. On the major call, the Bulldogs remained short despite the goal.

Western Collegiate Hocky Assn.
LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Minnesota	7	1	0	.750	37	14
Michigan	6	1	1	.786	31	13
North Dakota	5	1	1	.625	14	12
Denver	4	3	0	.571	23	17
Denver College	4	4	0	.500	27	27
Michigan State	3	4	0	.429	19	23
Michigan Tech	2	5	0	.286	8	16

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Duluth Branch (Minn.) 6, Colo. College 3
Minnesota 4, Michigan State 2
Michigan 5, Michigan Tech 2
Denver 5, Saskatoon 2
*Non-league games

Wyoming Topples DU, 65-56

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming speeded up play in the second half to overcome Denver's ball control tactics and captured a 65-56 non-conference basketball victory Saturday night.

Denver, playing cautiously, lagged only 23-20 at halftime but the Cowboys came back from the rest period and in the first six minutes ran their lead to 37-28.

The Pioneers chipped away and were within four points at 51-47 with 5:29 to play when Steve Frenchik, 6-foot-8, touched off a final Wyoming surge. He bagged three field goals in the last four minutes.

Flynn Robinson hit 21 points for Wyoming to lead the game scoring. Dave Arnold topped Denver with 14.

The victory raised Wyoming's season record to 8-7 and dropped Denver to 5-9.

DENVER	G	F	T	WYOMING	G	F	T
Arnold	6	2-3	14	Frenchik	4	1-2	9
Mixon	5	1-2	11	Sherman	6	1-2	13
England	5	1-2	11	Clark	6	2-4	14
English	2	1-1	5	Long	3	1-1	7
Henderson	4	3-7	11	Robinson	10	1-1	21
Labas	0	0-0	0	Richardson	1	0-0	2
Silva	0	2-2	2	Westbott	1	0-0	2
				Homar	2	1-1	5
Totals	22	12-17	56	Totals	29	7-12	65
Denver					29	27—56	
Wyoming					23	42—65	

Personal Fouls—Denver, Arnold, Mixon 3, England 4, English, Henderson, Wyoming, Frenchik, Sherman 3, Clark, Long, Robinson 2, Richardson, Homar 2. Attendance 4,434.

ARCHERY'S BIRTH

LONDON (UPI) — The modern sport of archery was "born" in England about 1790 with formation of the "Society Royal Toxophilite."

Glads Stop Manitou's Press Defense, 68-57

By DICK FOSTER

An alert, ball-hawking Widefield cage squad recovered from an early first quarter bombing Saturday night to pick up their first Pikes Peak League victory of the season, jamming Manitou's lethal press defense to a grinding halt, 68-57.

TWO PPL TEAMS LOSE NON-LEAGUERS

Meanwhile in non-league competition, Harrison fell short for its eight loss to Rocky Ford, 57-42, and Glenwood Springs dumped Leadville, 76-60.

The Mustangs' press worked with great results in the opening period, and before one minute was gone, the Gladiator group found themselves down eight points, 9-1. Coach Tom Petersen managed to collect the pieces of his Widefield group after Manitou's initial blast and the Glads were able to counter with just as potent an offense in what was left of a wide open first frame. Manitou hung onto their initial lead and were in front 23-16 at the first quarter horn.

Second period action was relatively slow, after the heated first frame in which a total of 18 of 36 shots from the field were made. The Widefield five, spearheaded by Glenn Wheeler and Tom Pearson were finally able to grab a lead. It happened with 2:44 remaining. The Glads worked to within two points of Manitou when Dick Stevenson hit for two points. Pearson then sank a free throw and Wheeler connected — as he did all evening — on a long outsider. It was a heated back and forth affair from that spot to the wire. Manitou was able to capture a halftime edge with 30 seconds left, as Kay Morey hit two at the charity line.

Wheeler and Pearson incorporated figured vitally in the second half battle too. Manitou's gangling forwards were able to control a sizeable portion of rebounding, so any drive Widefield could muster was of the ball-stall or shoot and run variety. It was of the latter, that Wheeler and Pearson, with dead aim from the outside, were able to keep the Glads going.

That wasn't enough in itself, however, to ice the contest for Widefield. In fact Manitou had a hand in their own destruction, by committing foul after foul while utilizing the full court press in the closing minutes of play. Wheeler, Pearson, and John Smith shot a combined eight points at the charity line in the last minute of play.

WIDEFIELD (68)

	fg	ft-fta	pf	tp
Wheeler	5	2-3	1	12
Chenoweth	4	1-5	1	9
Henke	0	0-0	0	0
Pearson	7	3-4	1	17
Smith	3	2-4	1	8
Hughes	0	0-0	0	0
Burke	0	0-0	0	0
Lee	0	0-0	0	0
Wilson	0	0-0	0	0
Rushmer	1	0-2	1	2
Stevenson	1	0-0	1	2
TOTALS	26	16-22	15	68

MANITOU (57)

	fg	ft-fta	pf	tp
Morey	5	7-8	3	17
Rigdon	1	0-2	0	2
Schoer	6	4-5	4	16
Kohl	0	0-0	0	0
Holladay	0	0-2	0	0
Ravenstein	2	0-1	1	4
Campbell	2	2-3	3	8
Moore	0	0-0	0	0
Haynes	0	0-0	0	0
Lobaugh	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	21	9-17	14	57

Score By Periods				
Widefield	16	16	13	23—68
Manitou	22	11	15	9—57

Transfer Goalie to Boost CC

One of the more promising young hockey goalies in the country is making a transfer to Colorado College from the University of North Dakota this week it was reported today by CC officials.

Williams T. Howard, a sophomore second string goalie for the Nodaks this year, will attend CC for the rest of this semester and is expected to be eligible for varsity play by next season. CC will graduate regular goalie Art Warwick in June, but will have the services of junior Mike Carter again next year.

Howard said he had "wanted to come to Colorado College for a long time and had applied to enter out of high school" in Grand Forks, N.D. However, his entrance exams were too low to meet CC standards.

CC officials said it wasn't unusual for a student to be turned down originally but later be accepted after proving the ability to do college work. Howard will not be on scholarship at CC.

Hockey coach Bob Johnson said he was surprised when he heard Howard was transferring to CC. "Naturally, any coach would be happy to have a top goalie like Howard. But I want to make it clear that I didn't recruit or encourage him to come here," Johnson said.

Liston-Clay Fight Over Closed-Circuit TV Here

The closed-circuit television showing of the heavyweight championship fight at Miami, Fla., between champion Sonny Liston and challenger Cassius Clay will be seen in Colorado Springs at the City Auditorium, it was announced today.

The City Auditorium will be equipped with a regulation sized theater screen for the viewing, according to Abe Marylander who will handle arrangements. The fight is scheduled for the night of Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Altho the price range for seating in the City Auditorium has not yet been settled, tickets will go on sale early in February at Blick's Sporting Goods Store and Ring Military Store, downtown.

Drake Rallies in Last Seconds to Down Falcons

DES MONIES, Iowa (AP) — Billy Foster flipped in a field goal with two seconds left Saturday night to give Drake a 56-54 basketball victory over Air Force.

The Falcons had hit 56 per cent of their shots in the second half to erase a 10-point Drake lead and tie the score on Mike Pavish's shot with 22 seconds left.

Drake salvaged the victory when Foster's shot from 15 feet dropped through and gave the Bulldogs their 11th victory against three losses. Air Force now has an 8-6 record.

Reserve Dave Hansen led Drake scoring with 12 points. Top shooter for the Air Force was Mike Pavich, who scored 20 points.

Drake led 33-22 early in the second half after Air Force had lost a 19-13 advantage.

AIR FORCE	G	F	T	DRAKE	G	F	T
Pavich	10	0-1	20	Bogash	2	2-4	6
Porter	0	2-4	2	McLemore	4	1-3	10
Head	2	3-4	9	Prins	0	0-0	0
Judd	1	1-4	3	West	3	2-3	8
Elsnyre	1	0-2	2	Foster	4	1-1	9
Sullivan		0-0	0	Pooter	4	1-1	9
Peshut	0	0-0	0	Watson	1	1-1	3
Huseman		0-0	0	Hansen	5	2-2	12
Yzabye		0-0	0				
Totals	22	10-17	54	Totals	22	10-17	56
Air Force					19	35—54	
Drake					25	31—56	

Personal Fouls—Air Force, Peshut, Pavich 2, Porter 3, Head 4, Elnyre 2, Sullivan 4, Drake, West, Bogash 2, McLemore 4, Foster 3, Watson 2, Hansen 3.
Attendance 4,850

American Icers Defeated

LENINGRADE (AP)—A touring American hockey team, made up of Eastern League all-stars, lost another game Saturday. This time the club bowed to a team from the Representative League, 3-1. The lone American goal wasn't scored until just before the buzzer.

Colorado College	G	A	pm	Duluth	G	A	pm
Carter, g	0	0	0	Halibr g	0	0	0
Hanson, d	0	0	0	McGann, d	0	0	12
Otto, d	0	1	4	Fisher, d	0	0	2
Magle, c	0	0	0	Shercliffe, c	1	0	0
Pelson, w	0	0	0	Rarg, w	1	0	0
Blumer, w	0	0	0	Bell, w	0	1	0
Brindley	0	0	2	Thrasen	0	2	10
Scrim	0	0	0	Francis	1	0	2
Simon	0	1	0	Tok	1	1	0
Simus	1	2	0	Stephns	1	1	0
Fordyce	1	0	0	McG ft	0	0	2
Sauer	0	0	0	Hill	0	1	0
Ebert	0	1	0	Maerta	1	0	0
Palm	0	0	0	Lund	0	0	0
McAlpine	0	0	2	Zilkie	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	14	Totals	6	10	31

(First six listed are starters.)
Officials: Andy Gambucci, Bunt Hudchik and Ron Newsom.

Score By Periods				
Colo. College	2	0	1	3
Duluth Branch	1	3	2	6

First Period

1, Duluth, Shercliffe (Bell, Hill) 7:33. 2, CC, Simus (Simon, Fordyce) 15:19. 3, CC, Fordyce (Brindley, Simus) 19:01.

Penalties: CC, Otto (high sticking) 6:07, Duluth, McGann, (interfence) 12:05, CC, Fordyce (cross checking) 13:03, CC, Scrim (roughing) 16:57, Duluth, Christiansen (roughing) 18:57.

Second Period

4, Duluth, Stephens (Christiansen) 17:28. 5, Duluth, Rogers (Bell) 18:10. 6, Duluth, Francisco (Tok, Lund) 19:52.

Penalties: Duluth, Christiansen (misconduct - 10) 3:47, CC, McAlpine (elbowing) 4:47, CC, Otto (hooking) 9:22, Duluth, Fisher (charging - 5) 13:32, CC, Fordyce (checking in offensive zone) 13:43.

Third Period

7, Duluth, Tok (Christiansen) 5:58. 8, CC, Otto (Ebert) 10:13. 9, Duluth, Maerta (Stephens) 19:04.

Penalties: CC, Fordyce (roughing) 3:32, Duluth, McGiffert (roughing) 3:32, Duluth, McGann (intent to injure - 5, misconduct - 10) 9:47, CC, Brindley (tripping) 16:06.

SAVES

Carter (CC)	11	15	9	—35
Helbrehder (UMD)	9	9	11	—29

Attendance: 1,600.

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Local Gridders on All-Star Squad

Five Colorado Springs' area players have been selected to the South All-Star football team which will take part in the annual All-State game in Pueblo next August.

Three of the local stars are from Wasson High School which finished second in the South Central League race last fall. One is from Cheyenne Mountain's AA state champions and another from Plamer High.

Roy Gault, an all-conference and all-city guard; Charlie Green, a two-time, all-city tackle, and Mike Teague, the record-smashing fullback who also won all-conference and all-city honors as well as being named to the second all-state team, will represent Wasson. Roderick Ross, a first team all-state selection, was chosen from Palmer, and Rick Stowell, all state tackle from Cheyenne Mountain, is the other selection.

The South will be coached by Jim Grieve, who piloted Centennial to the SCL title and to a second place finish in the AAA state playoffs. He will be assisted by Don Shelby of Lamar. Pat Panek of East Denver will coach the North squad, assisted by Dick Schmidt of Julesburg.

Contracts are being sent to the players and if they are accepted they will become members of the squads.

Gomer Jones, recently named head football coach at Oklahoma, will be the principal lecturer at the coaches clinic scheduled Aug. 19-22.

* * *

SOUTH

Linemen—Matt Harbey, Cortez; Roderick Ross, Palmer; Earl Monett, Florence; Jerry Phillips, Pueblo East; Gary Gebhart, Pueblo Central; Rog Gault, Wasson. Jack Monks, Limon; Dan Godinez, Lamar; Rip Stowell, Cheyenne Mountain; Howard Miller, La Junta; Charles Green, Wasson; Tom Gassaway, Littleton; Ray Stepan, Pueblo Catholic; Ted Matte, Montrose; Stan Nachtrieb, Buena Vista; Wayne Woodyard, Pueblo Centennial.

Backs—Luther Saya, Pueblo Centennial; Randy Blackman, Durango; L. D. Elarton, Lamar; Bob Armijo, Pueblo Centennial; Jim Richardson, Limon; Jim Toupal, La Junta; Bart Barbee, Fruita; Mike Teague, Wasson; Mike Woodford, Cherry Creek.

Alternates — Jack O'Brien, Cheyenne Mountain; Jerry Pike, Centennial; Wayne Woodhouse, Cedaredge; Terry McIntyre, Englewood; Charles Andreasen, Denver Jefferson; Vern Vezzeberg, Englewood; Jim Soldano, Pueblo Central; Walt Hylton, Palmer.

NORTH

Linemen—Mark Ohlsner, Fort Collins; Alan Knechtel, Arvada; Vern Legvold, Boulder; Kirk Tracy, Lakewood; Chuck Fifield, Denver Washington; Ron East, Yuma; Kerry Mottl, Aurora Central; Steve Elliott, Lakewood; Guy Pigeon, Julesburg; Steve Sidwell, East Denver; Jerry Graves, Brush; Roger White, Aurora Central; Chuck Wilhams, East Denver; Dick Andrews, Fort Collins; Dennis Righ, South Denver.

Backs — Dick Burras, Aurora Central; Dave Babbs, East Denver; Bob Dickson, McElroy, Kremmling; Warren Gillette, Boulder; Ronnie Kuskie, Crook; Dick Anderson, Boulder; Gregg Springton, Eaton; Bud Pacotti, Thornton.

Alternates — Marty Berger, Longmont; Chuck Bernard, Loveland; Mike Speede, Broomfield; Danny Tripp, Sterling; Jack Schmidt, Lakewood; Ken Corwin, Denver Lincoln; Doug Blount, Golden; Tom Beeson, Denver Lincoln.

* * *

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RODERICK ROSS

MIKE TEAGUE

CHARLIE GREEN

ROY GAULT

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Miners Nip Thunderbirds In Final Seconds, 51-50

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Last minute disaster, an all-too-frequent sidekick of Wasson basketball teams, was on hand again Saturday afternoon as Trinidad's defending champions snatched an apparent South Central League victory away from the luckless Thunderbirds with a basket in the final seconds that awarded the Miners a 51-50 decision at the Palmer Gymnasium.

SCL STANDINGS

LEAGUE GAMES

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Central	6	0	1.000	433	374
Centennial	5	1	.833	382	341
South	3	2	.500	432	429
Trinidad	2	3	.400	296	293
Junction	2	3	.400	253	267
Palmer	2	4	.333	360	375
East	1	4	.333	403	429
Wasson	1	5	.167	337	391

ALL GAMES

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Central	10	0	1.000	729	602
Centennial	9	1	.900	677	575
Junction	5	4	.556	457	431
Trinidad	5	4	.556	499	495
South	5	5	.500	721	707
Palmer	4	6	.400	592	613
East	3	6	.333	657	674
Wasson	3	7	.300	569	623

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Trinidad 50, Wasson 50
Pueblo South 69, Palmer 68
Central 79, East 76
Centennial 61, Grand Junction 43

It was the second time in less than 24 hours that the T-Birds had one of the conference's top-ranked teams on the ropes before suddenly absorbing the knockout punch themselves. Friday night Wasson had a four point lead over Centennial with less than two minutes remaining, only to see it evaporate before the final buzzer and the Bulldogs eventually tucked away the decision in overtime.

Saturday's ill-fated contest was even more difficult for the young Thunderbirds to swallow. They had the favored Miners reeling under 10 point deficits on three occasions in the first half and never actually surrendered the lead until there was only 3:06 left in the game. To make it worse, Wasson seemingly had the decision in hand with a one-point advantage plus the ball just 17 seconds before the final buzzer but a stolen inbounds pass gave Trinidad an opportunity that the Miners' Jim Stadjuhar readily grabbed.

The loss sank Wasson ever-deeper in the SCL cellar with a 1-5 record — whereas with a couple of smiles from dame fortune over the weekend, the T-Birds could have been very much in the running for a first division finish. Trinidad's win was its first in four road starts and it kept alive the Miners' slim hopes for a repeat trip to the AAA state tournament in March.

Those disasterous final seconds actually overshadowed the real reasons for Wasson's downfall Saturday. The Thunderbirds actually had control of every phase of the game—except one of the more vital ones. They absorbed a steady shellacing on the backboards where Trinidad held a 51-23 advantage. It was the Miners' control of the rebounding, especially in the last quarter, which really ruffled the T-Birds' plummage.

Wasson's defense, excellent once again in most situations, virtually paralyzed all except two members of the Trinidad lineup. Brilliant Jim Toupal and 6-4 Mike Vecchio undid the Thunderbird effort by combining for 45 of the team's 51 points and sharing 33 rebounds. Vecchio, who delivered the crippling blows in the tremendous upset of last year's Wasson team on the same Palmer Gymnasium floor, had 20 rebounds and 23 points. Both he and Toupal played the final several minutes with four fouls.

Wasson was further handcapped by the fact that two of the team's most reliable scorers, Charlie Steel and Ron Nighswonger, were each held to a single field goal. Jim Smith, the front court whiz who nearly leaves a tracer of steam as he burns around the gymnasium, led the point-making with 14 while John Wickham had 12. Unfortunately the 'Birds could find no one who could stay with Vecchio, the Trinidad stringbean, on the backboards. Steel was Wasson's top rebounder with five.

The Thunderbirds, showing few signs of fatigue from Friday night's exhausting effort, sailed away to an 8-0 lead in the first three minute's of Saturday's game. Trinidad got within two points at 10-8 with 1:55 left in the period but a free throw by Bob Jones and twisting jump shot by Rick Pettigrew gave Wasson a 13-8 bulge at the quarter.

That margin swelled to 10 points on three occasions in the second stanza. Wasson had a 30-20 lead with only 2:10 remaining before the Miners, behind six straight points from Toupal, surged to within 30-28 at halftime.

Trinidad moved into a 32-32 tie early in the third period by a Smith field goal and two free shots by Wickham immediately shoved Wasson in front again. That four point lead was the biggest of the quarter which ended at 40-38.

Wasson had a 45-40 advantage slightly more than a minute into the final session but the Miners, led by Vecchio, closed quickly once more and finally went over the hump at 47-46 with 3:06 to play on a Vecchio follow shot. Smith got the lead back for the 'Birds 20 seconds later but Toupal bounced Trinidad on top again with a pair of charity conversions with 1:20 left.

Shortly afterwards, it appeared as tho the Miner star might be sprouting goat-horns. He rimmed the first of a one-and-one free throw with 0:35 to go and Wasson came down with the rebound. A slick fastbreak paid off with Mike Teague flipping in the go-ahead shot with 0:28 left.

Seconds later, it seemed the Thunderbirds were really home. Vecchio was called for traveling in the key and Wasson had the ball out of bounds and just 17 seconds to kill. Only three of those had elapsed when Stadjuhar dropped the winning bucket after picking off the inbounds pass and driving the short distance to the goal.

Wasson's next action is Friday night against Grand Junction on the same Palmer Gymnasium floor.

TRINIDAD (51)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Toupal	7-21	8-11	12	4	22
Vecchio	8-13	7-10	20	4	23
DeBono	0-5	2-3	5	3	2
Dionisio	0-1	0-0	2	3	0
Stadjuhar	2-8	0-0	11	4	4
Pfalmer	0-3	0-0	2	4	0
Merino	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Guigli	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Team			7		
Totals	17-53	17-24	51	23	51

FG Pct. 32.1 FT Pct. 70.8

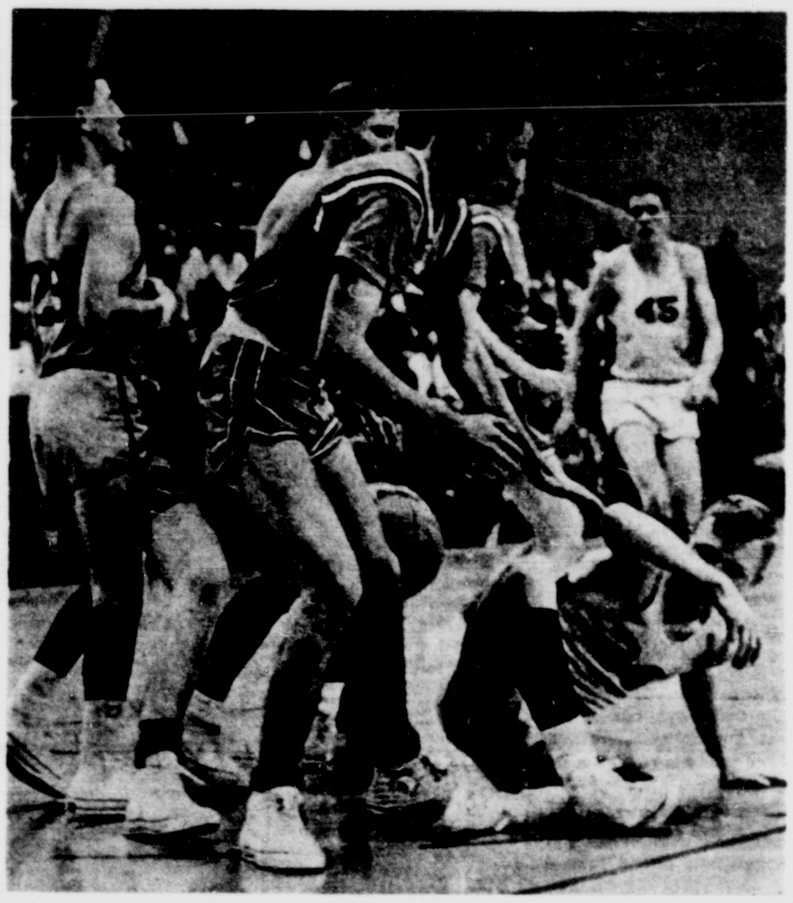
WASSON (50)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Wickham	2-3	8-11	0	2	12
Steel	1-7	0-1	5	4	2
Nighswonger	1-2	0-1	4	5	2
Smith	5-7	4-8	0	5	14
Pettigrew	2-7	3-4	4	3	7
Chambers	1-3	1-2	0	3	3
Jones	1-4	1-1	4	1	3
Teague	1-3	1-2	4	0	3
Eastlick	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Team			2		
Totals	13-43	20-30	53	19	50

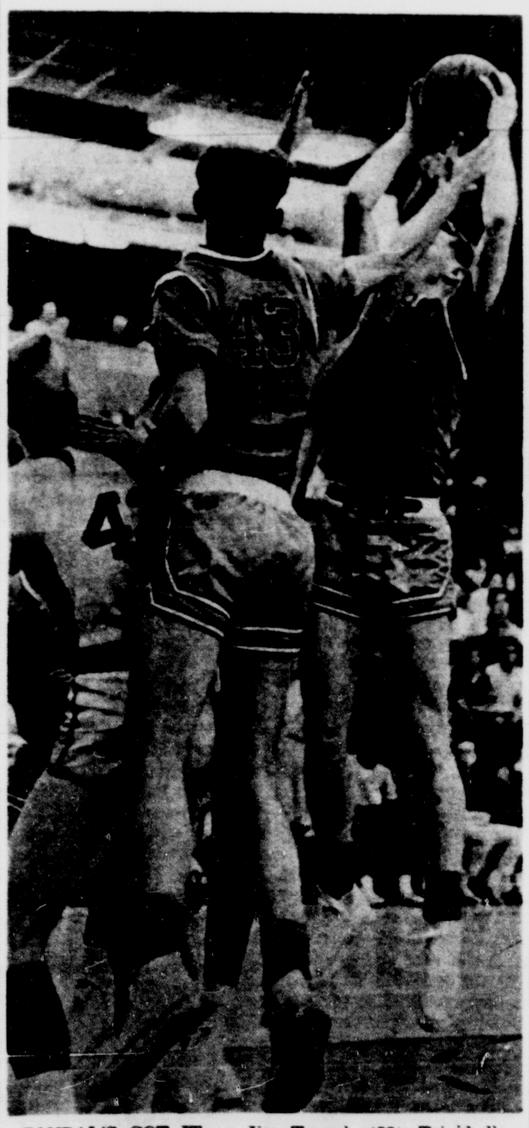
FG Pct. 34.9 FT Pct. 66.7

Score By Periods

Trinidad	8	20	10	13	51
Wasson	13	17	10	10	50



COME ON NOW FELLOWS, I ONLY WANT THE BALL — Rick Pettigrew (24), Wasson's sophomore guard, appears to be fending off Trinidad invaders in this action from Saturday's game between the Miners and Thunderbirds at the Palmer Gymnasium. Jim Smith (23) of Wasson peers over the stack while two Trinidad players hover over Pettigrew. Coming up on the right is Ron Nighswonger (45) of the Thunderbirds. Trinidad pulled out a 51-50 decision on a basket in the final 20 seconds to send Wasson to its fifth league defeat. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



TOUPAL'S GOT IT — Jim Toupal, (23) Trinidad's outstanding three-sport star, reaches over outstretched hands to snatch one of 13 rebounds he came down with during the Miners' last minute 51-50 victory over Wasson at the Palmer Gymnasium Saturday. Also after the ball are Charlie Steel (42) of Wasson and Louis Guigli (43) of Trinidad, plus an unidentified player in the middle of the scrap. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

CSC Rolls To 60-59 Win Over Western

GUNNISON (AP) — Ron Vlasin scored seven points in the overtime period to lead Colorado State College to a 60-59 Rocky Mountain Conference basketball victory over Western State Saturday night.

Rod Holst's layup with 2:08 left enabled C-State to tie up the regulation game at 51-51.

After 90 seconds of the overtime, Vlasin started hitting and sent C-State into a 57-51 lead with 1:50 left. John Hrovat touched off a Western spurt but it was too late as the Bears padded the margin with free throws. Willie Brown's desperation shot with one second left pulled Western within one point at the end.

The triumph lifted C-State to 5-1 in league play and dropped Western to 3-3.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Ling Island U. 75, Adelphi 59
Michigan 91, Michigan State 77
South Carolina 67, Clemson 56
Ohio State 98, Purdue 87
Georgetown 85, LaSalle 81
Westminster, Pa. 99, Waynesburg 55
Juniata, Pa. 76, Rutgers of South Jersey 45
Miami, Ohio 81, Kent State 44
Ithaca 85, Brockport 73
Louisville 80, Eastern Kentucky 60
Grskine 84, Pfeiffer 82
Ohio Northern 100, Olivet, Mich. 67
Albany State 106, Stillman 83
Ohio Univ. 95, Western Michigan 69
Mercer 76, Tampa 71
Toledo 73, Detroit 71, overtime
North Adams State 73, Willimantic State 44
Ohio Wesleyan 85, Mount Union 66
Capital 93, Lockbourne Air Force Base 75
Wiley College 101, Alcorn A&M 97
Hiram, Ohio 82, Allegheny Pa. 77
N.C. State 79, Camp Lejeune 57
Lenoir Rhyne 72, Atlantic Christian 68
Auburn 85, Georgia 77
Cornell 96, Springfield 79
Pitt 86, Army 64
Hope 89, Lake Forest, Ill. 71
Rio Grande 116, Huntington, Ind. 97
Central Connecticut 92, King's Point 78
Jacksonville 88, Florida Southern 87, overtime
Coast Guard 70, Brown 63
Wichita 90, Loyola of Chicago 76
Iowa State 87, Oklahoma 77
Providence 95, Niagara 75
Wayne State 79, Chicago 52
Indiana Tech 105, Davenport, Mich. Institute 83
Lemoyne 75, St. Michaels Vt. 71
Monmouth 83, Grinnell 79
Staate College of Iowa 89, North Dakota State 62
Maryland State 82, Delaware State 65
Kenyon 54, Baldwin Wallace 52
Duke 67, Tennessee 65
High Point 68, Elon 59
Centre 77, Campbellsville Ky. 71
Centre 77, Campbellsville Ky. 71
Villa Madonna 80, Union Ky. 74
Hastings 80, Peru 70
Nebraska Wesleyan 111, Morningside 85
Concordia, Neb. 75, Midland 65
Kearney 80, Dana 79
Anderson 70, Kalamazoo 68
Illinois State Normal 78, Carthage 75
George Williams 84, Eureka 80
Loras 75, Luther, Iowa 74
Milligan 66, Lincoln Memorial 65
Wyoming 65, Denver 56
Tulsa 95, Arkansas 86
Westmar 77, Sioux Falls 69
Southern University 107, Prairier View 85
Southern Mississipi 83, S.E. Louisiana 70
McNeese 65, East Texas Baptist 46
Millersville 95, Howard 79
Ottawa 66, Bethany, Kan. 65
Southwestern, Kan. 72, College of Emporia 68, overtime
Arkansas State Teachers 92, Ozarks, Ark. 71
Principia 70, Harris Teachers 66
Augsburg 85, Augustana, S.D. 59
Jamestown, N.D. 72, Minnesota Morris 65
Dakota Wesleyan 65, Northern, S.D. 63
Yankton 81, Northwestern, Iowa 73
Southern S.D. 62, Huron 60
General Beadle 66, Black Hills 63
Hamline 62, St. John's, Minn. 54
Howard Payne College 83, Southwest Texas State 57
Utah 70, Colorado State U. 68
Montana State 96, Montana 61
Northwest Nazarene 82, Carroll, Mont. 74
Eastern New Mexico 89, Grand Canyon 85
Belmont 101, Union 100
Florence State 68, Lipscomb 67
Tennessee Tech 98, Eas Tenn. State 62
Newark College of Engineering 74, Paterson State 51
Centenary 59, Louisiana Tech 52
Tennessee Martin Branch 80, Delta State 70
St. Cloud 116, Bemidji 78
Winona 74, Moorhead 61
Alaska 92, Maryville, N.D. 80
Illinois 97, Arizona State 78
Whitewater 88, Stevens Point 78
St. Norbert 100, LEWIS College 85
Oshkosh 105, Platteville 79
La Crosse 82, River Falls 75
Superior 62, Stout 59
Northland 93, Eau Claire 89
Langston 90, Panhandle Oklahoma A&M 73
Central Oklahoma 92, East Central Oklahoma 58
Phillips 76, Northwestern Oklahoma 70
Oklahoma Baptist 68, Southeastern Oklahoma 66
Central, Mo. Methodist 71, Concordia, St. Louis 65
Arkansas AM&N 128, Grambling 124, overtime
Ouachita, Ark. 114, Harding, Ark. 98
John Brown, Ark. 82, Little Rock 74
East Texas State 70, Stephen F. Austin 68, overtime
Texas Western 61, West Texas State 57
Austin College 76, McMurry 75
Sull Ross 85, Wayland 73
Hardin-Simmons 100, Midwestern 71
Albright 74, Scranton 73
Manchester 64, Hanover 61
Oakland City 74, Bethel, Ind. 72
Evansville 90, Ball State 83
Valparaiso 106, Wheaton 69
Vincennes 84, Paducah 67
Goshen 115, Defiance 92
Franklin 68, Earlham 80
Eastern Montana 77, Idaho State 73
St. Louis 78, Incinnati 76
Murray 102, Morehead 89
LaGrange 90, Birmingham Southern 67
Georgia Southern 108, Cumberland 89
Baltimore U. 100, Gallaudet 66
Western Carolina 116, Newberry 64
North Carolina A&T 73, Winston-Salem State 72
Central State, Ohio 87, Tennessee State 81
Arkansas A&M 72, Southern, Ark. State 69
Fort Hays State 106, Pittsburg State 93
Arkansas State, Jonesboro 87, Warrensburg State 84
North Central Ill. 74, Elmhurst 62
Western Illinois 83, Eastern Illinois 74
St. Josephs, N.M. 61, St. Marys of the Plains 53
Adams Colo. State 70, Fort Lewis A&M 64
Creighton 74, Canisius 72
St. Bonaventure 84, Pan American, Tex. 77
Dartmouth 67, Holy Cross 66
William Jewell 78, Culver-Stockton 57
Emporia State 80, Omaha 68
Bethel, Kan. 62, Kansas Wesleyan 44

Colorado High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pueblo Central 79, East Pueblo 78
Trinidad 51, Colorado Springs Wasson 50
Brownfield 69, Berthoud 62
Brush 92, Bear Creek 61
Pueblo South 69, Palmer 68
Fairview 58, Thornton 56
Yuma 62, Brighton 56
Woodlin 62, Otis 28
Cheyenne Wells 50, Kit Carson 39
Wiggins 95, Hillrose 23
Monument 64 Calhan 38
Denver Lutheran 78, Evergreen 51
Pueblo Centennial 61, Grand Junction 43
Delta 68, Durango 58
Cortez 82, Montrose 53
Rifle 59, Grand Junction Central 51
Rocarina Fork 96, Aspen 51
Plateau Valley 53, Battle Mountain 42
Eagle Valley 62, Riverside 39
Olathe 49, Gunnison 41
Fruita 55, Palisade 43
Nucla 72, Cedaredge 61
Paonia 51 Hotchkiss 47
Glenwood Springs 76, Leadville 60
Ridgway 80, DeBeque 52

Adams State Slips Past Ft. Lewis

ALAMOSA (AP)—Lonnie Porter's 23 points provided the big punch for Adams State to take a 70-64 non-conference basketball victory over Fort Lewis A&M Saturday night.

The visiting Raiders held a 36 - 34 lead at halftime but Adams State went in front 42-41 after four minutes and never trailed. The Indians built a 17-point lead before Fort Lewis cut the margin with a late rally.

Willie Davis added 16 for Adams. Chuck Lamb's 16 points and Effie Lopez' 15 were high for Fort Lewis.

Pueblo South Nips Tribe

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Pueblo South applied the finishing touches to a weekend on the torture rack for Colorado Springs' two South Central League entries Saturday night at the Palmer Gymnasium by pinning a last minute 69-68 defeat on Palmer in a near-perfect repeat of a script that had been written earlier in the afternoon.

The Terrors, who led by as much as six points early in the final quarter, still clung to a three point advantage with just 1:10 remaining in the contest. But a field goal by Robert Ball and two free throws by Ron Schwab within a six second stretch wiped out the Tribe's chance to move into third place in the SCL standings.

Instead, the loss dropped Palmer into a two-way tie for sixth place with Pueblo East. Both are 2-4 and there's no doubt that Saturday's defeat just about wiped out the Terrors' chances for a post-season tournament trip this winter.

The Terrors' loss was especially disappointing in that the team had just engineered a masterful comeback after nearly being bombed out of the contest in the first half. In the third quarter stretch that saw Palmer trim away the Colts' margin and then shoot into the lead, the Tribe gave the Pueblo speedsters a sound working-over in the business of run-and-gun basketball — a technique that is basically a South invention in this territory.

Palmer poured in 23 points in that eight minutes of high-speed action to pull from a 37-31 deficit at halftime to a 53-49 lead going into the final quarter. The Colts, who were leaving as many as three men upcourt to pester the Terrors, suffered constantly due to the limited defenses left to work under the Palmer goal. Once past the mid-stripe, the Tribe had clear sailing and it was on these breakaways that they did serious damage to the visitors during that third period bombardment.

Another factor in the second half rally was the excellent backboard work of Bobby Joe Williams, Palmer's 6-4 pivot man. Williams finished with 15 rebounds and 11 of those came in the final two periods. In the scoring department, the Terr had four men in double figures. Bob Pearson led with 15, Bill McCalvy and Walt Hyton both had 14, and Williams 12.

The Tribe was generally successful in containing the Colts' top shooter, 5-10 Ron Schwab. The South star, who leads the SCL in scoring, hit only four of 16 attempts from the floor and had just 15 points overall — but it was his clutch free throws at the end that provided the winning margin. Robert Ball was South's steadiest performer, hitting 17 points and yanking down 14 rebounds. Ray Harrison had 12 points.

Palmer got away to a quick 4-0 lead on long jump shots by Hylton and McCalvy before the game was a minute old but South got its fast break oiled quickly and was on top at 9-8 three minutes into the contest. The Colts, controlling the backboard play and pressuring the Terrors into frequent mistakes, rolled off to a seven point margin at 20-13 with 1:07 remaining in the quarter and were still five points in front, 22-17, at the first buzzer.

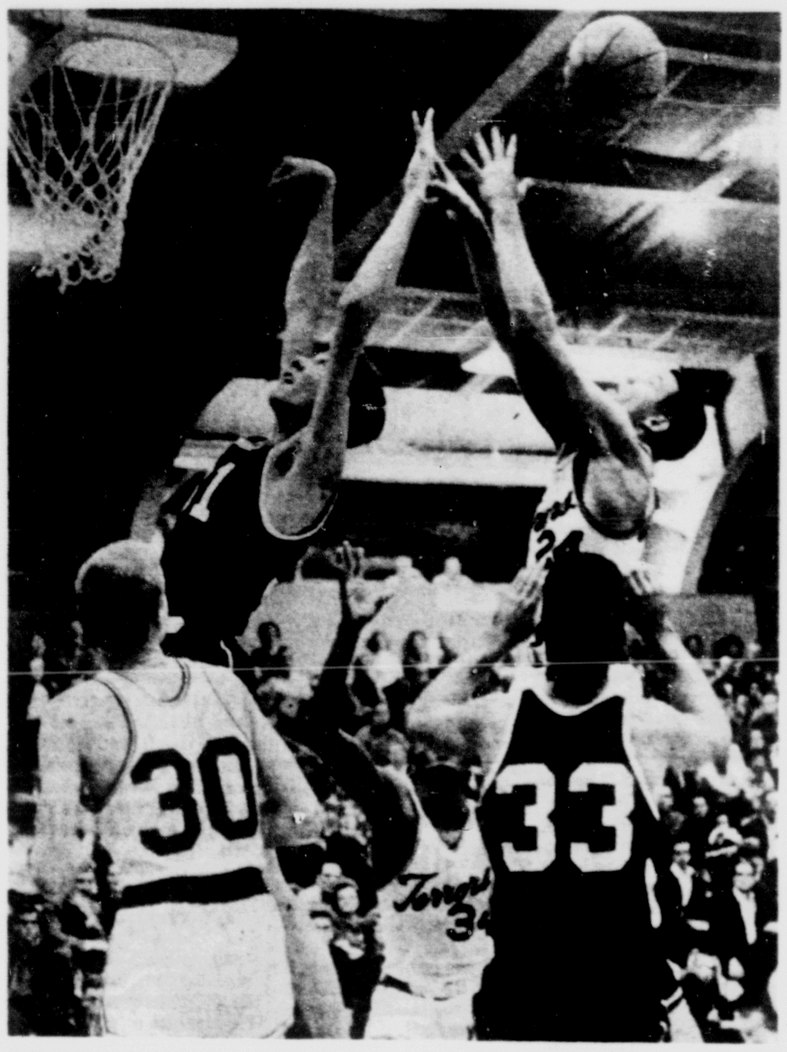
The advantage began to spread even more early in the second period and with 4:07 left in the half South had a 32-21 lead. Palmer, with a pair of McCalvy jumpers spearheading the attack, sliced away some of that margin before halftime, leaving the floor with a 37-30 deficit.

South ran smack into a buzzsaw of its own making in the third quarter. Palmer, beating the Colts at their own tactics, fast broke into the lead at 45-43 on an Alan Snyder goal with 2:56 left in the period and quickly stretched that to four points at 53-49 as the final quarter got underway.

Early in that fourth period a pair of Hylton free shots gave the Terrors their biggest lead, 57-51 but the Colts, undaunted as usual, came swirling back time and again. Palmer was still five points up at 64-59 with 4:12 to go but two quick baskets by South's Jerry Thomas sprung the Colts from that jam. Ball's two free throws with 1:37 remaining finally got South back on top at 65-44.

Hylton, however, reversed that with a driving layup just seven seconds later and when Mike Romero picked up a loose ball and scooted in to drop an easy shot for a 68-65 advantage, it looked as tho the Terrors might be in.

Not so, however' Ball dropped a field goal at the 1:02 mark and Schwab then converted a pair of charity awards with 0:56 left. Palmer moved the ball carefully for some 30 seconds, searching for a clear shot, and ended up having it swiped by the Colts who then ran out the clock.



MID-AIR BALLET—Dan Borton (31) of Pueblo South and Bob Pearson (24) of Palmer soar high above their teammates in quest of a rebound in the Palmer-South contest at the Palmer Gymnasium Saturday night. Watching are Bill McCalvy (30) and Frank Wilson (34) of Palmer and Dick Smith (33) of South. The Colts came from behind in the last minute to drop Palmer 69-68, the second such decision over a Colorado Springs' team at the Gym in one day. Wasson had dropped a 51-50 battle to Trinidad earlier.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

PUEBLO SOUTH

	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Borton	4-14	1-2	7	4	9
Williams	5-8	1-2	11	4	11
Snyder	2-6	0-0	5	4	4
Thomas	3-5	1-2	14	1	7
Ball	6-10	6-8	0	1	18
Harrison	4-9	4-5	5	4	12
Schwab	4-5	0-0	0	1	8
Romero	1-5	0-0	3	1	2
Hylton	0-1	2-2	1	0	2
Team			3		
Totals	29-64	15-21	49	20	73

FG Pct. 45.3 FT Pct. 71.4

PALMER

	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
McCalvy	5-9	0-0	6	3	10
Williams	5-8	0-1	11	3	10
Bradley	0-3	0-0	1	1	0
Pearson	6-16	3-5	4	3	15
Hyton	5-9	4-5	3	4	14
Harrison	3-9	0-0	3	2	6
Romero	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Wilson	0-2	0-0	3	2	0
Team			1		
Totals	29-67	10-17	41	19	68

FG Pct. 43.3 FT Pct. 58.8

Score By Periods

Pueblo South	17	15	17	20	69
Palmer	17	13	23	15	68

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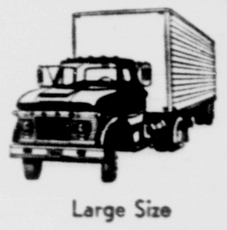

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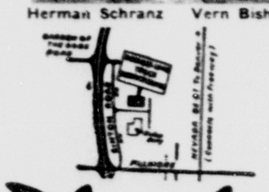

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Australian Skier Killed in Practice

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—A young Australian skier veered off the ice-slick Olympic downhill course and crashed against a tree to his death Saturday—the second training fatality of the 1964 Winter Olympic Games.

* * *

OLYMPIC SKIER DIES—Australian skier Ross Milne, 19, died Saturday after a fall during training on the men's downhill Olympic course at Innsbruck, Austria. It was the second death to strike the Winter Olympic Games before they begin at Innsbruck, Wednesday.
(AP Wirephoto via cable)

A skier from little Liechtenstein cracked up on the same course, suffered a brain concussion and a broken arm.

A pall fell over this Olympic city, where the ice and snow classic is scheduled to start Wednesday. Leading ski experts, shocked by the death and several injuries on the downhill run, immediately demanded safety measures.

Victim of the latest fatal accident was Ross Milne, a 19-year-old tobacco farmer from Myrtleford, Victoria, a little town not far from Melbourne.

Sweeping down the two-mile track at better than 60 miles an hour, Milne apparently hit a bump fell forward and shot off the course into a clump of trees.

He was picked up, unconscious, and flown by helicopter to the city, where he was declared dead on arrival.

Three days ago, Kazimiere, Kay-Skrzypeski, 50-year-old senior member of Britain's toboggan squad, died of injuries received when his sled careened off the plunging toboggan chute at Mount Patscherkofel. Officials immediately ordered lips erected at the dangerous curves.

This has been the most disastrous of all Winter Games, throwing both officials and competitors into an alarmed and shocked state of mind with the actual competition just days away.

The other bad accident Saturday on the treacherous Mount Patscherkofel skiing course involved Edmund Schaedler of Liechtenstein.

In contrast to Milne's mishap, which occurred at what is regarded as a less challenging part of the downhill course, Schaedler's spill came at one of the most critical spots, an area called the Ochenschlag Midway.

The 21-year-old Liechtenstein mechanic, according to eye-witnesses, careened off the course at such speed that he tore down the heavy ropes lining either side. He shot through the air for 20 yards before landing against a clump of trees. He was flown to a hospital by helicopter and treated for concussion and a broken arm.

A second Liechtenstein skier Wolfgang Ender, also took a bad spill, but his injuries were described as not serious.

The death of Milne, one of Australia's top skiers, provoked immediate demands that less experienced skiers be barred from the dangerous downhill races.

"It's murder—we can't go on like this," said the French coach, Honore Bonnet. "The International Ski Federation must change the rules and keep second-class skiers away from downhill contests."

REHEARSAL FOR WINTER OLYMPIC OPENING — This is a view of the Olympic ski area at Innsbruck, Austria, Saturday during rehearsal for the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games. The games will officially open Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto via cable)

* * *

Winter Olympics Set To Begin Wednesday

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Winter sports athletes from 35 countries, trained to the highest peak, were poised for the opening of the ninth Winter Olympics in this Alpine capital Wednesday.

All but a few stragglers among the expected 1,270 athletes have checked into the modern apartments of the Olympic Village—the buildings are skyscrapers by Innsbruck standards—and have tested the practice runs.

The Olympic flame has arrived by plane from Greece, and is ready to light up the torch in the opening ceremonies Wedensday morning.

Only the snow is missing.

It hasn't snowed much in Innsbruck since mid-November, and the ski slopes for the games have been carefully packed by hand with snow trucked in from surrounding valleys.

Some 3,000 Austrian soldiers, dressed in spotted brown camouflage uniforms that blend into the snow-bare hills, did the packing job.

Officials still hope for snow, but they say the games are going on as scheduled whether they get any or not.

The men's giant slalom has been shifted down hill about 100 yards, and the women's downhill race has been shortened, because of the snow shortage.

Otherwise, all is ready, even though man-made.

The weather is predicted to be clear and cold most of the games.

The Russians, who are competing in their third Winter Olympics, are expected to dominate the unofficial team standings, but many of the nations entered have a speciality where they expect to win medals.

The host Austrians have trained harder than ever before. So have the French.

The Russians have pointed vigorously for the games. The Americans began sending teams to Europe well before Christmas, and have the best-honed team in history.

The Russian hockey team toured the states and the Czechs went to Canada. Others have played vigorous exhibition schedules.

The Russians far outdistanced the field at the 1960 games at Squaw Valley, Calif., with seven gold medals and 21 medals for the first three places.

Germany had four gold medals and eight over-all, and the United States had three golds and 10 over-all. Norway and Sweden also had three golds.

The Russians are world champions in ice hockey, and have strength in cross-country, speed skating and ski jumping.

American hopes for gold medals are concentrated in Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., and Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., in the Alpine skiing events.

Miss Saubert, a 21-year-old student at Oregon State University who hopes to join the Peace Corps some day, has recovered from an attack of the flu and probably is the best American bet for a victory.

Pretty, husky Soukie Dijkstra of Holland, the world figure skating champion, is rated a strong favorite for the women's gold medal. Americans should place well up in figure skating but are not expcted to win, in a sport that follows form closely.

The Italians, led by eight-time world bogsled champion Eugenio Monti, finished 1-2 in the bobsled championships on the same course last year, and are expected to win the gold medal. The Germans and British should furnish the chief competition.

Scandinavian entrants will give the Russian men major competition in cross - country, but no one is expected to catch the Russian girls.

The glamor sport of the Games is Alpine skiing, and it is so wide open that U.S. Coach Bob Beattie summed it up this way:

"In the men's events, it's either the Austrians, French, Germans, Swiss—or us.

"In the girl's division, it's the U.S. vs. Austria, Italy and maybe Germany."

Among the top men skiers in the field are Austria's world champions Karl Schranz and Egon Zimmermann, West Germany's Willy Bogner and Wolfgang Bartels, Guy Perillat of France and Joos Minsch of Switzerland.

After the opening ceremony, only hockey and figure skating are on the program Wednesday. Eight hockey elimination games take place before the gaems open Jan. 29.

The first major skiing event is the men's downhill Thursday.

* * *

Kotlarek Suffers Bad Sprain

SEEFELD, Austria (AP)—Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., is on crutches and may be lost to the U. S. Olympic ski jumping team when competition in that event begins on Friday.

Kotlarek fell in practice Friday and suffered a severe sprain of his left ankle. After the tumble he got up and walked away but Saturday he was on crutches and in some pain.

"He was one of our biggest hopes for a gold medal," said Al Merrill of Lebanon, N. H., who is coach of the Nordic team, "but now we aren't too sure he even will be able to compete."

Trainers have ordered the 23-year - old Minnesotan, who was a member of both the 1956 and 1960 Winter Games teams to stay off the foot for four days. That would leave him only two days to resume training.

Kotlarek wasn't too despondent, however.

"I know the hill now so if I'm able to step on the foot again by Wednesday I should be able to jump on Friday," he said.

John Balfanz of Minneapolis, another medal hope, also was on the sidelines but it was at the order of Coach Bob Tucker of Denver.

"Balfanz is at the peak of his form and why risk injuries," replied Tucker, when asked for an explanation.

George Thoma of Germany, the defending Olympic champion in the Nordic combined jumping, had the best leap of the day—259 feet, 2 inches.

The American cross - country skiers staged a test race of about seven miles — but none managed to finish. They all got lost in the woods.

Kentucky Hands Tech First Setback

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Clutch shooting by Kentucky guard Terry Mobley broke open a close basketball game in the final five minutes Saturday and handed Georgia Tech its first Southeastern Conference loss of the season 79-62.

Porter Named Utah State Grid Assistant

LOGAN, Utah (UPI)—George Porter, offensive backfield coach during the past season at Washington State University, was named assistant football coach at Utah State University Saturday.

The 34 - year - old Californian filled one of two vacancies on the Utah State staff. Head Coach Tony Knap said he is hopeful he can choose another assistant by Feb. 1.

Porter was athletic director and head football coach at Monterey (Calif.) Peninsula College from 1958 to 1962.

During this span, Monterey won three Coast Conference championships and played in three junior college bowl games. The 1959 team was the mythical California Junior College champion.

The new Aggie assistant was a defensive end in 1953 with the Philadelphia Eagles. He played varsity end and tackle three seasons at San Jose State Colleg and was 1952 Spartan team captain.

Porter earned his MA degree in physical education in 1959 at Sacramento State College.

A California native, Porter moved into college coaching ranks after four seasons of high school coaching at Jackson, Calif., where his team won the Motherlode League football championship.

DUCK-PINS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The game of duck-pin bowling was originated in the spring of 1900 by two baseball greats — John McGraw of the New York Giants and Wilbert Robertson of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were co-owners of the Diamond Bowling Alleys in Baltimore, Md.

The New York Jets handed Kansas City's Chiefs their first American Football League shutout, 17-0, the first time they met last fall.

Ohio State Tops Purdue; Bradds Shines

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) —All-America Gary Bradds broke his St. John Arena scoring record Saturday with a 47-point performance that led Ohio State to a 98-87 Big Ten victory over Purdue.

The Buckeye center hit on 20 field goals and addes seven free throws to eclipse his mark of 45 points set in December, 1962, against Brigham Young.

He was taken out of the game just one point shy of Jerry Lucas' all-time high of 48 for a Buckeye in a Big Ten game.

It was Bradds who shoved through 10 consecutive points in the opening three minutes to give the Bucks a commanding lead they never relinquished. Only a 28-point performance by Purdue's Bob Purkhiser kept the Boilermakers in the game as they trailed, 47-33, at halftime.

U.S. SKIER IN OLYMPIC TRAINING SESSION—Wallace J. (Bud) Werner of Lakewood, Colo., a member of the U.S. Olympic ski team, is shown in action during a training run for the Alpine downhill even on the Patscherkofel slope near Innsbruck, Austria, Saturday.
(AP Wirephoto via cable)

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Bucs Face Mt. Carmel In DPL Action Today

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

DENVER — Dan Wright's Pirates, who were successful in this Mile High City Friday night against highly respected St. Francis, return today seeking a weekend twin bill sweep when they tangle with Mt. Carmel. Tip-off time is set for 2 p.m. at the St. Joseph's gymnasium.

The St. Mary's squad, deadlocked with Mt. Carmel for third place in Denver Parochial League standings, remained in possible contention for DPL honors with an impressive 70-57 triumph over the Gremlins. Tom McCarthy, the Bucs poised court general, paced the Friday win with a 16 point performance. Dick Pfalmer and Mike Conway, the squad's top scorers, added 12 and 11 points respectively to the winning cause.

After overcoming an 8-1 deficit in the opening period, the Pirates settled down to control the scoring to register the victory. This was St. Mary's eighth victory this season compared to three defeats. In DPL competition, the Bucs have compiled a 4-3 won-loss mark losing all three encounters on their home court.

Altho the Colorado Springs team, the DPL defending champion, still has a chance for the league championship, it all hinges on whether or not undefeated Regis and runner-up Holy Family can be surpassed. At present, Regis leads the league chase with a 7-0 mark defeating both St. Mary's and Holy Family, while the latter team has posted a 6-1 record with the single loss coming from the Raiders.

Today's opponent, Mt. Carmel, scored a key win over Mullen, Friday as the Eagles posted a 60-58 victory. Meanwhile that night, Regis picked up its seventh straight win over St. Joseph's, 61-33; and Holy Family stormed past Machebeuf, 73-52.

Last year the Pirates captured their first DPL championship with a 14-2 win over the Eagles which saw Mt. Carmel play the stalling game. In that contest the Eagles took three shots thruout the entire contest. But this year the Mt. Carmel edition has a capable squad revolving around Bob Scheck, who tossed in 27 points to spearhead the victory over Mullen, Friday.

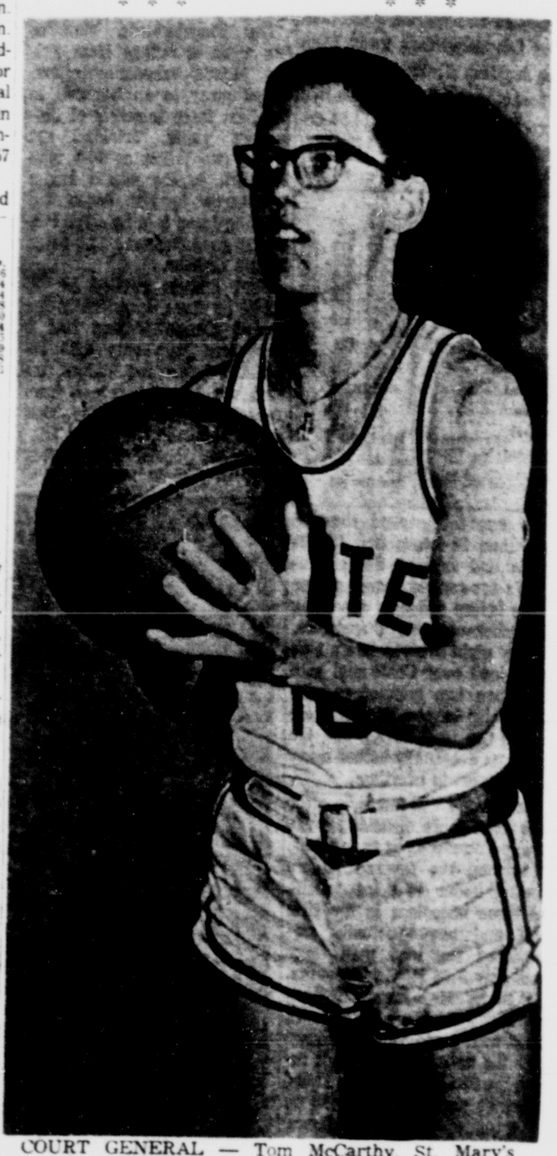
* * *

DENVER PAROCHIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Regis	7	0	1.000	374	346
Holy Family	6	1	.857	459	364
St. Mary's	4	3	.571	351	364
Mt. Carmel	4	3	.571	346	378
Machebeuf	3	4	.429	365	410
Mullen	3	4	.429	395	384
St. Francis	3	4	.429	352	364
Annunciation	3	4	.429	395	349
Cathedral	2	5	.286	301	381
St. Joseph's	0	7	.000	242	381

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
St. Mary's 70, St. Francis 57
Regis 61, St. Joseph's 33
Holy Family 73, Machebeuf 52
Mt. Carmel 60, Mullen 58
Annunciation 60, Cathedral 29

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Mary's vs. Mt. Carmel
(St. Joseph's gym)
St. Francis at St. Joseph's
Cathedral at Holy Family
Annunciation vs. Mullen
(Holy Family gym)
Machebeuf vs. Regis
(St. Francis gym)



COURT GENERAL — Tom McCarthy, St. Mary's poised court general, will lead the bucs today in their second straight appearance this weekend in Denver when they clash with Mt. Carmel. McCarthy spearheaded the Pirates' 70-57 win over St. Francis, Friday, when the junior guard pumped in 16 points.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Wilkinson To Decide On Politics

By NORMAN ROWLAND

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Bud Wilkinson is expected to decide within a week whether to let his flirtation with politics develop into a fullfledged romance.

Wilkinson has been standing near the political ring for several weeks with his hat in his hand and his arm cocked.

But the 47-year-old former University of Oklahoma football coach, who's considering entering the U.S. Senate race, has delayed making an announcement until making sure the field is clear.

He is expected to run as a Republican if he decides to make the plunge. He is a registered Democrat, so a change of party affiliation probably will precede a formal announcement.

Only five more days remain during which he could change his registration.

However, one source said Saturday that Wilkinson may declare his intentions Sunday afternoon. Other sources say the announcement will come Wednesday.

Wilkinson resigned as Oklahoma football coach Jan. 11 after a successful 17-season tenure, saying he needed more time to decide about his future and that the delay would hurt the football team if he remained as coach.

He retained the athletic directorship, but a week later, charging "political maneuvering" on the part of some regents in delaying the naming of a coaching successor, he stepped down from that post, too.

Gomer Jones, long-time Wilkinson assistant, was named coach last Sunday.

Newspaper editors attending the Oklahoma Press Association meeting in Oklahoma City were polled Friday about the upcoming Senate race and predicted Wilkinson could win the Republican nomination if he wants it.

But they also predicted Sen. J. Howard Edmondson would defeat him in the general election.

Wilkinson still holds a professorship at Oklahoma. He also has remained as special consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, a non-paying post to which he was appointed in 1961 by the late John F. Kennedy.

Finley Ponders Four-Year Lease in Kansas City

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, took under advisement Saturday two proposals by the city for a four-year lease on Municipal Stadium. Earlier he had claimed he couldn't afford a four-year agreement.

The session with city officials broke up with the understanding that Finley would talk over the proposals with his attorney, Louis Nizer of New York. No date for a new session was set.

Mayor Ilus Davis said the city would wait for some response from Finley or his attorney.

The latest proposal, was for four years, with two four-year options. Finley would pay 5 per cent of paid admissions and 7½ per cent of concessions for the first four years. The first $50,000 would go to the city and the remaining money would repay Finley for the $411,000 he claims he spent in stadium improvements.

The two four - year options contain escalator attendance clauses. In the option period the city would get 7 per cent of concessions income regardless of attendance. If attendance were 575,000 Finley would pay no rent, from 575,000 to 800,000 a flat $25,000 rental, and from 800,000 to one million 5 per cent and over one million 10 per cent.

The other proposal was for a four-year lease for two years' rent at 5 per cent of admissions and 7½ per cent of concession income.

The city turned down Finley's proposal for only a two-year pact.

Saturday's meeting between the A's owner and city officials was one of a series in which they have been trying to iron out an agreement.

It was the first since the American League owners rejected Finley's plan to move the club to Louisville and told him to have an agreement with Kansas City by Feb. 1 or face expulsion from the league.

"Mayor Davis, I think you're trying to take advantage of me because of the pressure the American League has put on me for the time being," Finley said at the meting with city officials after they rejected his proposal for a two year contract.

Davis said he thought four years at the price of two was a very reasonable offer and "it is difficult to see that this is an attempt to take an advantage of any one."

The mayor said a two-year pact would leave the threat that the club might be moved in the near future.

Finley's offer was for two years at the regular rental of five per cent of paid admissions up to one million and 10 per cent over one million, plus 10 per cent of the concessions income. The city got 7½ per cent of concessions income under the old contract. At the conclusion of the two years, Finley would forgive the $411,000 he says the city owes him for stadium improvements.

Finley's proposal, however, was subject to the condition that in event the American League should approve transfer of the A's to another territory the lease would terminate. Davis pointed out that this would, in effect, make it only a one-year contract.

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AFA Fencing Squad Posts Twin Victories

The Air Force Academy fencing team, undisputed prior to its loss to Illinois University two weeks ago, picked up its fourth consecutive win Saturday with a dual pair of victories over Wichita Fencing Club and Colorado University, Saturday.

In other varsity sporting events at the Air Force Academy, Saturday, the Falcons' gymnastics team toppled Illinois, 82-46, and went under to the Denver squad, 73-55, before an overflowing crowd of spectators. And the Cadet grapplers lost to Colorado State University, 15-9, to round out the weekend agenda at the Academy.

The AFA fencing team's 38 win streak was snapped two weeks ago by the touted Illinois squad, but the Falcons came back to top Wichita, 17-10, and tumble Colorado, 23-3.

In the gymnastics contest, Cadets Terry Higgins and Doug Reynolds made strong showings in the High Bar and Tumbling respectively. Both AFA lads compiled remarkable scores of 94.5 out of a possible 100 points.

Cadet Terry Isaacson, two-time All-American, made his debut of the season as the AFA grappler scored a decisive 10-0 decision over Dave Reynolds in the 167-pound division.

Results of the AFA-CSU wrestling match is as follows: 123 — Tom Graves, CSU, decisioned Dan Fink, 3-0; 130 — Larry Harrison, CSU, decisioned Howard Thompson, 11-0; 137 — Roy Wilbanks, CSU, decisioned Stan Landess, 6-0; 147 — Thad Wolfe, AFA, decisioned Bill Hendren, 5-1; 157 — Jim Pagel, CSU, decisioned Joe Smith, 6-5; 167 — Terry Isaacson, AFA, decisioned Dave Reynolds, 10-0; 177 — George Burns, AFA, decisioned Rick Hagaman, 11-4; Heavyweight — Ken Hines, CSU, decisioned Al Pfeltz, 9-4.

Palmer Swimmers Top East

The Palmer swimming team made a clean home-pool twin bill this weekend when the Terrors topped Cheyenne Central (Wyoming), 57-38, and the Tribe scored a 52-43 triumph over Cheyenne East (Wyoming) on Saturday.

PALMER—EAST SWIMMING RESULTS

200-yard Medley Relay — 1. Cheyenne East (Wiggins, Mason, Evens, Tarantula) T—2:01.4.
200-yard Freestyle — 1. Mortabole East 2. Mike Klinker, Palmer 3. Kalakaka East T—2:18.5.
50-yard Freestyle — 1. Bob McCoy Palmer 2. Burroughs East 3. Larry Lewis, Palmer T—:26.6.
200-yard Individual Medley — 1. Don Stalnsky, Palmer 2. Bill Johnson, Palmer 3. Wells, East T—2:23.9.
Diving — 1. Harry Seeman, Palmer 2. Andy Brandt, Palmer 3. Richardson, East.
100-yard Butterfly — 1. Harold Johnson, Palmer 2. Chris Tausan, Palmer 3. Clark, East T—1:10.5.
100-yard Freestyle — 1. Mortabole East 2. Garrett, East 3. Ron DeLong Palmer T—:59.9.
100-yard Backstroke — 1. Don Stalnsky, Palmer 2. Evans, East 3. Chris Stone, Palmer T—1:04.5.
400-yard Freestyle — 1. Ralph Keenan, Palmer 2. Mike Klinker, Palmer 3. Heath, East T—5:07.4.
100-yard Breaststroke — 1. Mason, East 2. Bill Johnson, Palmer 3. Lynn Dougherty, Palmer T—1:13.5.
200-yard Freestyle Relay — 1. East (Burroughs, Garrett, Moore, Tarantula) T—1:48.5.

DEFINITELY OUT OF DERBY—Bill Lane, La Canada, Calif., blacksmith, confirmed Saturday that Hurry to Market will be out of action for at least five months. The 1963 champion two-year-old has a quarter crack in his right hind hoof. Hurry to Market was the early favorite for the Kentucky Derby in May.

(AP Wirephoto)

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Colt Sidelined From Derby

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Blacksmith William W. Bane of Pasadena, Calif., examined Hurry to Market, 1963's champion two-year-old, Saturday, and said he could do nothing for the injured colt.

The horse, an early favorite for the Kentucky Derby, suffered a serious quarter crack—a split hoof—during a workout last week.

Trainer Dave Erb said Bane's decision meant Hurry To Market would be out of the derby and the other triple-crown races and probably would not return until the fall.

The horse is owned by Roger Wilson of New Orleans and Bandera, Tex., and Mrs. T. T. Hull of Houston.

BETWEEN THE LINES

BY LOU HOLMAN

(Continued from Page 2-F)

and form a Colorado Springs' League right now?" Hughes asks. "These schools will be classed the same as Wasson, Palmer and Mitchell and sooner or later this league right around the city will come about, and the same thing is true for Pueblo and the other schools around there."

Already Widefield has as many students as a couple of the South Central League schools — Pueblo Centennial and Trinidad — and the oeher schools in the immediate area are growing nearly as fast. This is especially true of Harrison, which is gaining rapidly from new building in the south-east section of town, while Cheyenne Mountain is also increasing and Air Academy is due for a huge enlargement when the Air Force Academy is increased by 70 per cent to 4,000 Cadets in the near future.

So we ask the same question as Hughes. Why not now?

"There's no doubt that it would be better for all concerned," Hughes went on. "Travel problems would be almost nonexistent. Expenses would be decreased and there would be almost no loss of classroom time. Besides that, the interest from the students and other fans would be tremendous — every game would be like the Wasson-Palmer games now," Hughes explained.

These are the obvious benefits, but how about the competition?

"Actually, I feel this would even out a lot faster than some think," Hughes said. "For the most part, it's just a matter of attitude on the part of the players and coaching staff to get ready for stronger opposition and within a year or so all the teams in the area would be on an even basis, I'm sure. It's coming eventually, so why not now?"

As for facilities to take care of larger crowds that usually attend the Triple-A games, Hughes feels that this could be ironed out easily. In football, most teams have pretty good fields and the main problem would be constructing more bleachers, or using a central field such as the use of Wasson's stadium by Palmer an St. Mary's High now.

"This same sort of thing could be worked out for basketball, too," the Palmer coach said. "Both Billy Mitchell and Palmer will both have gyms that will hold 2,000 or over fans, and double-headers could be playd in both places. The "B" squad games could be played in the afternoon or most any time, just as they are in Denver now and in Pueblo when intra-city teams are involved. The only reason we don't do that now is the problem of travel."

Besides the obvious benefits in the sports like football, basketball and baseball and track during the three major seasons, these schools are better suited to a local league in other sports, Hughes pointed out.

Palmer and Wasson both have swimming pools and yet can't compete in the South Central League because Pueblo and Trinidad don't have facilities. Cheyenne and Air Academy have swim teams.

Ice hockey could also be on a regulation league basis, especially with Widefield thinking seriously about fielding a team. And these schools already play each other in such sports as tennis, golf and wrestling.

Then the main stumbling block seems to be football. But Hughes contends that the teams from Air Academy and Cheyenne (PPL champions the past two years) could have held their own against most of the South Central teams. Given a year or so, they could all be on even terms.

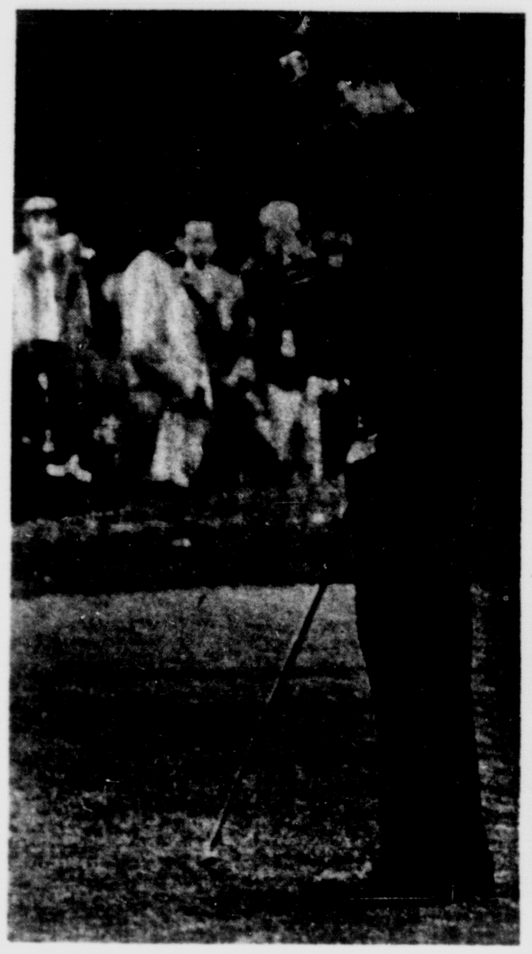
This was still leaving out the factor of local competition in such things as debate, science or literature by academic teams. This is also controlled by the Colorado High School Activities Association, which will be realigning the leagues.

It dos seem senseless to put off the eventual. Everyone admits that this area league is coming and that it's just a coupl years away.

Perhaps officials of all the schools involved should have a meeting of minds on this situation, and then present their case to the CHSAA before this spring get-together for realignment.

HORSE OF THE YEARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kelso, Horse of the Year for four consecutive years, never has lost more than two races in a row and over the 1960-61 seasons won 11 straight races.



JANUARY FLUBS PUTT, TAKES LEAD—Lanky Don January of Plainview, Tex., (left) gestures as the ball missed the cup on a four-foot birdie on the fourth hole at San Francisco's Harding Park, Saturday. Ray Floyd, (right) has the same trouble on the ninth as his 10-foot putt slipped by the cup on a birdie try. January fired a one-under par 70 to take the third round lead in the Lucky International Golf Tournament.

(AP Wirephoto)

* * * * * *

January Takes Lucky Tourney Lead

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lanky Don January fired a steady 1-under-par 70 in Saturday's third round of the $50,000 Lucky International golf tournament to capture the lead from Arnold Palmer with a score of 204 for 54 holes.

Second-round leader Palmer faltered while young Ray Floyd surged, each finishing one stroke behind January. Palmer had one double bogey and four bogeys but a stretch drive brought him down to 1-over-par 72 and his 205.

The 21-year-old Floyd missed a chance to tie for the lead when he missed a four-foot putt at Harding Park's 18th hole for a 69. Moments earlier, January had birdied the same hole from the same distance in his bid for the $7,500 top prize.

Five golfers deadlocked two strokes back at 206, including 120-pound Puerto Rican belter Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, who had the best round of the tournament at 65.

Deadlocked with him were Gene Littler with a 67 Saturday, Jack Rule Jr., 69; Dave Ragan, 70, and Mason Rudolph, 71. Virtual unknown Al Yancey from Los Angeles moved in alone at 207 with a 66.

January, 34, from Plainview, Tex., but now playing out of Walnut, Calif., shot par golf through 11 holes. He three-putted No. 12 for a bogey, knocked in a four-foot birdie putt at 13, three-putted 14 and tapped in an 18-inch birdie putt at the 16th.

He finished up with his four-footer at the 18th, to go under par for the first time on this overcast, chilly day.

Floyd, on the other hand, didn't miss a green until the 18th. The 200-pound barrel-chested youngster, who won the St. Petersburg Open in 1963, dropped two birdie putts of 12 feet and one from 25.

Palmer carded three straight bogeys on the front nine after shooting a birdie on the first hole. His "army" of nearly 10,000 people was unruly despite a special warning before play began.

The man who won a record $128,230 last year carded his double bogey at the 10th hole. He pulled his tee shot under trees, and was forced to punch out short when he couldn't get a clear swing, because of low-lying branches.

COMING OUT ON TOP—University of Michigan's Bill Buntin comes out on top with the ball in a rebound scramble and rides the back of Michigan State's Stanley Washington in this action in the Big Ten game at East Lansing, Saturday. Michigan won it's fifth conference victory, 91-77, over Michigan State.

(AP Wirephoto)

Davis Leads All-Star Bowling Tournament

DALLAS (AP)—Dave Davis of Phoenix managed to hang on to the lead in the All-Star Bowling Tournament Saturday despite a loss of four straight games to Bill Lillard in the 13th round.

Davis emerged from the crucial match with a 29 won, 23 lost record and a total pinfall of 11,399. His grand total, including bonuses of 50 pins for each game won, pumped his total up to 12,849. Lillard, of Dallas, outpinned Davis 892 to 812 in their duel.

Bob Strampe of Detroit was only 14 pins behind the 21-year-old leader.

Tommy Tuttle of Rural Hall, N.C., shot a 92 series to split his 13th round match with Mike Chiuchiolo of Patchogue, N.Y., and moved up to third place.

Evie Teal of Miami finally nudged LaVerne Carter out of first place in the women's division after she swept a two-game match with Olga Gloor of Chicago with a big 214-245—459 series.

Mrs. Carter, wife of four-time champion Don Carter of St. Louis, split her 13th-round match with last-place Rose Weinstein. Mrs. Teal was 30 pins in front of Mrs. Carter with three rounds of round-robin match remaining.

WINNERS

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens have won the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs 11 times—more than any other team in NHL history, including five straight from 1956 to 1960.

Widefield Topples D&B Squad

The Widefield wrestling team dropped the Colorado Deaf and Blind grapplers Saturday, in a non-league match, 38-10. The D&B team was defeated by Douglas County, Friday, 47-3.

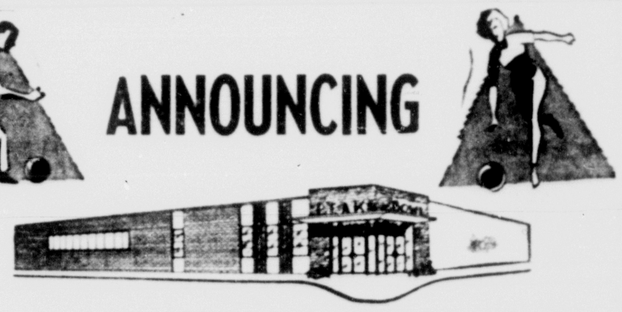
The following is the results of the Widefield-D&B match:

95 — Earl Sanchez, D&B, won by forfeit. 103 — Rudy Sandoval, Widefield, pinned Bobby Martinez, 4:42. 112 — Dick Hilldenbrand, Widefield, decisioned Rudy Sanchez, 5-4. 120 — Larry Kopcho, D&B, pinned Llye Wickner, 2:41. 127 — Mike Feller, Widefield, decisioned Bob Bradley, 10-6. 133—Mark Sweet, Widefield, decisioned Walter VonFeldt, 10-4. 138 — Gilbert Trujillo, Widefield, decisioned Tony Montova, 5-2. 145 — Doug McDonald, Widefield, decisioned LeRoy Cooper, 8-0. 154 — Larry Ivy, Widefield, pinned Virgil Salmon, 2:10. 165 — Rick Sutton, Widefield, decisioned Terry Juvinall, 5-0. 180 — Dennis Jurgens, Widefield, pinned John Chapman, :27. Heavyweight — Bob McGowen, Widefield, won by forfeit.

TIGER TWO-TIMED — Colorado College winger Johnny Simus is pinched between Duluth's Bill McGann (7) and Pat Francisco (15) during action in this weekend's non-league hockey series between CC and the Bulldogs at the Broadmoor World Arena. The Duluth twosome was trying to stop Simus on a one-man rush.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

ANNOUNCING



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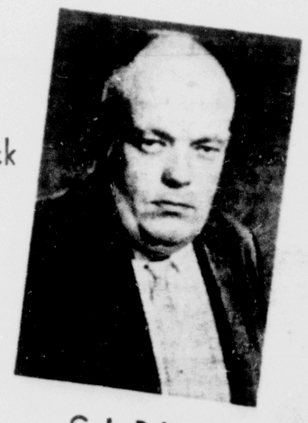


C. L. Robinson
ASST. MGR.

STAFF:
Eileen Hoffman William Fisher Jerry Meyer

To Carry on the Peak Bowl Tradition
of Colorado Springs' Family Bowling Center

Famed Harlem Globetrotters Set For Appearance Here, Feb. 3

It was 37 years ago that Abe Saperstein, a fellow who has netted a fortune from basketball, came out of Chicago with an unknown and undistinguished Negro basketball team he chose to call the Harlem Globetrotters.

Today you'll have to change two of those words for the Globetrotters are most assuredly known and distinguished — undoubtedly the world's most successful professional team in any sport.

They'll be here in style and class to play the San Francisco Golden Gaters, Monday, Feb. 3, at the City Auditorium in Colorado Springs.

And still running the show... still hustling and promoting... is the vitalic Saperstein, a five-foor-three-inch fireball known the world over.

Year in and year out Abe's teams give the sports public the finest show for its entertainment dollar anywhere. That's why the Harlem Globetrotters never wear out their welcome.

Both showmanship and ability have made this amazing squad a favorite all over the world. Twice Saperstein has taken his troupe on globe-circling tours. The Trotters have performed in 82 countries, drew 75,000 for a single game in Berlin Olympic Stadium, played before 50,000 in Rio de Janiero, Brazil, and attracted 35,516 one evening in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Saperstein and the Trotters have toured many sectors of the world under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department. In 1959 they turned in a tremendous job of good will during a visit to Moscow, Soviet Russia. They've also played in red-dominated Bulgaria, Roumania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia before wildly-enthusiastic crowds.

* * *

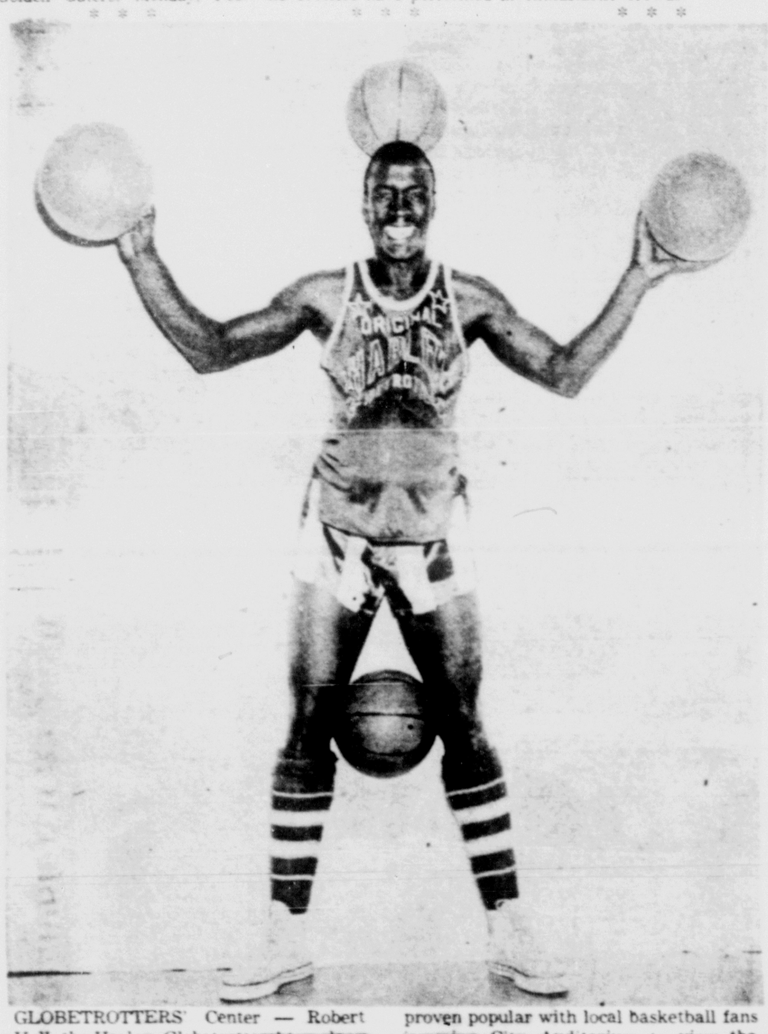
The Globetrotters had to creep before they could walk. There were those long, tiring rides in broken-down flivvers in the early days before they became first-class tourists in this jet-propelled age. Those were rough seasons in the depression years. Riding across the sprawling countryside wherever Saperstein could find a booking. There were many nights of cold sandwiches and coffee before these years of steaks and caviar.

Dr. James Naismith, it is true invented basketball back in 1891, but it was Abe Saperstein and his Harlem Globetrotters who took the game on tour and sold it to every American town and hamlet, as well as the remotest spots overseas.

In the past 36 seasons the Globetrotters have won 7,677 games and lost only 310. A record unmatched or even remotely approached by any other sports aggregation.

There's a reason. Saperstein always keeps his team, and presentations including top variety artists signed in all parts of the world, at a high stage of perfection. He'll never tolerate an inferior brand.

Tickets for this annual appearance of the Globetrotters are now on sale at Blick's Sporting Goods and Ring Military Store, both downtown.



GLOBETROTTERS' Center — Robert Hall, the Harlem Globetrotters' top clown Robert (Showboat) Hall, will appear at the City Auditorium in Colorado Springs on Monday, Feb. 3, along with the other Globetrotter members to play the San Francisco Golden Gaters. Hall has proven popular with local basketball fans jamming City Auditorium to view the Trotters. Advance tickets may be purchased at Blick's Sporting Goods and Ring Military Store, both located downtown in Colorado Springs.

Track To Open April 23

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI) — A director of Midway Enterprises, Inc., said Saturday the firm will open its new horse racing track between here and Pueblo on Scheduled — April 23.

The director, Col. John Sidenberg of Colorado Springs, said, however, adverse construction weather might force a request to the State Racing Commission for a delay.

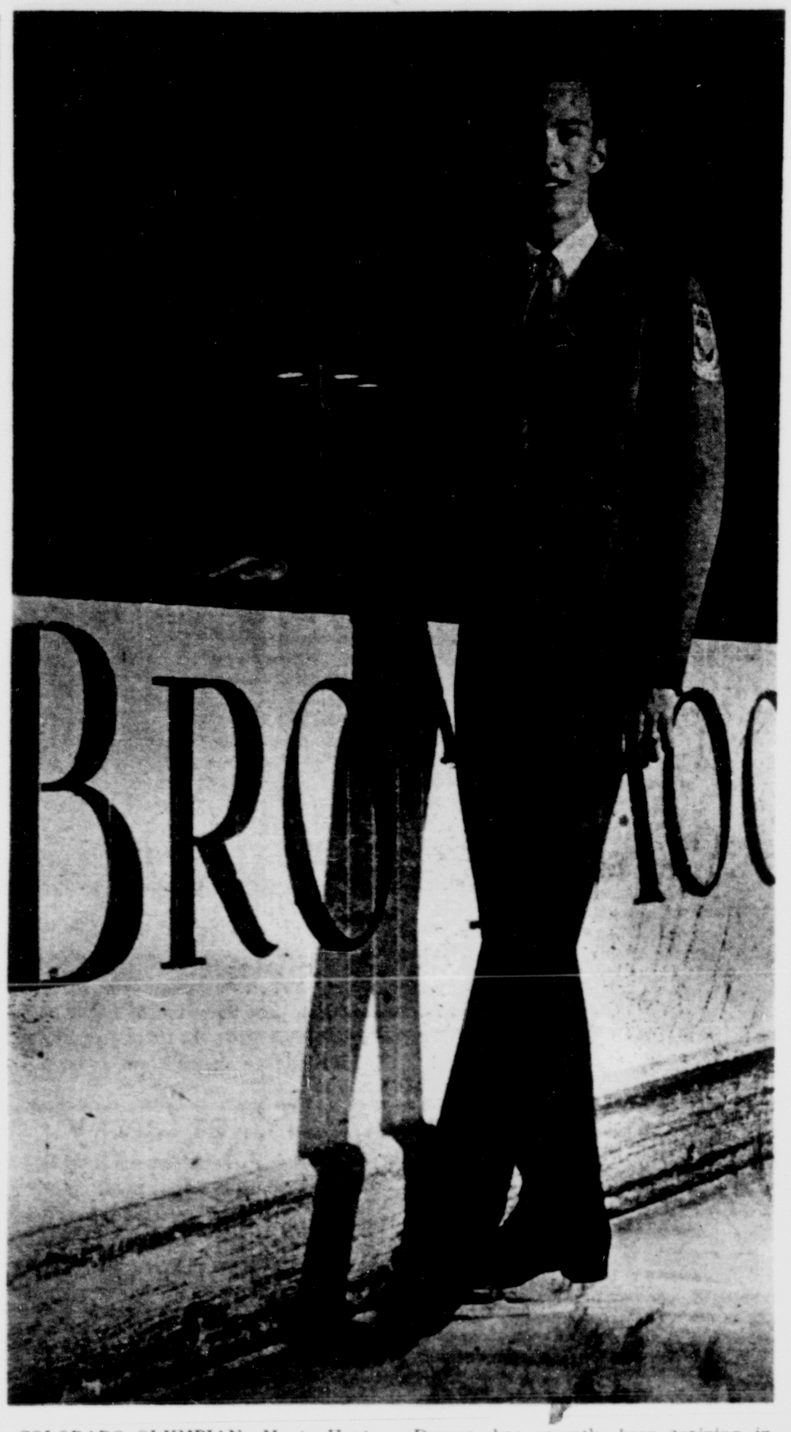
Midway is to present a progress report to the commission Feb. 4.

Sidenberg said work is 90 per cent complete on the one - mile track and 50 per cent complete on the dozen 50 - stall horse barns.

Work is to begin Feb. 1 on a three - level grandstand, which will seat 1,200 and have a clubhouse level with a 1,050 seating capacity. The plant is expected to cost $1.5 million.

Sidenberg said plans will be announced next week for a contest to name the track. Winner will receive a $500 savings bond.

The track plans to hold races Wednesday through Saturday the first four weeks, Tuesday through Saturday the next four weeks and three days during its final week of the 40-day schedule — closing June 24.



COLORADO OLYMPIAN—Monty Hoyt, former Colorado College student and ex-member of the Broadmoor Skating Club of Colorado Springs, makes his second appearance in the Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria, this coming week as a member of the United States' figure skating team. Hoyt, from Denver, has recently been training in Toronto, Canada, after losing the national title he held in 1962. Others on the U.S. Men's team are Scott Ethan Allen and Tommy Litz, both of them have skated here at the Broadmoor in the past. (Photo by Sam West)

* * *

Denver's Hoyt in Olympics

By LEE MEADE

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)— Alain Calmat of France hopes to climax 14 years of competitive figure skating by winning the men's singles title in the Olympic Winter Games and retiring to pursue a career as a doctor.

The 23-year-old University of Paris medical student, a three-time holder of the European championship, is heir apparent to the Olympic Gold Medal in a division which could be won by any of a dozen.

Calmat has the most impressive credentials, but his lengthy career has been plagued by his inability to win the big ones. A nervous temperament which has at various times affected both his school figures and free skating has been the chief obstacle.

Germany's Manfred Schnelldorfer and America's Scott Ethan Allen are the leading contenders if Calmat fails.

Schnelldorfer, 20, was runner-up to the now retired 1963 world champion Donald McPherson of Canada but has been beaten repeatedly by Calmat in European competition.

Allen, 14, is one of three strong United States hopefuls. A direct descendant of the American Revolutionary war patriot, Ethan Allen, and the son of a former Swedish women's figure skating champion, Allen has come fast the past two years. He placed fifth in the 1963 world meet.

The U.S. also is counting on Tommy Litz, 18, and Monty Hoyt, 19, to give it the best three-man entry in the meet. Litz and Hoyt, both former national champions, are equal to Allen in ability but haven't caught on in Europe as well as their younger rival.

Hoyt, U.S. champion and sixth in the world in 1962, is acknowledged to be one of the best in school figures, while Litz, who held the U.S. title in 1963, is a spectacular free skater. He lost the American title to Allen by 9-100 of a point on one judge's card this year.

Equally dangerous are Canada's Charles Snelling, Czechoslovakia's Karol Divin and Austria's Emmerich Danzer.

Snelling, 26, is a practicing physician in St. Catherine's, Ont., and is making a comeback after a five-year retirement.

Divin, 27, has been around longer than either Calmat or Snelling. The Czechoslovakian champion held wide leads over David Jenkins of the U.S.A. in the 1960 Winter Games, but lost because of his opponent's sensational free skating performance.

U.S. Olympic Skaters Top in Sprint Races

By JOHN GALE
Associated Press Writer

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)— America's Olympic speed skating squad of 10 men and six women is packed with talented sprinters but performance is expected to fade over the longer distances.

"We hope to do better than in 1960 at Squaw Valley," said team manager Philip Krumm. "We certainly have a substantially stronger team than four years ago.

"But I hesitate to predict any medal chances until competition gets under way."

At Squaw Valley, the United States took two speed skating medals—silver in the men's 500 meters and the women's bronze over the same distance. Both medal winners—Bill Disney of Los Angeles and Jean Ashworth of Lake Placid, N.Y.—are members of the U.S. contingent now in training for next Wednesday's Olympic opening.

Krumm, from Kenosha, Wis., said Saturday several of the girls have now reached Miss Ashworth's standard, including Janice Smith of Rochester, N.Y. and Marie Lawler of Minneapolis.

"We also will be very strongly represented in the men's 500," he added.

In addition to Disney, the United States can call on Eddie Rudolph of Chicago, second in the 1963 world championship in Japan, and Terry McDermott of Essexville, Mich., who was fourth at Squaw Valley.

A lot of faith also is pinned on 19-year-old Tom Gray of Minneapolis, who clocked 39.5 seconds at Colorado Springs, Colo., last month. This bettered the listed world mark of 39.8 held by Evgeny Grishin, the Soviet veteran. Gray's time, however, is not recognized as world records can only be made at international meetings in which at least five countries are competing.

The clash between Russian, who won both the 1956 and 1960 Olympic titles, and the young American could prove a high point in the speed skating here —particularly if they are paired to race together.

In the men's division, Olympic speed skaters race over 500, 1,500, 5000 and 10,000 meters. The women go 500, 1,000, 1,500 and 3,000 meters.

Wayne LeBombard of Milwaukee, a fast improving 19-year-old, will skate in the 1,000 meters. He has broken 17 minutes for the distance, well off the world record but is the most promising American at the distance in many years.

* * *

TOP OLYMPIC THREAT—Janice Smith of Rochester and Lake Placid, N.Y., is considered one of the top United States' threats to win a gold metal in the Winter Olympics games which start this coming week at Innsbruck, Austria. Miss Smith is shown here training at the Broadmoor's Winter Playground at Rosemount Reservoir near Colorado Springs before the speed skating team left for the Olympics. Miss Smith came close to the world's record for 500 meters while training here. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

* * *

RELATIONS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohateaugay, the 1963 3-year-old champion, is a full brother to Primonetta, the 1962 handicap mare champion.

White Sox Manager Says Chicago Can Cop Pennant

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox obviously doesn't believe in baseball's time-honored "sophomore jinx."

The good senior is his usual ever-cheerful self these days as he goes on record with his "We can win it" attitude about the 1964 American League race.

But if the old soph jinx starts hovering around Chicago — forget it, Al.

As the closest 1963 pursuer of the New York Yankees (10½ games back at the finish), the Sox inherit the role of the club most likely to move in if the Yankees hit one of their infrequent off years.

They're also the likeliest target for the jinx.

Four key operatives last year, including rookie-of-the-year winner Gary Peters, were authentic yearlings.

Ward Close To Top

Peters, of course, is the wheel with a 19-8 pitching record but third baseman Pete Ward was in the rookie award running all year. First baseman Tom McCraw and shortstop - utility Al Weis also were authentic rookies. To that list you can add pitcher Dave deBusschere (3-4).

If the jinx hits half the top four — and over the years it does hit 50 per cent — the Sox are likely to be in plenty of trouble.

In '63, however, both the prize rookies of the year before beat the rap and were as good or better as in their rookie season.

American League winner Tom Tresh of the Yankees batted less as a soph but poled five more homers with a total of 25. National League winner Ken Hubbs of the Cubs also was off in average but about even in runs-batted-in and up slightly in homers with eight.

But the history of rookie winners, as well as rookies in general, is dotted with failures as sophomores either bcause they felt they had it made and didn't try as hard or the second time around revealed some shortcomings that didn't come out as rookies.

Peters, a lefty pitcher with a 2.33 earned run average to go with his 19-8 record, is a dandy.

So is Pete Rose, Cincinnati's second baseman who won the National League's rookie title last season after batting .273 in 157 games.

With Ward and Jimmy Hall of the Minnesota Twins, they represent the cream of the 1963 rookie crop.

Ward wasn't much of a fielder but he batted .295 and homered 22 times for the White Sox. Hall hit 33 homers with 2.60 average for the Twins.

Other leading hands who'll have to tussle with the hex include Max Alvis and Vic Davalillo of Cleveland, second baseman Ron Hunt and catcher Jesse Gonder of the New York Mets, catcher John Bateman and first baseman Rusty Staub of Houston, outfielder Tommy Harper of Cincinnati, infielders Dick Tracewski and Ken McMullen of the Los Angeles Dodgers, pitcher Ray Culp of the Phillies, pitcher Ron Taylor of the St. Louis Cardinals and outfielder Ellis Burton of the Cubs.

However, there are plenty of others who saw action as rookies last year. Some of them are likely to do better as sophomores. Some of them had better.

Penn State's football team made 154 first downs last season. Their rivals made 151.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Bob Foss

Ever wonder why a left-hand pitcher in baseball is called a "southpaw"? . . . Ball parks are usually laid out so the batter faces east to avoid a setting sun shining in his eyes . . Thus, if centerfield is east, the south end of ball parks parallels the first base line . . . A left-hand pitcher's throwing hand is on the first base side of the diamond . . . Thus, he's a "southpaw".

• • •

Basketball players used to shoot with two hands . . . Do you know who is generally credited with popularizing the one-hand shot now used by almost every player in the game today? . . . He was Hank Luisetti, who played for Stanford in the late 1930s.

• • •

If there had never been a Babe Ruth, who would be the all-time home run champion in baseball, for most homers in a lifetime? . . . The answer is Jimmy Fox . . . Fox hit 534 homers in his career . . . No one, except Ruth, ever hit more.

• • •

I bet you didn't know that you could own a new 1964 Mercury for only $1,876.00 delivered in Colorado Springs. Remember sales or service, you never take a loss, when you trade with Bob Foss.

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"WITH GOD'S HELP" — That's what deeply religious Brian Sternberg, the University of Washington's one-time world record pole vaulter, says he needs in his fight for one goal — complete recovery from a trampoline accident that paralyzed him from the neck down last July. The plucky 20-year-old athlete is shown here working on strengthening his arm and hand muscles by typing a letter on an electric typewriter in a Seattle hospital therapy room where he spends five hours each week day. (AP Wirephoto)

Broncos Sign Arkansas Lineman

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos have signed Dave Walston of Arkansas to a 1964 American Football League contract, it was announced Saturday.

Walston is the second free agent signed by the Broncos in the past three days. Offensive guard Charley Leo was signed Thursday.

Coach Jack Faulkner said Walston would be used as a linebacker. He is 22, stands 6-1 and weighs 210.

REWARD

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Just write your selection of a name for the new track on a sheet of paper, include your own name, address, and phone number, and send to: NAME CONTEST, Midway Enterprises, Inc., Box 331, Pueblo, Colorado.

Send as many entries as you wish.

Winning entry will be judged on originality and adaption to the area.

The contest closes at midnight, January 31, 1964.

In the case of a tie, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be judged the winner. $25. Savings Bonds will be awarded to those picking the same name as the winner.

Official members of Midway Enterprises, Inc. and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.

The winner will be announced on Sunday, February 2, 1964.

Widefield High Windup

By CINDY HUTTER

Widefield High School's Letterman's club will sponsor the dance after the Harrison vs Widefield games on Friday, January 24. Officers of the club are Claude Burke, president; Bill Bangs, vice president; and Bob Gentry, Secretary. The Letterman's club is sponsored by Mr. F. Stancato and Mr. R. Rounds.

The WHS Student Council voted to let the sophomore class have a dance after the athletic events on Friday, January 31. The dances usually last for one hour after the game's ending. School clothes are the required dress.

Pep club sponsored a bus to the Manitou vs Widefield game on January 25, Saturday. All girls were required to wear their Pep club uniforms and to bring permission slips. Pep Club sponsor is Mrs. J. Moore. Officers are Pat Lukavitch, president; Vicki Wilkowski, vice president; and Carol Williamson, secretary.

The first semester of school at WHS ended on January 17, 1964. Report cards were sent out on January 21 and 22.

An all-school dress up day was held on January 2. The event was held in honor of the wrestlers who had an away meet with Harrison High School and for the basketball team which had a home game with Harrison. More dress up days will be held in the future.

A National School Assembly will be held on Wednesday, January 29 during first period classes. Diane Wilson And Her Trained Seals will present the program. Diane Wilson will tell interesting facts about seals and sea lions. She will also give demonstrations of animal training.

The lunch program menu for the week of January 27 is as follows:

MONDAY
Sloppy Joes
Buttered Spinach
Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Cheese Meat Loaf
Buttered Corn
Sliced Pineapple
Hot Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef and Noodles
Sliced Beets
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup
Milk

THURSDAY
Bologna
Potato Salad
Peas and Carrots
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream Bars
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili or Beans
Crackers
Cabbage Slaw
Pineapple up side down cake

PETER P. MUIRHEAD

* * *

PTA Heritage Theme of County Banquet

"Understanding Our PTA Heritage" is the theme for the El Paso County Parent-Teacher Association's Founder's Day banquet and program to be held on Feb. 7, at the Wasson High School cafeteria.

The speaker for the affair will be Peter P. Muirhead. Assistant commissioner of education in the department of health, education, and welfare of Washington, D. C.

Muirhead has an impressive background with training at the State University of New York, University and graduate study at Cornell University, New York University, and Syracuse University.

He has served as a high school history teacher in New York, supervising principal, supervisor of secondary schools, director of New York state regents examinations and scholarship programs, chief, student loan program, U. S. office of education, director of higher education program, and assistant commissioner of education (program and legislative planning), U.S. office of educaton.

Lt. Thomas Kosley of the Colorado Springs police department will serve as master of ceremonies, and the music will be supplied by Dr. Loyd Owens and his ADC Chorale. The Rev. Harold Knudsen of the East Methodist Church will give the invocation.

Dinner will be $2.25, and reservations should be made to Mrs. Frank Holley at 392-3910.

Lobbying Bill Expected in State Assembly

DENVER (UPI)—Rep. Reginald Howard, R-Boulder, said Friday he will introduce a resolution in the House calling for a study of methods of regulating lobbying activities of public agencies at taxpayers expense.

The proposal, Howard's latest blast at the Colorado State Association of County Commissioners, was to have been introduced Friday but the House adjourned early for the weekend.

Howard has alleged that the association has used taxpayer funds to support their own organization in lobbying and litigation.

The Boulder Republican opened the fight with a letter to Gov. John Love in which he said the organization used nearly $30,000 a year "for lobbying before the General Assembly" and for "unauthorized litigation."

Under the new proposal to be submitted, the Legislative Council, research arm of the Legislature, would make the study. It would report its findings to the 1965 Legislature.

Another Salvo Fired by Rocky At Goldwater

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, using increasingly strong language, has fired another salvo at his chief Republican presidential rival — Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Winding up a swing through New Hampshire — scene of the nation's first presidential primary March 10 — the New York governor Friday night attacked Goldwater's suggestion this week that the United States should get out of the United Nations if Red China is admitted. Rockefeller called it a "half-baked notion."

And he accused Goldwater of an "attempt to distort, to deceive and to trick Republican voters of New Hampshire into voting for a candidate who does not stand as a true representative of the party that gave us Lincoln, Terry Roosevelt and Eisenhower."

Goldwater, meanwhile, reserved his fire for President Johnson. Speaking to a Young Republican meeting in Washington, he called the President "a highwayman of the bureaucratic spoils system."

The Arizona senator charged the President's budget was "a spender's contraption of mirrors, tinsel and neon."

Goldwater also was the subject of some sharp language from a Democrat — Florida's Sen. George Smathers.

Appealing to Alabama Democrats to back President Johnson Smathers chided Goldwater, who is rated a strong contender in the South, as "the self-appointed savoir of the South."

"This is the man who wants to sell the TVA while pushing for a $2 billion water program for Arizona; a strong advocate of the Civil Rights Commission and a senator who, in 1957 and 1960, cast 40 affirmative votes in favor of oppressive civil rights legislation and against the South," Smathers told a fund-raising dinner at Birmingham.

But his plea — echoed in a speech at Valdosta, Ga., by Georgia Sen. Richard B. Russell —apparently had little effect on Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Wallace, who hopes the South can deadlock a presidential election and gain civil rights concessions if the contest is tossed into the House of Representatives, said Southern states should leave their electors free to vote against the national party nominee.

Russell, acknowledged leader of the Senate's Southern members, said he had no doubt Johnson was solidly committed to support civil rights legislation.

But, he said, aside from that issue, he agreed with the President on many things and thinks Johnson "has the potential to become one of the country's greatest presidents."

Right-to-Work Law Cuts Strikes, Report Declares

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — States with right-to-work laws lose half as much time through strikes as do states without such statutes.

The 2-to-1 ratio is borne out in Labor Department figures for 1962, the latest year for which this data is available.

In the 20 states with laws banning the union shop, working time lost was 0.09 per cent. The time lost was 0.09 per cent. The that do not have right-to-work laws was 0.18 per cent.

Both figures are a relative postwar low, and 1963 strike activity dropped even lower, the Labor Department said.

Prolabor spokesmen interpreted the figures as showing that right-to-work legislation weakens unions in their efforts to obtain contract gains. The National Right To Work Committee argued that such laws make for better labor-management relations.

"The right-to-work people want to destroy the strength of labor," said John M. Redding, director of the National Council for Industrial Peace, which opposes right-to-work laws. "The figures show that in the right-to-work states they are succeeding."

Countered a spokesman for the right-to-work committee: "The labor-relations climate is just more harmonious under right to work."

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO said the 20 right-to-work states have small and comparatively weak labor memberships and that the right-to-work laws further weaken union efforts to win bargaining gains through strikes.

The 20 right-to-work states are concentrated mainly in the Southeast, extending into parts of the Southwest and Midwest.

Right-to-work laws prohibit union-shop agreements under which a worker must join the union after he is hired. Federal law gives the states the option of passing such laws.

Negro Pickets Greet U.N. Group In Atlanta, Ga.

By TOM CHASE

ATLANTA (AP)—Negro pickets protesting segregation greeted members of a United Nations group dealing with racial discrimination during its first visit to the deep South.

The marchers carried signs reading "Atlanta Needs U.N. Help," and "Atlanta-Gateway to the Segregated South" and they sang "freedom songs" in the rain after the visitors arrived Friday night.

The picketing by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee occurred at the airport and again outside the motel where the group was staying. No incidents were reported.

But the demonstration gave U.N. members from 10 countries—the Soviet Union included —a first-hand glimpse of racial problems at the beginning of their two-day tour.

Lester Dunbar, head of the Southern Regional Council, was among the civil rights leaders and city officials who extended a formal welcome.

"In no other country has a revolution gone on under the protection of a constitution," he said, referring to the Negro campaign for equal rights.

"You will see people demonstrating their faith that Atlanta can be a better place than it is," he said.

Hernan Santz-Cruz of Chile, chairman of the Subcommission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, said they were in Atlanta as individual members of the group at the request of Morris Abram, not as official representatives of the United Nations.

Abram, a former Atlanta attorney and U.S. expert on the subcommission, said he extended the invitation because he wanted the members to see the South and because he regarded Atlanta as a sort of showcase.

It is the first such visit of the group, he said, and there are no plans to go to any other cities.

Local Teacher Pens Poetic Reply to Poem

"Creativity comes from many sources..." headlined a page in a recent issue of Grade Teacher magazine published in Darien, Conn.

One source on the page was Robert Ryder, a sixth grader at Taylor School here, who penned a creative reply inspired by the poem "Nancy Hanks (1784-1818)" by Rosemary Carr and Stephen Vincent Benet.

The poem, in six stanzas, was entitled "Dear Nancy Hanks."

Grade Teacher is the oldest national publication for the elementary school classroom and is read by more than half a million teachers, according to its editor Toni Taylor.

DON'T LODGE A COMPLAINT

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Telephone switchboards were deluged the first time an Air Force jet broke the sound barrier in the Louisville area.

One anxious woman contacted the police station at a small town in the vicinity.

"Nothing to worry about, lady," the officer reassured her. "It's just the Masonic boom!"

MAJ. L. P. FERGUSON

* * *

ARADCOM Officer Awarded Merit Certificate

Maj. Lawrence P. Ferguson, who has just rejoined the staff at Army Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Spings has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for duty in his previous assignment.

He was with headquarters of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 76th Artillery in Korea.

Presentation of the award was made by Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, deputy commanding general of ARADCOM.

Before going to Korea, Major Ferguson was assigned in the G-3 (Operation and Training) Section at ARADCOM headquarters, as he is now.

The major is married and has four childeren. The family is living at 1919 E. Van Buren St.

State Lottery Plan Ignored by GOP Chieftains

By GORDON G. GAUSS
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Colorado should enact a state lottery as a means of "painless taxation," the Democratic leader of the State Senate says.

The suggestion is being ignored by Republican leaders.

Sen. Sam T. Taylor, D-Walsenburg, raised the lottery possibility during a bitter debate over governmental financing Friday afternoon.

He said untold thousands of dollars are spent by Coloradoans on Irish Sweepstakes tickets every year and added, "We might as well keep that money at home."

Taylor told reporters about the plan last summer. His mention of it was the first for several months.

He brought it up while the Senate was wrangling over a bill to finance construction of seating and parking lots at the new Colorado State University gymnasium at Fort Collins through compulsory $4 per quarter fees assessed against each student.

Republicans paid no attention to the lottery talk and subsequently drove the bill through to final passage, 18-15.

The passage completed legislative action on the bill and sent it to Gov. John A. Love.

It was one of 15 bills shoved through the Senate during the afternoon session. The lawmakers settled down to work only when promised a Saturday session would be omitted if they cleared up their calendar.

Even so, they did not attempt a final vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the governor to appoint University of Colorado regents. The regents now are elected.

Sen. Woody Hewett, R-Boulder, chief sponsor of the measure, moved to defer the final vote until Wednesday. To pass the Senate, a constitutional proposal needs a two-thirds majority. Since Republicans have only 20 members, this means at least four Democratic votes are necessary.

Among the bills passed seven were court reorganization measures — part of the package proposed by a special committee headed by Sen. Carl Fulghum, R-Glenwood Springs. Included were measures on municipal courts; Denver juvenile, probate and superior courts; and authorization for an increase in civil suit fees.

The major bill — calling for expansion and revision of district courts — was sent back to the Senate Judiciary Committee a few hours earlier after a wrangle developed over it. The chief sponsor, Sen. Carl Fulghum, R-Glenwood Springs, predicted the differences will be resolved and the bill will reappear the middle of next week.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives prepared to send an interrogatory to the Colorado Supreme Court — possibly Monday — asking an advisory opinion on part of the county court revision bill. This calls for appointment of "associate judges" who would serve part time. The House passed the bill on preliminary reading Friday to clear the way for the request to the court. It was being drafted during the weekend House recess.

In an effort to speed Senate action, Republican Leader Ranger Rogers secured appointment of a five-man calendar committee. This will decide what bills will be called up for debate. It is headed by Sen. William B. Chenoweth, R-Denver, and includes Republicans Wilson Rockwell of Maher and Fulghum. As passed, the resolution named Taylor and Sen. Roy McVicker, D-Wheat Ridge, to be the minority party representatives.

Democrats caucused later and said they will have Sens. Dale Tursi of Pueblo and J. William Wells of Brighton substituted for Taylor and McVicker.

PUP'S SELF-PROTECTION

HUGOTON, Kan. (AP)—M.D. May has reservations about dog being man's best friend.

May had his dog in the car when he drove into Hugoton on business. He closed the windows to keep the dog in the car and left his keys in the ignition while he tended to business.

When he returned the dog had pushed all the car door lock buttons, locking himself safely inside.

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6	DRESSES originally priced	$16.95	sale	$ 8.47
6	DRESSES originally priced	$17.95	sale	$ 8.97
7	DRESSES originally priced	$25.95	sale	$12.97
2	DRESSES originally priced	$29.95	sale	$14.97
4	DRESSES originally priced	$35.95	sale	$17.97
5	DRESSES originally priced	$39.95	sale	$19.97
2	DRESSES originally priced	$49.95	sale	$24.97
2	DRESSES originally priced	$59.95	sale	$28.97
2	SUEDE JACKETS originally priced	$69.95	sale	$29.97
3	COULOTTES originally priced	$9.95	sale	$ 2.97
5	SKIRTS originally priced	$7.95	sale	$ 2.97
2	SKIRTS originally priced	$14.95	sale	$ 3.97
2	BERMUDAS originally priced	$10.95	sale	$ 3.97
3	VESTS originally priced	$7.95	sale	$ 2.97
3	BLOUSES originally priced	$10.95	sale	$ 3.97
5	TOPS originally priced	$7.95	sale	$ 2.97
5	JACKETS originally priced	$14.95	sale	$ 3.97

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		COMPARE		
19	SWEATERS originally priced	$10.95	sale	$ 3.97
9	BLOUSES originally priced	$8.95	sale	$ 2.97
7	GLOVES originally priced	$4.00	sale	97c
6	PURSES originally priced	$6.95	sale	97c
2	PURSES originally priced	$12.95	sale	$ 3.97
16	SHIRTS originally priced	$4.95	sale	$ 2.47
14	SHIRTS originally priced	$5.95	sale	$ 2.97

MEN'S WEAR

		COMPARE		
9	SUITS originally priced	$55, $55.95	sale	$32.00
23	SUITS originally priced	$65, $69.95	sale	$38.00
8	SUITS originally priced	$75, $79.95	sale	$44.00
13	SUITS with vests, originally priced	$75	sale	$44.00
2	TOPCOATS originally priced	$59.95	sale	$32.00
10	TOPCOATS originally priced	$69.95, $75	sale	$44.00
5	SPORT COATS originally priced	$35, $39.95	sale	$19.00
4	SPORT COATS originally priced	$45, $49.95	sale	$29.00
21	TROUSERS originally priced	$16.95 to $25	sale	$ 9.00

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3	JACKETS, nylon, originally priced	$7.95	sale	$ 3.75
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3	CAR COATS originally priced	$29.95	sale	$ 19.00
48	WASH & WEAR PANTS originally priced	$5.98	sale	$ 3.98
35	SPORT SHIRTS originally priced	$5, $5.95	sale	$ 1.97
17	SPORT SHIRTS, short sleeve, originally priced	$4.95	sale	$ 2.47
6	SPORT SHIRTS, wool mix, originally priced	$14.95	sale	$ 5.97
10	KNIT SHIRTS, originally priced	$5	sale	$ 1.97
3	KNIT SHIRTS originally priced	$8.95	sale	$ 2.97
8	PAJAMAS originally priced	$5.95	sale	$ 1.97
24	DOBBS HATS originally priced	$10 to $16.50	sale	$8.99, $6.99

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Baltimore Will Host National Science Fair

By LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

Baltimore, Md., like most other large modern cities, is no stranger to science. In and around the city are a large number of industries and research institutes which depend on the advancement of science for their existence. Scientific meetings are an everyday occurrence and educational institutions, laboratories and hospitals abound. For one month this spring, however, Baltimore will be more than a science-oriented city — it will be the nation's headquarters for scientific activity.

Ranging from bright-eyed teenagers to Nobel Prize winners and from astronomers to zoologists, thousands of the science-minded will descend on Baltimore in May for one or more of several events of national interest. The two occasions which have triggered this activity are the National Science Fair-International, and the 75th anniversary of The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The diamond anniversary of the world-famous Hopkins Hospital will consist of several functions.

Included among them are the dedication of its new multi-million dollar Children's Medical and Surgical Center; an international symposium on child care; the dedication of a new research wing on the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute, thus making it the world's largest center for research on diseases of the eye; a meeting of leading ophthalmologists; and, of course a 75th anniversary banquet. These gatherings will bring outstanding members of the medical profession from all over the world to Baltimore.

The National Science Fair is somewhat different in scope. It will bring some 400 of the nation's outstanding high school science students to Baltimore to meet each other and with professional scientists, to take part in seminar discussions, to tour the scientific and historical facilities of the area, and to display their prizewinning science projects.

These participants will be winners of more than 200 regional fairs to be held in the next three months in all parts of the United States and in several foreign countries. Their projects will be judged by a panel of leading scientists, and will be on public display.

The National Science Fair was pioneered by Science Service, Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to the popularization of science. That organization coordinates the Fair, which is held each year in a different city. This 15th annual Fair is sponsored jointly by The Johns Hopkins University, the Kiwanis Club of North Baltimore and the Martin Company.

In conjunction with the Science Fair, the nation's leading science industries educational institutions and government agencies will display their latest scientific developments at the National Science and Technology Exposition. Science Fair officials indicate that they expect some 200,000 people to visit both the Science Fair and Exposition.

There's more. A series of seminars conducted by professional scientists will be available for Science Fair finalists, part of the Maryland Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, held annually for Maryland high school students.

Some of the Maryland students will deliver papers, and several of the scientists will present public lectures.

Other lectures during the month will focus on science. For example, Jerome Weisner and James Killian, both former presidential science advisors, will be on hand during May to present two of the Shell Lectures on the History and Philosophy of Science at The Johns Hopkins University.

Seminars, lectures, exhibits, meetings—science will be king in Baltimore this May.

(FROM FILE 7 is a weekly feature distributed by The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

RECORD TURNOUT

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The First Presbyterian Church has 3,600 members—and each member received a personal invitation from the pastor, Dr. John Anderson, to attend a congregation-wide dinner. The invitations came via RPM phonograph records mailed to the membership. Dr. Anderson says 1,765 records were sent inviting the entire membership to the "Festival of Faith."

SUCCESSFUL TRAINEE—Pvt. Edward O. Kunze, left, a recent graduate of Ft. Carson's 5th Supply and Transport's Driver Training Academy, receives congratulations and acting Corporal's stripes from Col. Paul A. Loop. Kunze was selected as the school's outstanding advanced individual trainee. The young soldier is from Indianapolis, Ind.

Cigarette Lighter Stunt Misfires

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—The trick, as William L. McVey explained it to police, is to fill one's mouth with lighter fluid and spew it out in a cloud of mist.

Ignited with a cigarette lighter, the fluid flames with an effect of breathing fire.

But, police said, when McVey tried the trick for friends he apparently forgot he had grown a goatee recently. Some of the fluid dribbled down his chin—and the beard went up in a spectacular flash.

McVey, who is 26 and lives at Sunnyvale, Calif., escaped with first and second degree burns.

BONN — Germany has dropped plans to bolster Indonesia's inflated currency.

Queen Coronation To Highlight Mardi Gras Ball

Highlighting the Mardi Gras Charity Ball festivities Feb. 8, at the Broadmoor International Center - with all its color and pageantry - will be the coronation of the Mardi Gras Queen.

Eleven young ladies of Colorado Springs will be competing for the coveted crown. These girls, whose ages range from 17 to 20 years, are being judged on their poise, personality, and beauty. During pre-Mardi Gras festival activities, at a tea and dinner-dance, five secretly selected Mystik Krewe of Comus members will choose a Queen.

The Mardi Gras Queen will be announced the night of the Ball. Upon the announcement, the selected Queen, with her military escourt, will walk down the honor aisle, pass under an arch of swords held by Air Force Academy Cadets, and receive her crown. Not only will the Queen reign for a year but she will receive a star sapphire ring clustered in diamonds. Second place honors will go to the "Princess" who will receive a White Fox Ruff, and to third place - the "Duchess" - a Swiss Elgin Watch. All other Queen candidates will be given a silver tray.

George Garrigues, who has been associated with the Mardi Gras for several years, will sing "Miss Mardi Gras" during the Queen Coronation.

CHERYL SWEETEN

* * *

Master of Ceremonies for this top winter social affair will be Air Force Colonel Christopher Munch. He is the Professor of Law at the Air Force Academy.

The lovely Miss Colorado of 1963, Cheryl Sweeten, Colorado Governor John A. Love in the capacity of Mardi Gras Charity Ball co-chairman, and Air Force Gen. John K. Gerhart as the Military Chairman are also expected to join the Mardi Gras festivities.

The $5.00 tickets to this semi-formal or costume affair are on sale in Colorado Springs at Perkins-Shearer, Boettcher and Company in the Antlers Hotel, Swiss Chalet Restaurant, and the Village Inn Restaurant.

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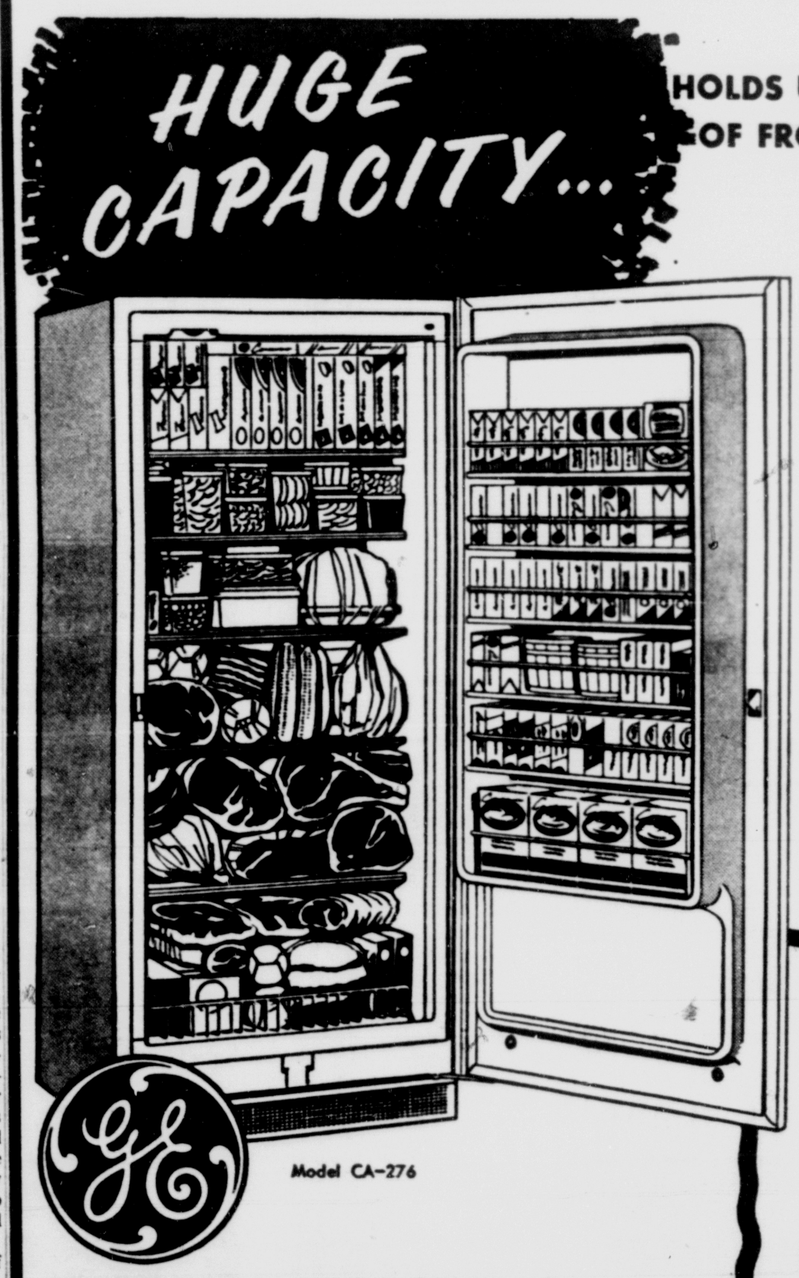

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